

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

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Will Hold Baby Show

At a meeting of the directors of the Stirling Agricultural Society held in the Agricultural Office on Friday night it was decided to hold a baby show on the second day of the fall fair this year. The prizes are \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2. A good representation was present with President Tucker presiding. Important resolutions were passed. It was moved by Thos. Montgomery and seconded by O. McGee that the Society sell sufficient land to the Village, for a dumping ground, at the rate of \$25 per acre, the corporation to fence same. Carried. Mr. Wilson Harlow took exception to this motion and moved an amendment that the land be not sold to the corporation, but lost on the vote. Agricultural Representative R. Atkin outlined the conditions of a district championship school fair, which had been reported upon favourably by the prize list committee. It was decided to hold this fair in conjunction with the fall fair and \$185 will be given in prizes.

Best collection of basketry has been added to the prize list with \$3, \$2 and \$1 as prizes. The trials of speed will be as follows: Free-for-all, \$100; 2.35 class, \$80; 3.00 class, \$30. Messrs Ray Atkin, J. D. Mills, J. O'Donnell were appointed a committee to prepare list for flower show if the Horticultural Society does not exhibit as in former years.

Hastings County Will Be Represented

Hastings County is to be represented in the county exhibit competition at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. Extensive plans are now being made by the Advisory Agricultural Council in preparation for this event. Prizes are being offered by the exhibition board and the County Council are unanimously behind the project.

School Report

The following is the report for Room 3, of Stirling public school for May: Sr. III—Marion Bedford 89, Harry Vandervoort 85, Charles Fairies 83, Reggie Clark 82, Vivian Wanmaker 79, Evelyn Lindenfield 77, Lillian Clark 77, Arthur Gould 75, Freddie Joblin 70, Donald Scott 68, Willie Thompson 65, Donald Ward 63, Mildred White 50, Willie Bowen 51, Jack Davis 46, Colin Fox 41, Doris Tanner 40, Mary Griffin 40, Albert Thompson 32, Edna Green 28, Charlie Dracup 25, Jack Green 17, Irene Dracup 14. Jr. III—Frances Cook 73, Stewart Kerby 73, Elida Moore 69, Lenora Ward 68, Betty McGee 67, Jack Bowen 66, Dorothy Eggleton 64, Edna Thrasher 61, Irene Shadbolt 60, Pansy Lansing 56, Alton Hadley 51, Carl Potter 35, Jim Cranston 33, Charlie Irvine not ranked.

F. MARSHALL, Teacher

St. Andrew's Guild

The closing meeting of St. Andrew's Guild on Monday evening will long be remembered by all present as a very happy event. During the business part of the meeting Mr. Thos. Ward, the secretary, gave a brief survey of the year's work in a way that showed marked development in the training for leadership, which is one of the chief objects of the Guild. The music program was of the very highest order. After the Scripture reading, which was conducted by the Rev. R. Simpson, a very pleasing duet was sung by the Misses Catherine Simpson and L. Smith. Mrs. R. Williams delighted the gathering with her piano solo, Arthur Duncan in his usual good manner sang, after which a chorus, by the boys, was much enjoyed. The conclusion of the musical part of the program by no means ended the enjoyment of the evening, but rather served as a means of heightening the appreciation of the outstanding number on the program. This number was an educational as well as humorous lecture given by the Rev. R. Simpson on his work as a pioneer missionary in the Peace River district. He illustrated his lecture by means of lantern slides and showed that even this life of hardship and sacrifice had its times of sunshine and joy. A very social hour was then spent in which lunch was served. The collection taken at the door amounted to \$21.50.

News-Argus was Delayed

That the News-Argus is appreciated by its many subscribers was evidenced last week, when our newspaper press failed to print and over half the issue was not published until Friday. Several phone calls were received enquiring the delay. It was a very unfortunate hold-up and proved a severe and expensive drawback. Just when half of the town list and a few outside bundles had been mailed, the press began to act up and would not rally to our caresses or threats, making it necessary for us to bring an expert machinist from Toronto, who repaired the machine Friday night. The News-Argus is very grateful to The Belleville Ontario, who kindly came to our assistance. The forms were taken to that plant on Friday morning and the issue was completed and ready for mailing at 2 p.m. that day, due to their co-operation.

Smith—Derry

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at Trinity Church parsonage, Peterborough, on Saturday evening, when Roberta Bernice, younger daughter of Mr. W. J. Derry, and the late Mrs. Derry, Peterborough, became the bride of Osbourne I. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Stirling. Rev. Mr. Langford officiating.

County School Fair

A Championship County School Fair will be held in conjunction with the Stirling Fall Fair, September 28, 29, this year. Over \$200. in prizes are being offered by the Stirling Agricultural Society for the event. Only prize winning exhibits from each of the ten rural school fairs, held in the county, will be allowed to compete. One of the features will be winning school fair parades which will compete in the finals at this time. It is expected that over twenty schools will be entered in this competition. Sufficient accommodation is being arranged to house the entire exhibit.

Stirling Women's Institute

The monthly meeting of Stirling W.I. held in the Agricultural Rooms on Tuesday evening, was a pleasing success. After the usual business matters were discussed, Miss Gena Spry and Mrs. A. F. MacDonald gave papers on Laundry Hints and Current Events, respectively. Mrs. M. W. Sine presented a little contest and D. Marshall, M. Bell and C. McGee delighted the ladies with a musical number. Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. G. Lagrow will have charge of the programme for July meeting. The ladies are most anxious that as many as possible journey to Ivanhoe on June 10th for the District Convention at which Mr. R. Atkin agricultural representative, and Miss Ethel Chapman who presented the diplomas at closing of Agricultural school here, last winter, will address the meeting.

An Appreciation

To Mrs. Alex Martin, retiring organist of Bethel United Church, Rawdon circuit. Dear Mrs. Martin:—We deeply regret that you feel that you must relinquish the important and responsible position as organist of Bethel Church which you have so faithfully and efficiently filled during many long and blessed years. Yours has been a willing service truly given for the glory of God and the uplift, and betterment of the community, therefore it is with great reluctance that we now accept your resignation. And while you thus retire from serving in this capacity, be fully assured that you carry with you the high and well earned esteem of the whole community. Your quiet, faithful, consistent and devoted life is very beautifully portrayed by the pen of W. Browning in the following lines: The sweetest lives are those to duty Whose deeds both great and small Are close knit strands of an unbroken thread, Where love enables all, The world may sound no trumpets, ring no bells, The book of life the shining record tells. Hoping that you may be long spared still to mingle with us in the services of the sanctuary, the above is most respectfully submitted by order of the Trustee Board. C. U. Heath, Secy.

Albert Bird Passes

The friends of the late Albert Bird were shocked when they learned of his sudden death in Belleville hospital early this morning, aged 69 years. The funeral service will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Stirling, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Oddfellows. Further particulars next week.

Siamese Twin Calves

An unusual freak in calves was witnessed on the farm of Charles Dunham, seventh concession, Rawdon, on Tuesday, when an Ayrshire cow gave birth to twin calves attached to each other, with their heads in opposite directions. The little animals, born dead, were quite normal with the exception of one, which would have been handicapped had it lived as one of its hind legs would track south while the other three went north.

Softball

The softball season in Stirling is about over. The Wild Cats won their first game last Friday night when they defeated the Bears 20 to 14, in rather a one-sided game. This loss to the Bears leaves the Tigers and Rough Necks to play off for the championship. On Monday night the first game of finals was played with the Bengals winning by the score of 24 to 23. These two teams are evenly matched and the team that wins two games out of three, will win the honors. The second game will be played to-morrow night and if the Rough Necks win, another game will be staged on Monday night.

Make Good Showing

At Friday morning's session of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church, held in Kingston, the Maintenance and Extension Fund Committee reported that of \$361,000 allocated to the conference for the year just closed \$342,737 was raised. The conference was third of all those in the United Church in the matter of amount raised for maintenance and extension work. For maintenance work this present year the conference will be asked to raise \$342,737, divided among the Presbyteries as follows: Renfrew and Kingston each \$46,500; Belleville \$72,000; Cobourg \$83,000; Lindsay \$72,000. Proposal was made to establish a new Presbytery to be known as the Oshawa Presbytery and the matter was referred to committee.

Ford Loses To Maxwell

Two accidents occurred in Stirling over the week-end. About midnight on Saturday, a Maxwell car, driven by Frank Heagle, and travelling west on Front street, collided with a Ford Sedan, piloted by Harry Heath, just west of Robt. Patterson's residence. The accident occurred when the cars travelling in opposite directions were about to pass. Owing to the strong headlights on both cars and the dusty road, the drivers were unable to see how close they were to each other with the result that the Maxwell struck the front hub of the Ford causing the latter to turn over on its side. The fenders and one wheel were broken, the axle and radius rod badly bent and a glass broken in the side. Mr. Heagle's car received a broken fender and bent axle, in the fray. The occupants of both cars escaped unhurt. About 11.30 on Monday morning, Mrs. Burgess, of Sine, had an exciting experience when the Chevrolet coach she was driving, ran into a team of horses driven by Mr. J. E. McGee, of Rawdon, at Stirling's dangerous corner North and Front streets. Mrs. Burgess was about to turn up North street when a Ford truck loomed before her unexpectedly, blocking the way. Becoming startled and in an endeavor to miss it she hit the horses, which were directly behind the vehicle, with the bumper of the car. It is thought the steering rod broke at this time as the car suddenly plunged and swerved on to the sidewalk on the west side and then raced across the street into the wall of the Bank of Montreal, where it stalled. One of the horse's legs was badly cut and the car had the right front fender badly bent and two tires punctured as well as a broken steering rod. Mrs. Burgess escaped injury.

Read the ads and you will save money

Bacon Hog Fair Meeting

A meeting of all interested in the Bacon Hog Fair will be held in the Agricultural office, on Thursday evening, June 10. Mr. L. Pearsall, Dominion Livestock branch, will address the gathering. Plans will be completed for the holding of a fair, early in October.

Birthday Party

On Saturday last the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Osbourne, Stirling, was the scene of a happy gathering of their old friends, who met there to celebrate the natal day of Mrs. Osbourne. After receiving the "many happy returns" of her guests, all sat down to a dinner table, which fairly groaned under its abundance of good things. After all had fully partaken the party assembled on the lawn where snaps were taken, and the afternoon was spent in a happy social way. Many remained to enjoy the hospitality of the host and hostess at the evening repast, after which the guests dispersed with a hearty invitation to meet again there a year hence.

Local and Personal

Miss Daisy Crockery, of Kinburn, was a Stirling visitor on Sunday.

Mrs. Bissonnette and Miss A. Hume were visitors at Wellmans and Seymour for a couple of days last week.

Mr. W. Walldorf, of the Bank of Montreal staff, is spending his holidays at his home in Wales, Ont.

Miss Nora Brandon, of Belleville, was the guest of Mrs. L. Halliwell over the week-end.

To-day is the King's birthday and is being observed as a holiday, locally, by the banks and schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Clancy, of Rawdon, entertained friends from Bloomfield and Picton on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butler and Master Frank were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren, Bethel.

Companions J. West, Thos. Solmes, Harper Rollins and H. Buckingham, visited Madoc Chapter, R. A. M., on Tuesday night.

Mr. A. D. McIntosh, of Toronto, ex-agricultural representative of Hastings County, was a Stirling visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meiklejohn spent yesterday afternoon visiting the former's brother, S. G. Meiklejohn, ninth concession, Rawdon.

Mr. H. Ingram, of the Royal Bank staff, is still off duty, suffering from a severe sprained ankle, received in a lacrosse game on Victoria day.

Mr. C. R. Bastedo returned from Bracebridge yesterday, where he attended the funeral of Mrs. Bastedo's mother, the late Mrs. Fleming.

Mrs. A. E. Dobbie and baby, Margaret Isabelle, of Petrolia, joined the Editor on Monday and have taken up residence in the east part of the old Craig house.

Miss Ruth Stewart, Stirling, and Mr. Malcolm Cronkite, Plainfield, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johnston, Wellmans.

Owing to a congestion in our news columns this week Carmel budget, including an address and presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell Windsor, was left over until next week's issue.

Mrs. (Rev.) Barrett, Mrs. Geo. Leury and Miss A. Hume attended the Conference of the W.M.S. United Church, held in Trenton, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week.

Baptismal service was conducted in St. John's Church, on Sunday, by Rev. B. F. Byers, when Helen Margaret Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston, was christened.

St. Andrew's Church has been well roofed and everything is cleared up and flowers planted and plans are being made to redecorate the auditorium in the near future.

Died This Morning

Just as we were about to go to press we learned that Mrs. Wm. Martin, an old resident of the village passed away at 11 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Wm. Warren, Bethel, spent the week-end at Hoards, the guest of Mr. Reg. Parkes.

Advertise for Teacher

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held on Tuesday night with all the members present.

P. S. Prin. Jackson was re-engaged and his salary increased from \$1600 to \$1550.

The resignation of Miss Florence Marshall, of the public school staff, was received and accepted.

Libraries have been installed in each room of the public school as suggested by Principal Jackson at the last meeting.

The Property Committee was authorized to erect a fence on the east side of the public school to prevent pupils trespassing on the adjoining property.

The teachers committee was instructed to re-engage Misses L. McGuire and L. Williams and to advertise for a teacher in The News-Argus, to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Marshall's resignation.

Board adjourned.

Rawdon Softball League

Rawdon township is now keenly interested in soft ball. At a meeting of enthusiasts on Saturday night a league was organized, and is composed of teams from Glen Ross, Bethel, Minto, Mount Pleasant, Hoards and Wellmans. Mr. A. McAdams, of Mt. Pleasant, was elected president and Delbert Sine, of Minto, is secretary-treasurer.

In the opening games on Tuesday night Glen Ross defeated Mt. Pleasant by the one-sided score of 35 to 3, and Bethel was victorious over Minto with 19 to 11 score. In the "big score" game the tilt was called at the end of the fifth innings, due either to the rain or great odds. The batteries were: Glen Ross, Beddell and Battersby; Mt. Pleasant, Dunkley and Jeffs; Bethel, M. Bayliss and Neal; Minto, J. Donohoe and C. Jeffrey. The following is the schedule for the season:

June 27—Hoards at Wellmans.
10—Glen Ross at Hoards.
11—Bethel at Mt. Pleasant.
11—Wellmans at Minto.
15—Mt. Pleasant at Wellmans.
15—Hoards at Bethel.
15—Minto at Glen Ross.
18—Wellmans at Bethel.
18—Hoards at Minto.
18—Glen Ross at Mt. Pleasant.
22—Minto at Mt. Pleasant.
22—Bethel at Hoards.
22—Wellmans at Glen Ross.
25—Minto at Hoards.
25—Wellmans at Mt. Pleasant.
25—Glen Ross at Bethel.
29—Bethel at Wellmans.
July 1—Glen Ross at Minto.
2—Mt. Pleasant at Hoards.
6—Glen Ross at Wellmans.
7—Hoards at Mt. Pleasant.
9—Bethel at Minto.
13—Wellmans at Hoards.
15—Mt. Pleasant at Minto.
16—Bethel at Glen Ross.
20—Mt. Pleasant at Bethel.
21—Minto at Wellmans.
22—Hoards at Glen Ross.

The rules are as follows:
1. The Spalding rules will be used with exception of bases which are to be fifty feet. Pitching distance 30 ft.
2. Games will be limited to 7 innings.
3. All games commence at 7 p.m. sharp.
4. No protest will be considered.
5. Each team will select two umpires, one of which will go with team each game, alternating each inning.
6. A rope will be placed from home plate to first base, 15 feet from line, and also to third base.
The five losing teams will furnish a banquet to the winner.

The League Standing

	W.	L.
Glen Ross.....	1	0
Bethel.....	1	0
Minto.....	0	1
Mt. Pleasant.....	0	1
Hoards.....	0	0
Wellmans.....	0	0

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Wilson Hulin and family desire to thank their friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended them in their recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

IN MEMORIAM

Cassidy.—In loving memory of Mrs. James Cassidy, beloved wife of Mr. James Cassidy, who passed away on June 2nd, 1921. Some may think we've forgotten her, When at times they see us smile. But they little know, the sorrow That smiles are hiding all the while. Her Friend

The Late D. W. Hulin

Another of Stirling's grand old men, in the person of the late David Wilson Hulin, passed away at his late residence, Front street, on Sunday in his 80th year. The deceased had been ailing for two years, suffering from kidney trouble and old age, and last Thursday contracted Bright's disease which caused his sudden death.

Mr. Hulin was born in Newbury, near Kingston, on September 4, 1846, and when four years of age moved to Madoc with his parents, where he resided until 1901 when he came to Stirling to live. He had won the honor of being a conveyor of the King's mails for a longer period of time than any other person in the Dominion, having been employed in that service for over fifty years. He was the courier from Stirling to Marmora for the past twenty-five years, prior to being relieved by J. Fitzpatrick the present courier.

In 1878 he was married to Mary Anne Cutler, of Huntingdon, who still survives. He is also survived by one daughter, Flossie, and four sons, Arthur V., Harry E., Fred T., and J. Wesley all of Stirling. The deceased was a loyal member of the United Church.

The funeral service was held at his late residence on Tuesday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. C. W. Barrett. The remains were interred in Stirling cemetery. The pallbearers were: L. Meiklejohn, H. Johnson, S. A. Hatton, J. O'Donnell, H. Morton and Jas. Stout.

A Citizens' Band

The Music of to-day is commercialized. There is a strong tendency towards being contented with supporting the cult of concert artists and celebrities. People are satisfied to spend large sums going to hear a few world-famed artists, and often not so much to hear as to see them and in order that they may tell their acquaintances about it. In this way they completely forget the values of the art as a naive expression of one's soul.

Just as the world of music is intent on the virtuoso, so musical instruction follows along the same line. We send our children to music teachers, who often teach them merely the technicalities, without giving them a true love and appreciation of the greatest of the Arts.

G. Bernard Shaw says, "This unhappy country would be as prolific of musical as of literary composers were it not for our schools of music, where they seize the young musician, turn his attention forcibly away from the artistic element in his art, and make him morbidly conscious of its mechanical conditions, especially the obsolete ones, until at last he becomes not a composer, but an adept at a horribly dull sort of chess played with lines and dots, each player having different notions of what the right rules are, and playing the game so as to flourish his view under the noses of those who differ from him. Then he offers his insufferably gambits to the public as music and is outraged because I criticize it as music and not as chess."

We have an almost unlimited supply of music at the present time—phonographs, player pianos, radios, and while we undoubtedly obtain great enjoyment from these—how much more we would get from performing ourselves or from listening to our relatives and friends perform. It would not be as perfect, certainly, but it would satisfy that creative instinct which is inherent with all of us, and which should have expression.

Let us give ourselves and our young men a chance to develop our musical instinct along truly artistic lines. Let us have a band in which we may play for the love of playing, in which we may together strive towards genuine musical culture which brings with it keener appreciation and true enjoyment. Let us have a real understanding of music and all that it conveys. And where would we get better or more comprehensive, practical instruction than in a band? Let us start at once to organize a band which would give pleasure to every individual in the community, whether he be players or listeners.

COMING EVENTS

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES AID, STIRLING, intend holding a Garden Party on Mr. Alex Fargy's Lawn, on Friday, June 11th. Watch for particulars next week.

Just Drink "SALADA" TEA

Its superb flavour satisfies.



THE SHOT IN THE NIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

The writer of this story, seeking nocturnal adventure, walks toward London from Woolwich. He stops to rest in front of a long, low house of interesting architecture with front covered with white stucco. Tall French windows lead into the garden. In one of the French windows there burned a light.

A revolver shot is heard. The writer lifts the latch of the gate and tiptoes up the walk to peer into the lighted window. He sees a man seated in a desk chair. He steps into the room and finds the man dead. A door opening into a dressing-room is ajar and from that room comes the sound of sobbing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

There was a big armchair covered with crackling chintz, heavily flowered in blue. Upon it, or rather upon her knees on the floor and thrown face down upon the armchair, lay a woman, whose shoulders convulsively heaved as she wept. Evidently she had just risen from her bed, for over her dressing-gown of green silk, unbound curly red hair flowed in heavy waves. I watched her for a moment, for there was something about her attitude. Her arms were outstretched across the chair; she made no attempt to wipe her tears. I had a queer feeling that she wept as if she were bleeding to death. Her plump, pretty white arms came out of the green silk sleeves. I was just about to go to her, when I perceived in one of her hands a revolver firmly grasped. . . .

She'd killed him! That woman! It was she who had fired the shot. Obviously it was her husband whom she'd . . .

Swiftly, the domestic tragedy took form. A maddened woman, killing, one didn't know why, the man who had spent a lonesome night in the room beyond. But the tears interfered with the logical continuity of my thoughts. Murderess or not, she was crying, and crying so that my heart went soft with sympathy. I went up to her, laid a comforting hand upon a shoulder that heaved. I expected her to start up with a scream, but I had forgotten how much she must need the comfort of human contact, for, instead, she suddenly raised her head, gripping my hand. Looking up at me with a stained, blotched face, she murmured: "For God's sake, don't leave me." She rested her cheek against my hand. Her sobs were louder now. "Of course I won't leave you," I said, in a comforting tone. "Oh, don't leave me," she said again.

"Now, try and pull yourself together," I remarked. "It's no use crying." At this her sobs screamed so as to become almost screams. I realized what a foolish thing I had said. I did not know what to do. I couldn't stay indefinitely to be discovered by the servants perhaps. So I used a heroic remedy. Freeing my hand by a violent effort, I seized her by the shoulders and forced her to her feet, shaking her vigorously two or three times. She gave me a moan, a gasp, and suddenly her tears stopped. She was staring at me with open eyes, her mouth still convulsed, but silent.

Good for All the Family

It makes them smile—it's sure worth while.

WIGLEY'S DOUBLEMENT

After every meal

service. Mother said he wasn't the right class for me. They wouldn't let me marry him. He was only 21, and he wasn't earning much. Oh, I was bad, bad."

She stopped, and I said: "How do you mean, bad?"

"Oh, I ought to have stuck to him. I promised him, I told him I'd wait. But they wanted me to marry . . . the man I married. He was rich, very rich, and we were so poor. Oh, I ought to have stuck to him, my boy Dick . . . but they were too strong for me. I couldn't. I was only 17. Oh, you do understand, don't you? I couldn't. They were too strong."

"Yes," I said. "I understand. Go on."

"Well," she went on, "I married him. I couldn't help it. Seven years ago. He wasn't unkind to me at first. He said he loved me, and I suppose he did. And I tried to love him, too. . . . I did my best. I wear to you I did my best. But I couldn't. I was always thinking of my boy Dick, far away, and the dreadful letter he wrote me when he heard that I'd married. He was right, but it hurt me dreadfully. For a year or two things went well enough. I was very wretched, but I didn't show it. And my husband, he seemed pleased. But one day, I don't know how, he found out about Dick. I don't see why he minded. I'd married him; that ought to have been enough for him. I was a good wife to him; I swear to you I was. But he got jealous. Jealous of my poor boy Dick, so far away, whom I hadn't even seen since I married. My husband began to talk to me about Dick. Well, I tried to say it was just a boy and girl affair, but my husband . . . he couldn't help seeing that I didn't love him. He thought it was Dick's fault, and so it was in a way. He began to hate him. He was jealous of him, just because I loved him. He hated Dick, and he hated me. Oh, you don't know what it's like. I hope you'll never know. To live with somebody who's got a grudge against you, and who's trying to make you suffer, trying all the time. I don't know how he did it, but, you see, he was a rich man. My husband began to take an interest in shipping. He bought shares in ships, and opened an office. And I made a lot of money, for he was clever. Oh, I couldn't bear it."

"But how do you mean," I said. "I don't quite understand."

"He began to follow the movements of Dick's ship. It was quite easy. He used to come in in the evening, and say, 'The Cheronia has been sighted off Sandy Hook. Would you like to send Dick a wireless, darling?' I didn't say anything, but it hurt. Or again, he told me when Dick was promoted to second mate. He found out; he told me. I don't know; he must have made spying a business. He told me how much Dick was getting per month. He even invented stories about Dick and other women, month after month, year after year. Almost every day, he had something to tell me. I gritted my teeth together, tried not to burst out, but it was too much. My husband was using Dick as a cant phrase. Instead of saying: 'I forgot my umbrella today, how careless,' he'd say: 'I'm just as careless as Dick.' And, in a restaurant, he asked me whether I'd like pudding à la Dick. But I didn't get used to it; it only got worse and worse. Year after year. I was going mad with it; perhaps I am mad. But it didn't stop my heart bleeding; perhaps I could have stuck it out, however . . . perhaps he'd have got tired of it. For my husband loved me, you know, in his way; indeed, it was always after I'd cried, when I lay weak and sick with hysterics, that he'd take me in his arms and cover me with kisses which I hadn't the strength to resist. (To be continued)

"Why should I?" I looked at her more carefully. Instinctively, she had wiped her face; no doubt it was her beauty which inclined me to mercy. I realized that when all was well with her, this woman would show most beautiful features. The rough, ruddy hair hung in tangled locks, as if it had been raveled out.



No doubt it was her beauty which inclined me to mercy.

of its plait, for a green bow hung at the end of a strand of hair. It grew low upon the white brow, where it made seven beautiful points of bright bronze. Under gleaming golden eyebrows, large green eyes were looking at me piteously, and a very red mouth trembled. "Look here," I said, "suppose I'd passed by your house five minutes later, I shouldn't have heard. I shouldn't have come in. Then you could have escaped. Now, look here, get your clothes on, and go as quick as you can; otherwise you're sure to be caught. You'll go to prison for years. Get your clothes on quick. By the time you're ready I'll be gone."

She seized my arm with her free hand, having evidently forgotten the revolver in the other. "Don't go," she whispered. Then, tensely: "If you go, I'll shoot myself, too."

"But . . . but," I said, vaguely. "Don't go. Yes, I killed him. I don't care. I couldn't help it. I had to. It couldn't go on. I couldn't stand it," she said on a louder note, which made me fear renewed hysterics. But suddenly she grew calm; "I don't know who you are, and I don't care. I don't care about anything. I don't care if they hang me. I wish they would."

"Of course they won't hang you."

"Listen, let me tell you. I want to tell you. I suppose you think I'm horrible because I'm a murderer. I couldn't help it. I was released my arm and sat down heavily in the armchair, as if her energy deserted her, but all through her story her voice was now audible, though monotonous.

"The man you've just seen, who's dead in there, was my husband. We've been married for seven years. When we married I was 17, and he was 45. I didn't want to marry him. I . . . I wanted to marry somebody else . . . my boy Dick. My mother, well, she didn't like Dick. You see, we were what is called nice people, and Dick was third mate on a ship in the merchant



SMART ENSEMBLE FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

Youthful in every detail, and doubly smart, is this two-piece costume with a cape of tan tweed mixture, accompanied by a frock of plain and plaid jersey cloth. The cape is faced and collared with the plaid to match the skirt portion, pockets and boyish collar of the frock. There are two box-plaits in the front of the skirt, the back being plain with a narrow tie belt. The cape, No. 1302, is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2 yards 54-inch material; lining 2 yards 36-inch. The dress, No. 1310, is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2 yards 82-inch material. Price 20 cents each pattern.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centers and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

In the Forest.

Father, thy hand Hath reared these venerable columns, thou Didst weave this verdant roof. Thou didst look down Upon the naked earth, and, forthwith, rose All these fair ranks of trees. They in thy sun Budded, and shook their green leaves in thy breeze, And shot toward heaven THU, at last, they stood, As now they stand, massy, and tall, and dark, Fit shrine for humble worshipper to hold Communion with his Maker. These dim vaults, These winding aisles, of human pomp or pride Report not. No fantastic carvings show The boast of our vain race to change the form Of thy fair works. Noiselessly, around, From perch to perch, the solitary bird Passes; and you clear spring, that, midst its herbs, Wells softly forth and wandering steep the roots Of half the mighty forest, tells no tale Of all the good it does. Thou hast not left Thyself without a witness, in the shades, Of thy perfections. Grandeur, strength, and grace Are here to speak of thee. This mighty oak— By whose immovable stem I stand and seem Almost annihilated—not a prince In all that proud old world beyond the deep. E'er wore his crown as loftily as he Wears the green coronal of leaves with which Thy hand has graced him. —Bryant, "A Forest Hymn."

Minard's Liniment for Burns.



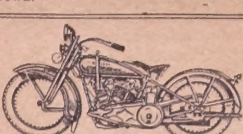
O. K. Then.

"You should never marry a girl unless she has a special calling."

"Well, my girl is a telephone operator."

Index of Character.

It is said that a man can successfully lie with his eyes, but not with his mouth. The face is such an index of character that the very growth of the latter can be traced upon the former, and most of the successive lines that carve the furrowed face of age are engraved directly or indirectly by mind. There is no beautifier of the face like a beautiful spirit. The want of mind lowers all the powers of the body; but so does an evil and debased mind, which is still more wonderful.—Brian Brown.



100 Miles Per gallon of Gas on the New Single Harley-Davidson Motor-cycle. Less than one cent per mile to operate. Write for catalogue and Prices.

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They know it is all-pure soap; that it works naturally, therefore safely.

This means gloriously clean clothes that stay new much longer.



Sold Everywhere

The English Sparrow.

That unwelcome foreigner, the English sparrow, by many is considered a great pest, but in my opinion he is not nearly as black as he is painted. I have frequently watched whole flocks of these birds in winter, hard at work in a garden in which the weeds had been allowed to grow during the summer, and it could easily be seen that they were devouring the seeds of these weeds. They kept coming back to this garden until they had exhausted the supply of seeds. It is very evident that they do a great amount of good.

Sparrows raise two or three broods each season, and until the young can fly and forage for themselves, they are fed on insects. Nor are the old sparrows averse to an insect diet. I have often seen English sparrows chasing grasshoppers and moths and other insects when they had no broods.

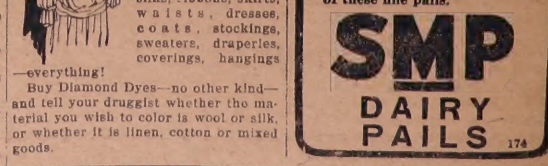
It is said that these birds are fond of young peas, but I have never noticed them doing much damage in the garden, and they certainly more than make up for what fruit and young peas they do take by the insects and weed seeds they eat. It is also said that the sparrows steal grain from chicken pens, but the amount they take is negligible, for when the feed is first thrown in the fowl's all crowd around to get their share, and will allow no

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Keen's Mustard aids digestion

HOG AND BACON PRODUCTION

For some time in Canada the efforts of the Government, railways, packers, and livestock organization, have been directed towards encouraging the production by farmers of a better type of bacon hog, having in view the betterment of the Dominion's position in the export markets, particularly that of the United Kingdom. Such endeavors have been extended to enlisting the interest of the younger generation. Throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta boys and girls' swine clubs have been organized by the Dominion and Provincial Governments and along its own lines in the Prairie Provinces the Canadian Pacific Railway has intensified rivalry by awarding a trophy to the winning club in each of the three provinces and in addition taking the members of the winning teams to the Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto as its guests.

The success which has attended these efforts has been very gratifying. Though the number of hogs on farms in Canada temporarily slumped in 1925 figures have shown a fairly consistent ascendancy for some time. During the war hog production was stimulated at the expense of quality, but even so the number of animals in Canada in 1925 was 10 per cent. more than in 1915. The export market is in good shape, authorities being agreed that Canadian bacon is once again firmly established in the United Kingdom in competition with the product of Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Ireland, and the United States, which opinion is substantially supported by trade figures.

Marketing in 1925.

Hog marketing in Canada in 1925 constituted a record, according to the Dominion Livestock Commissioner. Supplies kept pace with those of 1924.

Fresh Fields Keep Sheep Free from Worms.

Old or permanent pastures swarm with the tiny organisms, invisible to the human eye, that account for stomach worms, tapeworms, nodular disease worms and lung-worms in lambs and sheep.

Successful sheep-raising depends upon preventing infestation by these pestiferous parasites.

Stomach worms are the most common and deadly. Like the mature forms of the other worms mentioned, they are carried by the adult sheep throughout the winter and their eggs are voided and deposited on grass in spring.

It follows that it is absolutely impossible to keep lambs from being invaded by the worm enemies if they are allowed to graze with their dams on contaminated pastures.

If this is permitted, the shepherd has constantly to be dopping his lambs and sheep with drugs for worm destruction.

There is a lot of bother and work, to say nothing of the expense. It may be largely avoided by ridding the ewes of worms before they are mated in autumn, and by again giving them worm medicine in spring before they are turned out with their lambs.

But medicinal treatment is not enough. It is now the approved practice to provide a succession of fresh pastures, of newly seeded grass, for the ewes and lambs in spring. Sheep always do best when given a "fresh bite" of clean grass, and fresh pastures greatly lessen worm infestation.

Moreover, well-fed lambs are less likely to suffer from worms. As soon, therefore, as they care to take it, lambs should also be supplied with oats, bran and oil meal and later with some corn.

As a "lick" for the ewes and lambs, to help keep them free from worms, a mixture of salt, 250 parts, dried sulphate of iron, 16 parts, powdered wood charcoal, 12 parts, and flowers of sulphur, 8 parts, may be finely ground and placed in a box, protected from wet, in a place where the animals can get at it at all times. That mixture is also suitable for calves and colts.—Dr. A. S. Alexander.

Farmers Warned Not to Increase Potato Acreage.

Mr. Geo. E. McIntosh, the Dominion Fruit Commissioner, warns potato growers against planting an increased acreage this spring. The present high prices are an incentive to do this, but there is every possibility that market conditions will not be so good next season. In a recently issued statement Mr. McIntosh points out that in 1925 there were unusually small crops both in Canada and the United States. The shortage in the United States made a heavy demand on our supplies and had an important influence in causing the high prices. It would, therefore, be advisable for potato growers in all the provinces to give this matter careful consideration and to plant only their normal acreage of potatoes lest a huge crop bring about a repetition of the unprofitable marketing conditions of the previous few years.

A Big Plan Book

Handsome illustrated plans of moderate priced homes by Canadian Architects. MacLean Builders' Guide will help you to decide on the type of home, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send for a copy. MacLean Builders' Guide 114 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.

In addition to which the prices realized were considerably greater on good bacon hogs than in the previous year. It is estimated that the increase in hog sales revenue in 1925 for the whole Dominion was about \$15,000,000. The contributing factors to such achievement were a general improvement in the type and finish of the hogs marketed, a keen domestic demand, the excellent market in the United Kingdom for bacon and ham, and a sharp inquiry for live hogs in the Pacific coast states.

First Shipment of Live Animals.

There has been considerable interest evinced on both sides of the Atlantic in a shipment of 1,200 live hogs which left St. John for the English market, this being the first time such a consignment has left from Canada overseas. According to report the reception of these pigs, which came from Alberta and underwent an eight-day journey to the point of embarkation, was a splendid one. The animals stood the voyage well, arrived in good condition, and met with a ready market at Glasgow and Birkenhead, where they were landed. It is felt that with quality and prices being right, a new market may have been discovered for Western Canadian livestock.

Efforts are unremitting to increase the number of hogs in Canada and at the same time improve the standard of the animal raised, greater stress being laid on the latter. A very gratifying response is evident on the part of the farmers of the Dominion. Saskatchewan, for instance, has organized hog pools, and a fund is being supported by the Farmers' Union of that province to send a delegation to Great Britain, Ireland, and Denmark to thoroughly investigate and study the bacon industry in those countries.

Farm Bookkeeping Pays.

When we moved onto our present farm 30 years ago last July, we operated our business at random only until the first of the following January, when we bought an account-book.

We made it into a combined memorandum and account-book for the farm, and found the idea so interesting and inspiring that we have never dropped it. That first year we made just \$9.34 an acre, gross sales. That was our sales. We were in debt more than we made, and had no balance. The next ten years were but little better. Then we began to put in tile ditches. We fenced and planned our rotations better, and almost doubled our cash sales from the farm in the following year, and as the ditches and rotations began to take hold we had still better cash sales. Then we got inspiration from our accounting to try to do something extra to increase our cash sales each year. Last year, 1925, our cash sales for the year averaged \$81.42 an acre. We have the same acres that we started with 30 years ago, but they are a lot better now. We grow bigger corn, better wheat and barley, heavier crops of oats, lots of alfalfa, and heavier crops of clover hay. We keep twice as many cows, they are fatter and thriftier and they make our acres richer. —G.W.B.

I Milk by Machine.

The milking machine enables me to milk my 22 cows in two hours. I do quite a lot of other work about the barn while the machine is at work.

I have a two-unit milker that milks two cows at the same time. In operating it I have learned from experience just about the length of time that is required for milking each cow. I make certain to be at hand when the teat cups are to be changed from one cow to another. This, together with emptying the milk, is about all the attention I find necessary to give the actual milking.

Between the times I am looking after the machine I clean the stalls and brush off each of the cows before the machine gets to her. I put the silage into the mangers and place the alfalfa in front so that one push will put it into the mangers when the cows have finished their silage. I feed the grain before starting the milker.

The cows do not object in any way to the mechanical milker. I am certain that they produce just as much milk as they would from hand milking. Were we to do the milking by hand it would take the time of two of us for two hours each morning and evening. The use of the machine saves four hours each day on the part of a helper and it enables me to use more than half my time for other work in the barn while I am looking after the machine.—L. D.

Cheese.

Cheese is a cheap and good food for baby building. There is no better cheap substitute for meat. Cheese contains, approximately, one-third body-building and repairing material, one-third fat and one-third water. Cheese is a money-saver. Twenty-five cents spent on cheese gives almost twice as much nourishment as the same sum spent on beef-steak.

Cheese has the reputation of being indigestible. Lack of thorough chewing usually causes this indigestion. If the cheese is well chewed with bread, it is easily digested, but toasted cheese slips down so easily that people often forget to chew it.

Canada is a great dairy country and this important article of diet is readily obtained.

Hogs on Pasture.

The pasturing of hogs on clover, Japanese millet and sweet clover was made the subject of an experiment carried on last year by the Dominion Animal Husbandman at the Central Farm at Ottawa. The test covered a period of sixty-nine days from June 6, during forty-two of which the hogs got skim-milk and clover pasture and during the remaining twenty-seven days they were fed skim-milk, Japanese millet and sweet clover, besides the regular rations, which consisted of two parts oats, one part corn, one part middlings, one part bran, five per cent. tankage, and three per cent. oilmeal. In the twenty-seven-day period the amount of bran was reduced by half. In his report, after giving full details, the Husbandman, Mr. G. B. Rothwell, draws these deductions: that the Berkshire hogs made slightly more economical gains than the Yorkshires on pasture; that the Yorkshires consumed more meal and milk per pound of gain produced; that the Yorkshires are more subject to sunburn than the Berkshires, which factor may prove detrimental when feeding these hogs on pasture, and that the hogs readily consumed the clover during the first period and also the Japanese millet and sweet clover pasture during the second period.

Baking Day.

On Saturday, my sis and I
Watch mother while she bakes
An apple and a lemon pie,
And lots of ginger cakes.

We watch her till she's nearly done—
Though we can hardly wait—
For there's some chocolate icing on
The spoons and on the plate.

The spoons my sis can have to lick;
I don't like them so well,
But on the plate the sweets are thick—
Now, don't you go and tell!

—F. Steinmann.

Red spiders can be controlled by dusting with sulphur, or by spraying the plants with a mixture of one pound of finely powdered sulphur in three gallons of water, in which a little soap has been dissolved.

TEMPTING THE CONVALESCENT

It is when your patient is first beginning to recover that you find it most difficult to coax him to eat. And in this it is well to remember that the way to a convalescent's stomach is through his eye. A tray covered with appetizing and dainty food and set with attractive china will do more toward persuading your patient to eat than any amount of nourishing food, even though the best cook in the land has prepared it.

The first thing to select is the tray. The round ones are not nearly so handy for a convalescent to handle as a square one with rounded corners, though the oval ones are also suitable. If the tray is prettily enameled it will not be necessary to use a cloth that entirely covers it. Instead, a little square lunch cloth may be laid on, corner-wise. This may be decorated with bright colored embroidery or applique work. Large dollies are also suitable.

Aluminum trays are light and easily handled, or if a cheap tray is desired the paper mache ones may be used, as they are easily cleaned, though they do not last long.

If you even pretend to be a thoughtful nurse you will not ask a patient to balance a tray on his knees. In some households a bed-side table will be found, but lacking that a very good substitute may be made. I use a bundle of old papers, piled evenly and securely tied together. One of these piles is placed on either side of the patient and as close to his body as possible. Then the tray may be set across it.

The doctor will be apt to tell you just what foods the patient can, and can not have. Keeping this in mind, try to vary the menu every day, as a convalescent's appetite is apt to be "finicky." And never tell your patient before meal time just what his meal is to consist of. It is the surprise that pleases. A few minutes' thought will wear off the novelty, if he is told of it before the meal is served.

Often a short, humorous skit or bit of verse will prove amusing to the patient.

PLANT TO CAN

Gardening for the Two-a-Day Vegetable Schedule.

By Lola G. Yerkes.

"The month of May brings Child Health Day," so let us celebrate by planning our vegetable garden! We must keep the children's diet in mind and make provision to plant a variety of vegetables—enough to serve at least two every day to each one of the family and then can the surplus.

Two things which should be in every farm garden are asparagus and rhubarb. When once started, they require very little attention. They mature early and, along with dandelion and other early greens give us our first change from the heavy meat diet of winter. While potatoes, beans and corn are admirable vegetables, yet they are not the whole of the story.

We need two vegetables a day besides potatoes and, during the growing season, we who have gardens find it easy to include the needed extra vegetables in our daily menus. But what of winter days? Let us make a vegetable canning budget so that we shall know just how many cans of vegetables are needed for the family then include a few extras for the guests we may have during the winter. I cannot give, in this space, a budget which would be applicable to all parts of the country but can give a few practical suggestions.

During the winter, tomatoes, because of their vitamin content, should be served twice a week. Where there is a baby or there are small children, and orange juice is not available, they should have some tomato juice every day. Allowing one-half pint as a serving to each person, gives us a pint per person for each week during the winter and spring. This is the minimum amount and does not allow for second helpings. If your family wish more than one helping, then you will have to plan accordingly.

Greens should be served two or three times a week during the winter months. Since they are in season earlier in the Spring than other vegetables, you will not need quite so many cans as you do of the tomatoes but this again will depend upon the needs of your family.

Asparagus, peas, beets, carrots, beans of all kinds, corn and cauliflower are easily canned.

Some vegetables can be stored for winter use, as cabbage, turnips, onions, carrots, parsnips, as well as the faithful potato.

Plan your garden on a systematic basis, having the rows wide apart to allow of easy cultivation and harvesting of the crop. Many women have found it both a time and labor saver to can some each week rather than try to do the entire season's canning in one or two days.

Vegetables are important as building and regulatory factors in the diet. The mineral content of vegetables makes them indispensable for growth and health. There are many minerals needed by the body. The most important of those utilized in the body in largest amounts are calcium or lime, phosphorus and iron. The other minerals are abundant in food so if we secure enough of the three mentioned we are almost sure to secure a sufficiency of the others. Calcium is needed for bones, teeth, hair, and aids in the digestion of fat. Phosphorus is found in all the body cells and is necessary for growth. Iron is a constituent of the red blood cells and unites with the oxygen in the lungs and carries this oxygen over the body so it can help burn the energy foods, sugar, starch and fat.

Vegetables containing calcium: Cauliflower, carrots, spinach, beans (dry and string), onions, asparagus, cabbage, lettuce.

Vegetables containing phosphorus: Beans (dry and string), corn, potatoes, carrots, onions, spinach, asparagus.

Vegetables containing iron: Spinach, dry beans, potatoes, asparagus, cabbage.

We can readily see how bountifully Nature has supplied us with these mineral elements if we only will take advantage of her bounty and use them.

Ways of preparing vegetables. Creamed: Asparagus, beans, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn, kohlrabi, onions, peas, potatoes, rutabagas, spinach, turnips. Buttered: Asparagus, beans, beets, carrots, cauliflower, greens, parsnips, peas, spinach, sweet potatoes, turnips. Baked or Escalloped: Beans, cabbage, corn, egg plant, onions, stuffed peppers, potatoes, squash, tomatoes. Mashed: Potatoes, rutabagas, squash, turnips. Baked or Steamed: Cabbage, corn on cob, onions, potatoes, rutabagas. In Salads: Asparagus, beans, cabbage, carrots raw, celery, cucumbers, onions, peas, potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce.

If children are given some of the different vegetables from the very first there need not be a feeding problem. If, however, they have heard some of the adults make disparaging remarks about certain vegetables, they will immediately form a dislike for the vegetable without tasting it. In order to raise the health standard among our children it is necessary to keep them growing and to keep them free from defects. Food is a most important factor in this campaign. When we consider that fully eighty per cent. of the illness among children is due to improper food and faulty nutrition habits, we begin to realize how necessary it is that we learn all we can about food.

Middle Aged Hands.

When a woman has passed out of her thirties her age is written clearly on her hands. Some women, no matter how tired they may be, who never omit to cream and massage their face and neck before going to bed every night, never think of their hands, although the latter are often in even greater need of attention.

The skin of the hands grows wrinkled and old-looking sooner than that of the face and neck owing to the effect of constant washing with soap and often hard water, for it is not always possible to obtain soft water every time the hands are washed, and for this reason a little cream should be bestowed upon them, if not every night, at least two or three times a week.

When the hands are still in fairly good condition and only beginning to show wrinkles, the application of a little good feeding cream, well massaged into the skin twice a week, will preserve them, but when they have become shrivelled and wrinkled oil should be substituted for cream.

Take half a pint of pure olive oil—it must be of the very best quality—and massage the palms, fingers, and backs of the hands with it every night. The oil should be warmed before being applied to the hands, and the easiest way to do this is to place the bottle in a bowl of hot water—not boiling, as this might crack the bottle.

When massaging the fingers use the thumb and first finger of the other hand and work from the tip to the base of each finger, massaging as if working on a new glove. Wash the hands in warm water and dry thoroughly before applying the oil. After the hands have been washed, and before they are quite dry, rub into them a few drops of elderflower water, to which benzoin has been added in the proportion of twenty drops of benzoin to each ounce of elderflower water, then finish drying. An application of this lotion will whiten and soften the hands.

That neglected orchard can be made to pay by spraying, pruning and fertilizing.



A Brick Colonial House of Interesting Plan

By Walter Scott, Architect.

On plan, the over all measurements of the house are twenty-eight feet by twenty-eight feet, and is suitable for a lot forty feet frontage. A compact plan, both for first and second floors, the former showing a very convenient arrangement hall, parlour, dining room and kitchen. The parlour will make an unusually pretty room, with the fireplace opposite the bay, giving a possible balance for furniture and pictures. There is more than the usual

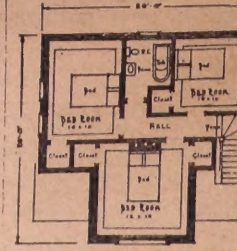
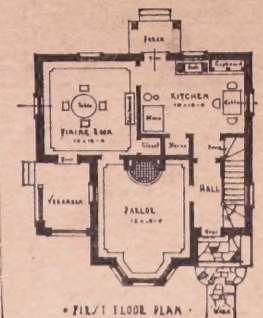
directness between the various rooms in this plan, which makes the house relatively cheaper to construct, furnish and maintain, all of which are very important considerations in these days.

Then, on the upper floor, there has been conveniently arranged the three bedrooms and bathroom, with plenty of cupboard accommodation, all the rooms are of fair average size. Ceilings are nine feet in height. The basement, which contains the heating room, laundry and storage, is seven feet high, and well lighted and drained. The walls of the basement are of concrete, and otherwise the house is of brick—finished with red face brick, laid in Flemish bond with a white joint. This style of bond will give a fine texture and quite a character to the walling. Shingle the roof with russet brown, stained cedar shingles, the general woodwork being painted putty grey. To insulate the house against extremes of cold and heat the floor and roof have been treated with poured insulating material, several varieties of which, quite reliable, not costly, and readily applied are now on the market.

The window frames and sash are of metal—the sash being made to open outwards, and leaving a wide useful sill on the inside for all the rooms.

The lot was laid out with a side drive to the garage and with a tennis lawn and truck garden, the enclosures of simple open wire and an evergreen hedge across the street front. The house complete and ready for occupancy, exclusive of the value of the land, will cost approximately seven thousand dollars.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. Walter Scott, Bank of Montreal Bldg., corner James St. S., and King St. E., Hamilton, Ont.



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Thursday, June 6th, 1926

Life's Opportunity

With the commencement season of school, college and university at its height, thousands of boys and girls throughout the country are confronted with that solemn problem of choosing a life career. Happily many of them have solved it or think they have. Perhaps the majority are in this fortunate group, but many of us are pondering deeply the vital question. It is the external axiom of "plenty of room at the top" but, from the statistics, there appears to be more room than ever for the person who deserves to be there. There are courses designed to train executives, but the courses will not do it all nor will all the executives be those fortunate enough to have had that advantage. In self-study, in inherent qualities, in ambition and industry will be found the stepping stones to these vacancies.

CURRENT COMMENT

June, the month of brides, is here.

Graduation day nears, and then for the launch into the cold, cruel world.

Beauty expert in Belleville advertises a permanent wave that allows a woman to "swim, bathe and cry in comfort."

Motorists watch your speed. A young man was "pinched" on Saturday night for fast driving on Front street. Another dangerous practise that should be closely checked up is the racing of horses up and down our main streets.

"I have never seen such polite men as they have in Stirling," said a fair visitor, "for every time I go down Front street all the men bow their heads." "Don't kid yourself," said her husband, "they're not bowing to you—they're ducking the low awnings."

We would suggest that more Stirling road signs be placed in the highways, now that the tourist season is approaching. In motoring from Toronto on Monday, the writer was surprised to find that there was not a road sign for Stirling on the Kingston highway.

That Peter Smith was anxious to get away from Portsmouth Penitentiary in a "streaked lightning" manner on Sunday, has been evidenced by the speed he travelled to his home in Stratford which was an average of fifty miles per hour. Well the motor cops along the highway displayed a little discretion for once, for we haven't heard that his driver was pinched.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Picton Gazette—Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm hand shakes—these are the secondary means of grace when men are in trouble, and are fighting their unseen battles.

RAWDON COUNCIL

The regular meeting of Rawdon council was held in the township hall, Harold, on Monday with all members present.

After the adoption of the last meeting's minutes the members were sworn as a Court of Revision and then adjourned for other business. Court resumed and the appeals were dealt with as follows: Geo. McCurdy, left as assessed; Earl Vrooman, left as assessed; Geo. Golden, lowered \$100; W. E. Emmons, lowered \$100; one dog was added to roll for W. S. Stiles, J.

Boyle and G. McMullen; one dog was written off for G. Thompson, W. A. Stewart and N. E. Eggleton; R. Meiklejohn's assessment was added to that of S. Meiklejohn.

Brown-Johnson, that the Clerk be instructed to correct all clerical errors or omissions—Carried.

Court adjourned.

Messrs H. Hopkins and W. Cassidy applied to have Sink Hole bridge repaired and for a grant on sideroad. Stiles-Brown, that the Council meet at bridge, to inspect, on Tuesday, June 15th, at 2 p.m., and that D. Fleming be notified.—Carried.

Mr. Bonistell of the Pedlar Peoples, Oshawa, consulted the Council regarding steel culverts. The Council ordered one 20 ft. culvert.

The Council decided that all J. F. Pincher's statute labour be placed on the 10th con.

Messrs W. J. McKeown and B. Spencer applied for grant on their road division and were granted \$40.

The clerk was instructed to notify Wm. Finch to remove stone on boundary.

Messrs C. B. McGuire, H. Morton and Jetty Thompson, representing Stirling council, applied for part payment on road to station in that village. This matter was laid over.

A delegation of Seymour council, as a whole, met the Council re work on boundary. The accounts showed that Seymour had spent \$522 more than Rawdon on boundary which was to be adjusted with work to be performed south of 8th con.

W. W. Dracup applied to have crossway gravelled in the 7th con., which will be done.

T. M. Reid applied for use of crusher and grant on road. The crusher will be furnished.

R. Atkin applied for grant to school fair. Bailey-Johnson, that same be laid over until after County Council meets for June session.—Carried.

Thos. Cranston was appointed road master in place of Chas. VanAllen.

Geo. Wellman applied to have his statute labor placed in the Gardiner road and same was granted.

Johnson-Stiles, that \$25 be granted to C. Sutherland for road div.—Cd.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

M. Cain, sheep killed by dogs...	\$ 75 00
Wm. Tanner, 4 inspections...	8 00
F. Wilson, sheep and lambs killed by dogs...	22 00
S. Brady, 40 rod wire fence...	6 00
G. McCurdy, 30 rod wire fence...	4 50
Albert Kingston, sheep killed by dogs...	30 00
M. Shortt, job con, 10...	74 00
Mrs. F. Bateman, 105 yd. grayel...	10 50
A. A. Reid, tile account...	30 25
Dr. Thomson, bd. of health acc.	76 00
E. Jackson, insurance prem...	41 70
R. H. Williams, rep. on crusher...	6 50
Wilson & Wellman, salary...	188 00
C.N.R., freight on grader...	11 38
Peter Ryan, rep. road con. 5...	10 00
News-Argus, on printing...	9 50
Dominion Road Machinery Co.	170 00

Council adjourned to meet on Monday, August 2, or at call of Reeve.

W. F. BATEMAN, Clerk

Sidney Council

Sidney Council and Court of Revision was held in the town hall, Wallbridge, on May 25th, with a full attendance.

The minutes of the March meeting were read and adopted.

A communication from M. Mallory, conveying the thanks of the family to the officials and members of the council for flowers and sympathy expressed during their recent bereavement, was received and filed.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

White Hardware...	\$ 5 91
Thos. Rustin...	13 45
Sawyer Massey Co...	190 45
T. Givens & Son...	8 00
Office Specialty Co...	240 00
Municipal world...	15 00

After which the council adjourned to go into Court of Revision.

There were fifteen appeals filed with the Clerk.

The appeals of Geo. E. Ross and Earl Luery were upheld, the assessment of each being reduced by \$100.00.

The appeals of Wm. Heasman, Robt. Chambers and T. E. Sine re dog tax were granted but in the case of all other appeals no action was taken.

The cottage on pt. of Lot 34, Con. 1, formerly assessed to R. Zuleit, was ordered to be assessed to S. Davis.

The council advised that a list of all appeals be prepared for the Court of Appeals re voter's list at its next sitting with a view to enable them to vote at their nearest polling station and suggested that J.G. Sills be transferred from Glen Ross to Turners poll.

R. Lawrence made application to be transferred from S.S. No. 20 to S.S. No. 19.

The council approved of the transfer and instructed the Clerk to prepare a by-law for that purpose. W. J. Dettlor presented a petition, asking that the curve in the road between Lot Nos. 25 and 26 in the 8th Con. of Sidney be removed and the road made straight.

Moved by Col. Vanderwater, seconded by A.L. Burt, that the prayer of the petition be granted. Carried.

Reid and Rodgers—That a grant of

\$40. be made on the road leading to the properties of Messrs Hood and Rose, the grant to be paid on the recommendation of the road supt. Carried.

Vanderwater and Reid—That the auditors' report be received and adopted. Carried.

Vanderwater and Burke—That the map of Sidney township school sections be repaired and framed and hung in the council chamber. Carried.

Burke and Vandervoort—That the council take out a public hall license. Carried.

By-laws to alter the boundaries of school sections Nos. 19 and 20 in Sidney township also to authorize a system of numbering the cottages in Sidney township were duly executed and numbered 854 and 855 respectively after which the council was adjourned to meet Monday, August 2nd, at 10 o'clock a.m.

W. H. NOBES, Clerk

Address And Presentation

(Intended for last week)

On Tuesday evening about thirty of the friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. Geo. Merriek in honour of Miss Edith Ryan, who is leaving that community to enter as a nurse in training in Brockville. Humorous readings, songs and music constituted the amusements for the evening. A leather club bag and a purse were presented to Edith by Charles Bailey and Arthur Bateman. The following address was read by Miss Myrtle Seacey:

Dear Edith,—Knowing that you are about to leave us, we, your friends and neighbors have gathered here tonight to bid farewell to you. You will be greatly missed by all who know you, but what is our loss is another's gain. Realizing this, we feel that you will carry your pleasant smile and kind words to those yet unknown to you, as you have brought them to us. You are starting early in life in your own ship, yourself as pilot, captain and helmsman. We trust that this ship will arrive safely at the port "success." Shakespeare said "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the start, will lead on to success." We feel that you are taking a wise step very early in life and with concentration and diligence it will mean success to you. In the four short years you have spent with us you have carried on nobly. You have realized that life is duty. You have performed your duty among us every time without murmur. You are entering a wonderful profession, one which may oftentimes incur great danger upon yourself. You may suffer these afflictions but we are certain that you will bear them nobly. We ask you to accept this club bag, not for its intrinsic value, but as a token of our esteem for you. May it ever remind you of your many friends in West Rawdon and we hope it will be carried back to this community often in the years to come as you visit us again. There comes a time in our lives when to all our friends we must say, "An Revoir. Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbors, Alice Whitton, Chas. Bailey, Nellie Couch, Myrtle Seacey.

Edith made a brief reply in a few well chosen words, saying that she was sorry to leave the community and she would be glad to return and pay a visit to all. The young people served a dainty lunch after which all retired to their several homes, declaring they had spent a very pleasant evening.

Frankford News

Mr. Walter Morrow and Miss Irene Casey, of Foxboro, were married on Thursday and left for their honeymoon to Kingston, Smith's Falls and Montreal. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm just out of town.

The May meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. W.H. Fesse on Wellington street on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Bush, president, was in charge. After the opening exercises Mrs. C.D. Powell and her group took charge of the program which was much enjoyed.

Mr. Blake Stickle left on Friday with a truck load of furniture for Campbellford where they have purchased a home.

Mrs. Johnson is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Toronto and Pickering.

Miss Helen Patrick entertained the Mission Circle at her home on Friday evening. The meeting was well attended and the program enjoyed especially Miss Thelma Lowery's report of the Presbyterian which was held in Napanee. At the close Miss Patrick served a dainty lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gossins are moving this week to their new home near Smithfield.

A GOOD SLOGAN

"Alfalfa on every farm."

See Our Stock of
Men's Boots & Shoes
all sizes

FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

A. F. REID

Across From Whitty House

Reid and Rodgers—That a grant of

Summer at Last

Time to put away FURS, ETC.

WE HAVE
MOTH BALLS,
MOTH FLAKES,
ETC.

THE SUN
Side-opening Moth Bag

Try a bottle of

Fly Tox

We have it in large and small bottles

Willard's Ice Cream
Bulk and Bricks
—AT—

J.G. Bulter

Opposite the Royal Bank
Phone 109

Have you renewed your subscription? See date on label.

Lucky Tie Fence

Our load just arrived, full gauge No. 9 Wire Steel Post, Lawn Fence, Poultry, Gates, Staples and Brace wire. Price and quality cannot be excelled.

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Manufacturers of and dealers in Beekeepers supplies.

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also
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Oranges Bananas
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We are still selling groceries
at our regular low prices

Hot Lunches Served at all Hours

Grocery Dept. open every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights.

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Stirling

FURNITURE

Spring is here! Now is the time to buy your new furniture.

There isn't a home in Stirling and Vicinity but what could stand the addition of an odd piece of furniture here and there.

Our assortment of furniture is not only pleasing to the eye but is strong and durably made. We will be pleased to cater to your furniture wants.

If its Furniture We have it

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At the lowest price in Chevrolet history this handsome, rugged coach gives you every quality feature essential to modern motoring satisfaction.

In the Chevrolet Coach you get a beautiful Fisher Body closed car, finished in beautiful colors of lasting Duco and offering such quality features as 3-speed transmission, balloon tires, Alemite lubrication, oil and water pumps, and Remy electric starting, lighting and ignition!

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

ARRIVED AT LAST Summer Weather

YOU ARE SAFE NOW TO CHANGE YOUR FELT HAT FOR ONE OF

WARD'S Up-to-the-Minute STRAW HATS

We have a large selection of Fancy Braids, Plain Braids, Balloon Brims, Featherweights, Panamas and Sennetts; all distinctive in Style and Trim. No trouble for you to make a choice here, only make it soon, the early bird gets the worm and the early buyer gets the best choice.

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.75.

Hatchway's No Button Underwear.
5 dozen New Crepe Ties, 69c each, 2 for \$1.25.

FRED WARD'S HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S WEAR

The Rexall Store

This is where you get the most for your money in quality, quantity and service. Look over this list carefully.

LARRIERX—makes fabrics moth-proof, odorless and stainless.

FLY-KILL—destroys all kinds of insects.

CLIMAX BUG KILLER—is quick and sure death to all bugs, flies on plants.

FLY-OIL—destroys flies on cattle, etc.

SPECIALS FOR JUNE

For 59c you get a 50c tube of Tooth Paste and a 50c Tooth Brush.

For 39c you get a tube of Rexall Shaving Cream and an Auto-Strop Razor with blade and strop.

For 6c you can get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac.

J. S. MORTON

The Rexal Drug Store

- HARDWARE -

PAINTS

We carry the good old reliable lines of paint—Sherwin & Williams and the Elephant Brands.

Our stock is complete, New Goods and New Colors. Our prices are very attractive.

A full line of Varnishes, Stains, Shelac, Taxiton, Enamel, Aluminum, Gold Enamel, etc.

We also keep Lacquer Enamel—dries in thirty minutes. Muresco and Alabastine.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

"THE ECONOMY STORE"

WEEKLY STORE NEWS

BOYS' AND MEN'S WEAR

Men's Balbriggan Combinations, suit.....\$1.25

Men's Dimity Combinations, no sleeve, knee length 75c

Boy's Navy Wool Serge Suits, 2 pr. bloomers....\$7.75

Child's Navy Serge & Tweed Suits, 6 to 10 yrs...\$4.95

Boy's Brown Oxford Shoes, 1 to 5.....\$2.75

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Ladies Pure Thread Silk Hose, in colors only.....75c
(You will have to see these to appreciate the value.)

Another line in Heavy Fibre Silk, all good colors..49c

Our Grocery Department Specials

PINEAPPLES of quality and size, at the lowest price of the season.

BANANAS, on Saturday only, doz.....25c

2 lbs. Ginger Snaps.....25c

1 lb. No. 1 Japan Tea.....50c

G. H. LUERY & SON

PHONE 29

Minto News

Mr. and Mrs. B. Morgan, of Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morgan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Munby and Mabel spent Sunday with Mr. Will Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnston and family spent the past week at Mr. Geo. Johnston's. Master Harper and Percy Bateman and Mack Sealey spent Sunday with Thos. Hogle.

We are glad to report Mrs. Fred Cook, Mr. Geo. Johnston and Master Donald Hogle improving after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMaster and family and Mr. John Reynolds spent Sunday with friends at Malone.

Mrs. A. Heath and Mrs. A. Wellman spent a few days last week with Mrs. C. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Sine spent Sunday at Mr. B.C. Tucker's.

Madoc Junction

The death of the late Mrs. Mosher, Stirling, took place since our last news went in and we extend our sympathy to those who mourn especially to Mrs. Ferguson, of Oshawa, who at one time was a teacher in the public school here and made many friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Truscott are spending a few days in Napanee on their return from attending Conference at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, of Madoc, were among the visitors here last week. Mr. Pollard's friends will be glad to know he has been appointed agent at the C. N. R. station, Madoc, and is comfortably settled there. Both he and Mrs. Pollard have many friends here.

The June meeting of the W. M. S. will be held in the church.

Mr. H.S. Ashley received word last Saturday that his aged father has passed away at Norwood and left to make arrangements for the funeral.

Miss Mary Fitchett spent the week-end with friends in Rawdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews entertained friends from Toronto over the week-end and recently.

Mr. Russell Stapley spent Sunday with friends near Tweed.

Mount Pleasant

Carnel League visited our League and after our president opened the meeting Mr. John Carlyle, 1st vice-president of Carnel, took charge and the following programme was put on: Scripture reading, John 5, 1-15, Mr. Ed. Pyear; solo "Only a smile," Mrs. Marie Stapley; topic "The United Church of the Empire," Mrs. Bird Windsor; instrumental duet, Mrs. Arthur Pyear and Mr. Harry Brown; The story of Joseph given from memory by Miss Dorothy Thompson; The story of David, Miss Helen Pyear; reading "The Ways of the Farm," Miss Hazel Grills; solo "A Child in His Care," Mr. Leo LeFleur. This number called forth an encore and it was then given as a duet. Reading "The Last Hymn," Miss Myrtle Seaney; Current Events by Miss Nina Carlyle, which was interesting; reading "Slightly Mixed," Miss D. Fraser; piano duet, Miss Violet Windsor and Mrs. Arthur Pyear; reading "The Cattle Thief," Mrs. Ernest Spencer. Our League then served sandwiches, cake and lemonade and after the usual votes of thanks to each league the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. A large number attended and the evening was very interesting. We hope to have more social visits in the future.

Mrs. (Rev.) Ernest Honey and sons, of Sydney, are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Reid.

Mr. Osbourne Smith and his bride spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith. They returned to Peterborough on Monday. We extend congratulations.

Ivanhoe

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wood held a family re-union on Sunday last. Their three daughters and two sons were present with their families viz: Mrs. Ernest Bateman, husband and three sons of Lodgeroom; Mrs. Fred Blackburn, husband and two sons of Orillia; Mrs. Aaron Ashley, husband and son of West Huntingdon; Mr. Percy Wood, of Vancouver; Mr. Arthur Wood, wife and son on the homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood also spent the day with them.

Mrs. Joseph Wood spent a couple of days with friends in Kingston last week and attended some of the sessions of Conference, which is being held there.

Rev. E. M. Cook, of Enniskillen, formerly of Ivanhoe, made a flying visit to our town enroute to Conference on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz and family spent Sunday, 23rd, with friends at Chatterton.

Mr. Henry Holcomb, of Marsh Hill, is spending a few days with his granddaughter, Mrs. Stanley Prest. He is still hale and hearty though ninety

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT

Sunday, June 6

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Monday 8 p.m.—League.
Carnel 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.
Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. ROBT. SIMPSON, Minister.

Sunday, June 6

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Young People's Guild—Monday 7.30 p.m.
West Huntingdon—8 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor

Sunday, June 6

Bethel, 10.30 a.m.; Mt. Pleasant, 2.30 p.m.; Wellman's, 7.30 p.m.

years of age. He visited our Sunday school on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Tammam, of Trenton, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. D. Prest. We are always pleased to have her with us in the Sunday school.

River Valley

Mrs. Lorne Herman and children, of Prince Edward, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Royal Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heasman and Miss Gertrude Heasman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bush.

The delegate meeting and the regular June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Bush and Mrs. Mary Vandervoort on Friday, June 4, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Chard and children expect to sail for England on Friday, June 4th.

Mr. W.H. Hanna spent Saturday in Belleville.

School Fair Dates

The following are the school fair dates for 1926:—

Madoc Twp.	Rimington, Sept. 8
Elzevir	Queensboro, " 9
Hungerford Twp.	Tweed, " 10
Tyendinaga	Melrose, " 13
Thurlow	Cannifton, " 14
Bancroft	Bancroft, " 16
Coe Hill	Coe Hill, " 17
Huntingdon Twp.	Ivanhoe, " 21
Rawdon	Springbrook, " 22
Sidney	Wallbridge " 23

Fall Fair Dates

STIRLING	Sept. 28-29
Belleville	Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3
Brighton	Sept. 17-18
Bancroft	Sept. 22-23
Coe Hill	Sept. 20-21
Campbellford	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Colborne	Sept. 21-22
Frankford	Sept. 16-17
Lindsay	Sept. 23 to 25
Marmora	Sept. 24-25
Madoc	Oct. 5-6
Norwood	Oct. 12-13
Tweed	Sept. 30 Oct. 1

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday 8.15

"Daring Days"

—FEATURING—

Josie Sedgwick with Edward Hearn

—COMEDY—

Wanda Wiley in "HER LUCKY FALL"

12th episode of the "The Fighting Ranger"

Prices---27 cts. and 16 cts.



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WHITE ROSE GASOLINE

You buy mileage as well as gallons—every drop is power.

With "White Rose" you get more miles—more smiles—most economical gasoline on this account. This garage is at your service with the best of everything. Lawn mowers properly sharpened and adjusted.

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STIRLING FEED MILL

Prices For Feed—Per Cwt.

Rye Barley Chop	\$2.00	Shorts	\$1.70
Oat Chop	\$1.90	Bean	\$1.80
Corn Chop	\$1.90	Flour 1st	\$4.75
Middlings	\$2.10	" 2nd	\$4.25

We handle no by products, of oat meal and starch mills. All our Chop is clean grain.

Our Motto—"Good Service"

A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor

PHONE 129

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"HARDWARE of QUALITY"

Guaranteed Merchandise

Everything to Make Spring House Cleaning Light and Easy

Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paint.
Vamoleum beautifies and preserves Linoleum.
Wood-Var Coach Varnish for wood-work, baseboards and doors.
Marble-It Floor Varnish for hard or soft wood, dries hard will not mar or scratch.
Chan, Johnston's, Martin-Senour and Waverley Prepared Floor Wax.
Curtain Stretchers, large size with nickel-plated pins.
Alabastine, Muresco, Wood-Lac Varnish Stains.
O'Cedar Mops and Furniture Varnish.

McGEE & LAGROW

Phone 25

Stirling



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TIRES

DUNLOP BALLOON TIRES

Dunlop Official Service Depot

E. G. Bailey, Stirling

WANTED--BRIGHTER HUSBANDS!

Are Sweethearts Better Off Than Wives?

We hear a great deal about the disillusion of matrimony.

"Before we were married," sighs a disgruntled woman, "my husband never came to see me without bringing me flowers or a box of chocolates. He doesn't now."

"Before we were married," says another wife, "if there had been earthquakes and cyclones and revolutions and society scandals, my husband would have glanced at them. Now he sits up with a paper glued in his hand every minute he is in the house, and when I try to talk to him he just grunts."

The Reason Why.

"Before we were married," laments another wife, "my husband was always paying me compliments and telling me that I was his ideal of womanly perfection. Now if I want a compliment from him I have to extract it with more expenditure of time and labor than it is worth."

These women, and others, demand to know why a man is so changed by matrimony. The explanation is simple. Matrimony is not courtship. It is the plain bread and meat and mashed potatoes of life, not the dessert. When a man rolls up his sleeves and goes to work to support a woman he is changed from a hero of romance into the family provider, and his symbol is no longer a fairy prince, but a cash book, writes a woman correspondent.

A woman who complains that her husband is not always bringing her flowers and taking her to places of amusement as he did in the days of courtship ignores the fact that he did not at that period have to keep her in food and clothes.

The woman who knows that her husband is bringing home every penny he earns and straining every nerve to keep his family comfortable is ungrateful to compare the boiled turnips

of matrimony with the chocolate creams of courtship. A wife who considers the daily paper a barometer of her husband's waning affection, and who fancies herself neglected because her John reads the paper in her presence after marriage when he never did so before, is equally unreasonable. She forgets that John has no other place in which to read.

When he saw her only two or three times a week, or perhaps for a little while every day, he had leisure in which to read. He reads at home now because that is where he lives and where he has the right to expect to do as he pleases.

As for the woman who feels herself a poor, unappreciated creature because her husband no longer deluges her with flattery after marriage, let her console herself with the thought that her husband is not ungrateful of her charms. He has only come to accept them as a matter of course, as we do any other blessing.

Men are equally unreasonable. The man who complains that his wife has lost her beauty and that she no longer looks like the pretty girl he married forgets that she burned out her complexion standing over the cooking stove for him; that walking the babies so that he might have unbroken sleep put wrinkles around her eyes, and that the reason why her hands are not soft and white is because she has made corns on them tending for him.

Because husbands and wives are different before and after marriage is no sign that they are failures as husbands and wives. The really and truly mated couple can take a lot of things for granted and do without many outward observances. Such a man doesn't have to buy his wife flowers to prove that he remembers her. Nor does such a wife fear to lose her husband's love by letting him see her when she isn't wearing her smartest clothes.



DUTCH PRINCESS STUDIES LAW

Princess Juliana of Holland, who recently celebrated her 17th birthday. Under the direction of mother, Queen Wilhelmina, she is studying law since, according to reports, she is not sure that she will reign as queen.

THE POORLY PAID SCHOOL-TEACHER

Under present conditions the wages of the average rural teacher are inadequate for her support. She must be suitably dressed. She must subscribe to literature relating to her work and she must attend conventions. All of this costs money. These present expenses preclude the possibility of providing against the day when the school board decides that she has become too old to be retained. In the meantime, she has been so loyal to her calling that she has declined attractive business offers, so that when she is considered no longer qualified to teach she has no preparation for the years that remain to her.

When one sees the hundreds of happy-faced graduates of a normal school on commencement day and realizes that they must soon face the problem of how to live upon a salary much too small for their needs one feels more like condoling with rather than congratulating them. Nor should it be considered surprising that days come when the overworked teacher is inclined to regret that she did not spend six months at a business college instead of two years in a normal school.

Over against this picture is the contention that the average teacher regards her profession as a prelude to marriage and follows it only long enough to provide herself with her wedding finery. This may be true in part but it is far from being a common experience. After a few years spent in managing and tutoring a roomful of restless children, the weary teacher will have acquired a sufficient number of furrows in the forehead to make her hesitate.

There is still another side to the question. Recently we met a poorly paid and none too robust country school-teacher on whose roster were 70 pupils. She looked tired and confessed to being so; but without boasting she artlessly told how she had recently refused a much easier position because in her overcrowded school were a great many children she so loved that she could not give them up.

Affection like this is not rare and is reciprocal. We happen to know a man of 70 who remembers with deep affection his first teacher who 65 years ago introduced him to the mystery of letters. These instances are the bright side of the picture which makes the teacher's life worth while.

Modern school boards are becoming more liberal, but the rural teaching profession still continues to be one of the poorest paid.

Back Home.

They err who think that lodestars must be all
Of the first magnitude and general fame;
Or that to be a tallman, a name
Must be of those men publicly extol.

Dazzle may temporarily enthral
And moths be singed within the garish flame;
Strivers forget the way by which they came
In answer to ambition's siren call.

But many an exile loves some little Thrums
What time his restless feet are led to roam,
And with the strife of emulation past,
Back to the first-loved hearts and scenes he comes—
White ways forsaken for the lights of home,
And London left for Stratford at the last.

—Alice Lawry Gould.

SCHOOLS WIT HOUT BOOKS

It is no longer sufficient, in the world of to-day, to have acquired the "three R's"—reading, writing and 'rithmetic. The simple old dame's school of a hundred years ago seems never to have been possible.

Another great difference is in the school equipment. In the old days pen, ink and paper were scarce, blackboards and chalk were unheard of, and even slates and slatopencils were luxuries. How, then, were the children taught their letters or initiated into the mysteries of even the simplest sums?

At the earliest period they learnt from a "Horn Book." What was this now-forgotten thing? Is there to-day anyone familiar with the appearance of a horn-book? None. Collectors prize them, for they are extremely rare though once they were very common.

A horn-book consisted of a flat piece of wood of about one-eighth of an inch thickness, and of some three and a half inches to six inches in length, and about two-thirds of these measurements in breadth. It was provided with a handle, by which the child held it. On this flat piece of wood, commonly oak, was placed a printed piece of paper, generally bearing the alphabet and the Lord's Prayer, and sometimes the numerals as well.

The paper was kept in position and guarded from injury by being placed under a thin, transparent sheet of horn secured by a brass edging. Hence "horn-book." In the older kind the type used was of the Gothic, "black-letter" Old English sort. The earliest known horn-book dates back to about 1450.

With the growing use of paper and print, chap-books and small primers, the vogue of the horn-book declined; and it went entirely out of use at the opening of the nineteenth century. The last order for a stock of these articles was given by a firm of stationers in 1799; and as the then old-fashioned things proved unsalable the unwanted stock was destroyed some years later.

Horn-books are now so rare that high prices are given by collectors for genuine specimens. When, in 1877, the Caxton Exhibition of printing antiquities was held, only four specimens of horn-books were shown, and at another exhibition held in 1882 only eight.

There are no dunce to-day put into corners of the school rooms, with tail paper caps, like sugar loaves, on their heads. But the dunce was, a hundred years ago, a feature of every school. Always there was the dullard, the stupid one, who could not receive instruction.

But why "dunce"? How did the word originate? It was originally the name of a man, one John Scot, or "Scotus," known in his day as "Duns Scotus," because he came from the little town of Duns, in the south of Scotland. He flourished about 1265-1308, and was by no means a stupid fellow. Chiefly he was a theological disputant of the old school and entirely opposed to the then new ways of thought, which were the beginnings of the new learning.

His followers were known as "the Duns men," and as the new ways gained ground and the old lost favor Duns Scotus and those of his way of thinking were treated with contempt and were regarded as ignoramuses. That is the pedigree of the word "dunce."

The dunce of the schools a century ago would have spoiled much paper and spilled much ink, but for the fact that children then were taught to trace the letters of the alphabet on the sand-table.

Sand-tables are now also very rare. They were simple contrivances, consisting of a long, plain board, with a raised edge. This was supported, table-high, by trestles. The board was covered with fine sand, on which, with their fingers, the children formed the letters. The sand was then prepared for the next lesson with a "smoother."

On Memory's Film.

The sparrows come day by day for their meed of crumbs spread for them outside my window. Very early in the morning I hear the whirr and rustle of eager wings, and the tap, tap, of little beaks upon the stone. The sound carries me back, for it was the first to greet me when I rose to draw water and gather kindling in my roadmender days; and if I slip back another decade they survey me, reproving my laziness, from the foot of the narrow bed in my little attic overseas.

Looking along the roadway that we have traveled we see the landmarks, great and small, which have determined the direction of our feet. For some, those of childhood stand out above all the rest; but I remember few notable ones and those few the emphatic chord of the universe rather than any commerce with my fellows. There was the night of my great disappointment when I was borne from my comfortable bed to see the wonders of the moon's eclipse. . . . Then there was a night at Whitby, when the wind made speech impossible, and the seas rushed up and over the great light-house. I like better to remember the scent of the first cowslip field under the warm side of the hedge, when I sang to myself for pure joy of their color and fragrance. Again, there were the bluebirds in the deserted quarry like the backwash of a southern sea, and below them the miniature forest of sheltering bracken with its quaint conceals; and crowned above all, the day I stood on Watcombe Down, and looked across a stretch of golden gorse and new turned field, the green of the headland, and beyond, the sapphire sea.

The forests, too, are ready with a story hid in the fastness of their solitude. . . . It seems but last night that I wandered down the road which led to the little unheeded village where I had made my temporary home. The warm-scented breath of the pines and the stillness of the night wrapped me in great content; the summer lightning leapt in a lambent arc across the east, and the stars, seen finely through the somber tree crests, were outtrilled by the glow-worms which shone in countless points of light from bank and hedge. —Michael Fairless, in "The Roadmender."

First Arbutus.

Pink, small, and punctual,
Aromatic, low,
Covert in April,
Candid in May.

Dear to the moss,
Known by the knoll,
Next to the robin
In every human soul.

Hold little beauty,
Bedecked with these,
Nature forswears
Antiquity.

—Emily Dickinson.

Hadn't Brought Bill.

A young woman entered a milliner's shop with a young man and paid a small deposit on a hat, which she promised to call for in a few days. However, it was several weeks later when she returned. The assistant, having forgotten the transaction, asked if she had brought her bill.

"Oh, no," she replied. "You see, we're married now, and we can't afford train fares for two."

Royal Christening Robe is All Ready.

Following the birth of a daughter to the Duke and Duchess of York, the royal christening robe has been removed from its resting place in Buckingham Palace to be in readiness for the christening ceremony.

It was in this beautiful old ivory-colored robe of priceless lace that Queen Victoria was christened and it has been worn by many noted babies since, including King Edward, the Empress Frederick, King George and the Prince of Wales.

Whenever possible, babies in the direct line of descent to the throne are christened by the Archbishop of Canterbury, usually at Windsor Castle, in St. George's chapel, from a massive gold font, which is brought for the occasion from the jewel house in the Tower of London. The christening of Princess Mary's sons from the stone font in the quaint old parish church of Goldsborough, Yorkshire, where Viscount Lascelles himself was christened, marks a departure from precedent in the baptism of royal babies.

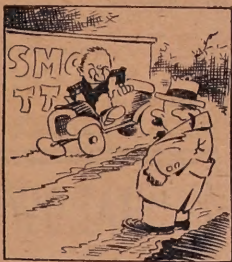
Queen Victoria also was an exception to the rule. She was baptized very quietly at Kensington Palace, but the christening of her first-born son, the future King Edward the Peacemaker, was made the occasion of an imposing display of splendor.

The infant Prince of Wales was "conducted" in and out of the chapel at Windsor by the Lord Chamberlain and the groom of the stall in accordance with precedence, and luncheon in the white breakfast room, in honor of the notable event, was followed by a grand banquet in St. George's Hall in the evening.

Twenty-three years later, Queen Vic-

toria, dispensing with formality, insisted on holding another royal babe before the golden font at Windsor Castle—"George Frederick Ernest Albert," our present king, who had an unusually large array of royal and distinguished sponsors.

It was just two years later that Queen Mary received her amazing list of names—Victoria Mary Augusta Louisa Olga Pauline Clementine Agnes—this time at Kensington Palace. It is an open secret that the popular little Duchess of York, whose romance—one of the real old-fashioned kind—began with the ringing of royal wedding bells just two springs ago, is a great favorite with her majesty.



And It's Necessary, Too.

let Motorist—"Why are you always smashing billboards along the road, Jones?"

Jones (sarcasically)—"To get a view of the country, of course!"

A peculiar thing about short dresses is that women seem satisfied with the least they can get for their money.

THE QUEER WAYS THAT BIRDS EAT

It is interesting to watch the different ways in which birds feed.

The thrush, who is very fond of snails, takes them to a regular dining table, a flatish stone littered with the shells of many a past feast. Here he strenuously hammers them until they are broken, and then proceeds with his meal.

The kingfisher, emerging from the stream with a struggling minnow held crossways in his beak as a dog holds a bone, performs a really marvellous feat when he edges it round, head on, into the position in which he is able to swallow it.

The shrike stocks a larder, usually in a dense blackthorn thicket. Catching frogs and mice, bees, flies and grasshoppers, he spikes them onto thorns to await his gourmand's pleasure. Eggs, baby nestlings and even adult sparrows and small finches are seized for this larder, the making of which has well earned him the name of the butcher bird.

The snipe probes deep into the mud for small, wriggling creatures with its long beak, the skin of which gives it a sense of touch as reliable as that of our fingers.

Worms are the daily bread of the robin and the blackbird, and they do not stint themselves. A conscientious observer found that a robin eats about fourteen feet of worm every day!

Swallows, on the other hand, have no use for worms, and will promptly starve to death if offered no other food. They do not usually pay heed to any particular insect, merely by skimming to and fro over ponds and streams with their mouths open they

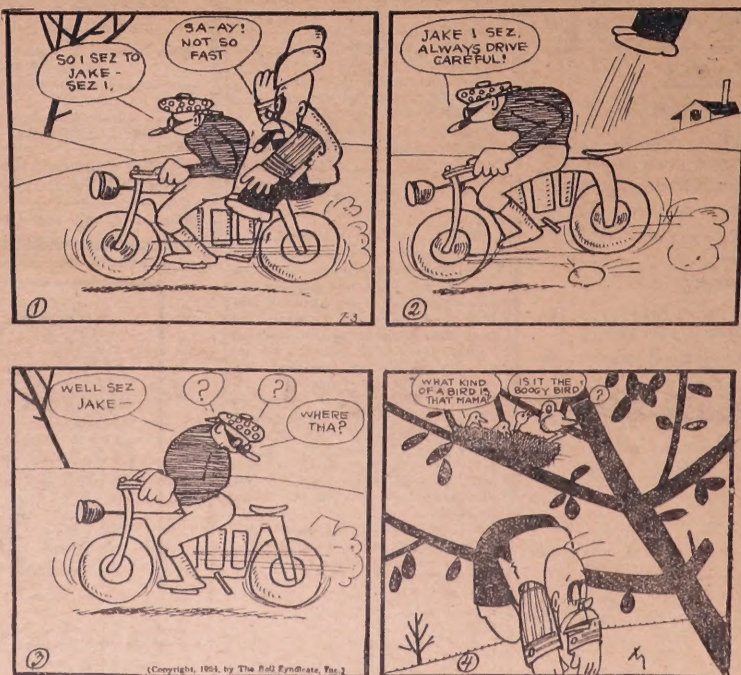
accumulate a steady supply of gnats. A remarkable fellow is the cuckoo. No young, juicy caterpillars for him, if he can help it. A "tough, hard-boiled guy," as they say in the Wild West, he much prefers his caterpillars large and hairy—the hairier the better. Down in the long lush grass of the ditch he hunts and feasts on drinkers, oak eggars and "woolly bears."

One might not reasonably expect the woodpecker to dine up in the tree-tops, where he seems to belong; but if there is one food that no healthy woodpecker can resist it is ants' eggs.

Energetically, with beak and feet, he scratches his way into an antheap like a terrier into a rabbit hole. The hawk drops onto his dinner, poised one moment, noiseless and almost motionless, above the turf of the common—falling as though shot the next. Try dropping a stone over a cliff exactly onto a spot far below, no bigger than your head; if you would realize how skilful is his feat.

The nuthatch eats nuts, whenever there are any nuts to be had. Lacking the squirrels' sharp little teeth, he might well be expected to find insoluble the problem of how to open a nut. He carries it, however, to a rugged oak tree—no other kind will do—fixes it securely into a crevice, and then, clinging to the rough bark, cracks it with two or three deft hammer blows from his bill.

The skua gulies the champion hoodlum of the bird world. His mode of dining without the trouble of diving is to chase smaller gulls, forcing them to disgorge the fish they have just caught.



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

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easier ironing

The labor of lifting your iron about a hundred and fifty times in the course of an ordinary ironing is the equivalent of raising nearly half a ton. The Hotpoint iron never needs to be lifted at all, but simply tips back on its specially-constructed heel rest. This is one of the Four Features that make Hotpoint Ironing "the easier way".

Ask your dealer.

THE Hotpoint IRON

Standard Hotpoint Iron \$5.50.
Special Hotpoint Iron \$1 extra.

H-27-B

A Canadian General Electric Product

Sentence Sermons.

- The Quickest Way—To endanger a friendship is to borrow money from your friend.
- To get a promotion is to grow too big for your present job.
- To split a town is to start a controversy on religion.
- To wreck a home is to become secretive.
- To ruin a boy is to give him too much money he does not earn.
- To start a reform or a degeneration is to make it fashionable.
- To kill business is to start talk about hard times.



Would Soon Improve.

Dad—"Look here, Dorothy, I don't like the way these youngsters are bugging you!"
Dot—"Don't you know they're scarcely more than boys, daddy? They'll soon improve."



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Detroit, Mich.
Or Write Local Agent

Would like information regarding summer trip

There will be persons in the party. Also mail descriptive travel folders.

Name.....
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GOLDSMITH'S GREAT STORY

It is a sign of the wonderful fortune of The Vicar of Wakefield that the properest occasions for speaking of it continue to present themselves. Everything has been said about it, and said again and again, but the book has long since diffused an indulgence that extends even to commentators. In the degree of its fortune, indeed, it seems almost single of its kind. Stretch the indulgence as we may, Goldsmith's story still falls, somehow, on its face, to account for its great position and its remarkable career. Read as one of the masterpieces by a person not acquainted with our literature. It might easily give an impression that this literature is not immense. It has been reproduced, at all events, in a thousand editions, and the end is not yet. All the arts of book-making and of editing, all the graces of typography and of illustration, have been lavished upon its text. Palatines, playrights, and musicians have again and again drawn upon it, and there is not a happy turn in it, not a facetious figure nor a vivid image, that has not become familiar and famous. We point our phrases with its good things, and the fact that everybody knows them seems only to make them better.

The Tone is Exquisite.

It is the spoiled child of our literature. We cling to it as to our most precious example that we, too, in prose, have achieved the last unattainability. Thus it is that the book converts everything it contains into a happy case of exemption and fascination—a case of imperturbable and inscrutable classicism. It is a question of tone. The tone is exquisite, and that's the end of it. It takes us through all the little gaps and slips, through all the artless looseness of the Vicar's disasters and rescues, through his confused and unconvincing captivity and his wonderful accidents and recognitions. It makes these things amusing, makes them most human even when—for there is

no other way of putting it—they are most absurd. I will not say it makes them live, for I think it scarce does that at all, but leaves them to linger on as epiced . . . rose-leaves in a bowl, inanimate, fragrant, intensely present. There is not a small droplet at the end that does not work into the very texture that takes us: the punishment of the wicked seducer by being cut down to a single footman . . . the perpetual food that makes its appearance as the climax of everything; the supper of two well-dressed dishes that dissipates the gloom of the prison; the delightful forty pounds distributed among the captives, and the still more delightful "coarser provisions" scattered among the populace.

Soul of Goldsmith.

If the tone is the great thing, this comes, doubtless, to saying that the Vicar himself is, and that the book has flourished through having so much of him. It is he who is the success of his story; he is always kept true, is what we call to-day "sustained" without becoming pompous or hollow. The especial beauty of this is surely that it contains something of the very soul of Goldsmith. It is the most natural imagination of the unspotted that any production, perhaps, offers, and the exhibition of the man himself—by which I mean of the author—combines with his instinctive taste to make the classicism for which we praise him. These two things, the frankness of his sweetness and the beautiful ease of his speech, melt together—with no other aid, as I have hinted, worth mentioning—to form his style. I am afraid I cannot go further than this in the way of speculation as to how a classic is grown. In the open air is perhaps the most we can say. Goldsmith's style is the flower of what I have called his amenity, and his amenity the making of that independence of almost everything by which The Vicar has triumphed.—Henry James, in an introduction to "The Vicar of Wakefield."

How Crabs Change Shells.

The process by which a hardshell crab turns into a softshell crab is one of the most interesting things known to fishermen.

The strange point is that the crab does not cast his hard shell in pieces, but takes the whole thing off at one time and not at fixed periods, but any time when the meaty portion has become too large and fat for the old coat.

How he ever manages to get his soft mass out of a hard shell without losing most of his slender legs no one knows, probably the crab himself does not even wonder how it all happens.

When he gets too fat for his old coat he simply feeds up a little more than usual and crawls very close to shore and buries himself just under the sand or mud.

Then, by a very slow process, he squirms out of the shell and stays there in the sand until his thin skin has turned into a real shell.

His reason for hiding in the sand is to escape from the fishes, which even then hunt him out at high tide and, coming along suddenly, take a nip at his claws or legs, and very often get away with it.

It is probably for this reason that in the course of ages the crab has made himself able to grow a new claw or leg if he happens to lose one that he needs. Not only that, but the crab is a wonder in another way.

If his claw, for instance, gets mashed or severely injured, the crab has the power to cast the maimed claw entirely away from his body and grow a new claw. This new claw will reproduce only from the second joint from the body.

If an accident takes his arm off at that point, well and good, he soon grows a new one. But if the accident severs his arm further away from the body, he will, within two minutes, give a little twist to his body and off will come the claw all the way to that wonderful second joint.

Many fishermen occasionally become brutal enough to back a crab's claw with a knife and by a sudden stroke cut the claw in twain. They do this merely to watch the crab cast off the whole thing all the way up to the joint near the shoulder.

Sometimes a crab will do this casting in a few seconds, sometimes in the course of a couple of minutes, but he always does it sooner or later.

New Apparel.

Now wintry winds are banished from the sky.

Gay laughs the blushing face of flowery spring.

Now lays the land her dusky raiment by

And dons her grass-green vest, for signal why

Young plants may choose themselves appareling

—Melager, in "The Greek Anthology."

If you are a slave, you may write your own emancipation proclamation. Freedom from bad habits beats any other kind of freedom.—Howe's Monthly.

WE BUY

FLEECE WOOL

Harris Abattoir Co., Limited
Strachan Ave., Toronto

A MEDICINE THAT GIVES STRENGTH

New Health Comes to Those Who Build Up Their Blood by the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a strengthening medicine. Surely and effectively they build up the blood, invigorate the appetite, tone up the digestion, give brightness to the eye, color to the cheeks and lips, and quickness to the step. These pills have direct action on the blood, making it a health-bearing stream; thus no part of the body can escape their beneficial action. Weak men and women, boys and girls find new health and strength through the use of this world-renowned blood builder. Mr. N. H. Langville, C.N.R. agent at New Germany, N.S., says: "In November, 1924, I had a severe illness which left me in a very run-down condition. I got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and derived great benefit from them. My appetite improved, and a gain in weight which is now normal I owe to the use of these pills. I can therefore recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a fine tonic."

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anaemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. Get a box from the nearest drug store or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ties That Bind.

Because a man in Australia remembers the home of his boyhood, a curfew bell in Blandford, Dorsetshire, England, which has rung every evening for 800 years, will not now be silenced, according to cable dispatches. Another tangible result of the "intangible" ties which bind together the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations!

When you get that tired, lay-down-and-die feeling take 15 to 30 drops of Seigel's Syrup in a glass of water. Does the trick and safely. You'll feel like new.

A Waterproof Bag.

A bag made of brightly-colored cretonne lined with waterproof material, in which to carry one's toilet necessities when going to and from the bath on board ship or on a train, can be made easily and cheaply from a yard of cretonne, cut in two circles, with a strip let in at both sides to give space. The interior should be made of mackintosh, with bands of the same material attached. The whole is fastened to two thin pieces of pine board covered with either cretonne or gold braid. The handles are two rings—similarly covered.

Minard's Liniment—King of Pain.

Defiant new-forges the chosen among men: it sorts out the people; it winnows out those who are purest and strongest, and makes them purer and stronger. But it hastens the downfall of the rest, or cuts short their flight. In that way it separates the mass of the people, who slumber or fall by the way, from the chosen few who go marching on.—Romain Rolland.

Shops.

Oh, London has the bold shops, the silver and the gold shops,
Rich with all the treasures in the wide world found,
Oh, there you'll find the fairest shops, the cheapest and the rarest shops,
All ablaze with color on the pearl-knot ground!
They deck themselves at daytime with the colors of the Maytime;
They deck themselves at twilight with a glad and lyric glee;
But oh—the dusty, frowzy shops, those old marine, Limehouse shops—
Oh, they're the shops that most I love—the only shops for me!
—Thomas Burke, in "London Lamps."

THOUSANDS OF THANKFUL MOTHERS

Strongly Recommend Baby's Own Tablets to Their Friends.

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she would use nothing else. The Tablets give such results that the mother has nothing but words of praise for them. Among the thousands of mothers throughout Canada who praise the Tablets is Mrs. David A. Anderson, New Glasgow, N.S., who writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children, and from my experience I would not be without them. I would urge every other mother of young children to keep a box of the Tablets in the house."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Heaven's Own Blue.

The forget-me-nots at the foot of the garden, under the low wall, are just coming into bloom. They are one of Spring's loveliest gifts, whose coming we eagerly anticipate. All the miracle of Spring is in those slender green stems and those minute turquoise-colored flowers. On one of our walls hangs a copy of Leighton's "Return of Persephone," the lovely maid, supported by Mercury, ascending out of the dark underworld, being met by her mother, Ceres. But those few forget-me-nots under the low wall are greater than Leighton's picture. They are not a representation, they are the authentic happening itself. Every one of those blooms is a Persephone, beauty born out of the barren earth.

There is no scamped work in their minute exquisiteness. What wonder of adaptation, what ingenuity, what activity, there is behind one forget-me-not bloom!

Wordsworth tells how he gathered mountain walls and strays for his little garden at Grasmere. Its flowers were friends he had met along many a solitary way. That is surely one of the best ways of making a garden, a garden of memories as well as of flowers. A day off had been taken to explore a wild, unspoiled bit of river valley in the neighborhood—the home of the dipper and the kingfisher. Walking up stream a desolation was found that had evidently once been a garden. Someone had had a home there and a garden down by the river's brink. The home had disappeared, the walls were all broken down and the garden on which much care had once been spent had returned to a natural wildness. There were gooseberry bushes and raspberry canes all untrained and wild box trees also, with, of course, nettles and grass and dock everywhere and ivy covering the old walls.

It was in that wild garden that the forget-me-nots were gathered. They recalled a vision of other forget-me-nots, treasured possessions of memory. Passing through the garden of an old Scottish hall, we came to the gardener's rubbish heap, which was tipped over one of the steeply buttressed sides of the garden. Nature herself had become gardener to some of these castaways. Nothing in the whole garden exceeded the careless beauty of those clustered forget-me-nots. For their own sake and for memory's sake some roots were transplanted. They flow now at the foot of the garden, under the low wall, bringing a bit of heaven's own blue into our little garden.

The Saxon name for March was the "lenet month"—the "length month," signifying the lengthening of the days.

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Poultry, Butter, Eggs
We Offer Toronto's Best Prices.
LINES, LIMITED
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Can You Solve This?

DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot, size 20 x 100 feet, FREE and clear of all encumbrances, located in one of our subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. This offer expires July 15, 1928.

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RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA
People who want the very best use Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea.

Sandy Cove.

We wanted to go down the river, first thing, in a little power-boat, and cross St. Mary's Bay to see what was on that stretch of coast beyond us. Villages were ruddled on the other side, we knew by glancing at the map; and some one had said in Yarmouth. Yet when we got closer, and expressed our desire to a native down on the bridge, he smiled tolerantly and wanted to know why we were so anxious to see a town like Sandy Cove. "A dull little place" was the way he put it. "Nothin' doin' at all." It would have been folly to explain to him that that was the very reason we wanted to get there.

Despite its saltlike name, St. Mary's Bay can cut up capers. It is a saucy, choppy, naughty little stretch of blue water; but as we puffed across we liked it better and better. The town behind us looked enchanting in the morning sunlight.

Over the lovely light green hills we could see a church spire, graceful and immaculately white; and, below it, great blocks of granite came defiantly down to the very water's edge, with trees overhanging them. White seagulls soared above our heads and on our left a curving stretch of sandy beach invited us to bathe. Approaching nearer, I shall never forget my first vision of that village, snug and quiet, as if it had purposely folded itself away in those hills, aloof from the clamor of the world.

The little town of Sandy Cove tucks itself away

Between the warm Canadian hills beyond St. Mary's Bay;
And there it dreams through lazy hours the whole long summer day.

The little town of Sandy Cove is beautiful and white;
No railroad thunders at its heart; no windows flame too bright;
No movies flash their garish signs, "A thrilling show to-night!"

But quietly the little town sleeps and nods and smiles.

It lets the noisy world go by with all its ways and wiles.
Content to watch from its high hills the distant Happy Isles.

Would I might dwell in Sandy Cove in peace and calm and ease,
"Good-by, fond, foolish, clamorous town! Good-by for many a day!"

And nestle in those sheltering arms beside St. Mary's Bay
From "Ambling Through Acadia," by Charles Hanson Towne.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables.

Ivory Bracelets.
Ivory bracelets, extremely thick and two or three inches wide, are a new fancy—among fashionable women—in London.

Grease stains on a stove should be wiped off immediately with newspaper. Before cleaning the stove, rub the stain with a cloth dipped in turpentine.

Use SIMONDS SAWS

BECAUSE guaranteed to cut 10% more timber in same time, with less labor than any other saw.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, B.C., CHICAGO, N.B., TORONTO

SPRAINS.

Apply Minard's at once. It draws out inflammation, soothes the muscles and ligaments.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Classified Advertisements.

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J. Nelson, Frederick St., Toronto.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD FARM? See Mr. J. E. Macpherson, 804 Fourth West, Motor Jaw, Sask.

Success.

- S—taunch friendships all along our way
- U—selfish love that never knows dismay
- C—ourage for the trials on every side, C—onscience acting as our daily guide.
- E—nergetic effort for our every task.
- S—trength to "carry-on" is all we ask.
- S—uccess means more than Fortune's mask.

—Maude L. Morrison.

Self-Poisoning Increasingly Common

Modern Living Habits Promote Self-Poisoning—Thousands are Victims

The average man or woman does not enjoy consistent good health. Loss of appetite, headaches, biliousness and a lack of enthusiasm for either work or play are constant complaints.

Scientists have ascertained that such a condition is usually caused by self-poisoning resulting from constipation. Due to modern living habits, the natural secretion which promotes regular elimination by softening the bowel contents, is often deficient—especially among middle-aged people. The poison from waste matter remaining in the systems of people thus affected is the insidious enemy of good health.

Such people need *Nujol*, because *Nujol* softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular bowel elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It helps Nature help you.

Ask your druggist for *Nujol* to-day—and remember, look for the name "*Nujol*" in red on both bottle label and package.

CARRIED WIFE TO BED

Suffered So She Could Not Walk. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minesing, Ontario.—"I am a practical nurse and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women. For three months I was almost helpless and could not sit at the table long enough to drink a cup of tea. Many a time my husband carried me to bed, I would be so weak. Then he read in the paper of a woman suffering as I did who got better after taking the Vegetable Compound, so he went and got it for me. When I had taken three bottles I was just like a new woman and have had splendid health ever since. When I feel any bearing-down pains I always take it; sometimes a half bottle or whatever I need. It is my only medicine and I have told many a one about it. Any one wanting to know more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I will gladly write to her. I do all I can to recommend it for I feel I owe my life and strength to it."—Mrs. NEAL BOWSER, R.R. 1, Minesing, Ontario. Do you feel broken-down, nervous, and weak sometimes? Do you have this horrid feeling of fear which sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently will relieve this condition.



Cuticura Talcum Is Cooling and Comforting

Daily use of this pure, fragrant, antiseptic Talcum Powder helps to overcome heavy perspiration and is soothing and refreshing to the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Talcum, 234 West 14th St., St. Paul, Minn.

Cuticura Shave Stick 25c.

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Come to our Store for your Fresh Fruit Canned Goods Groceries Fresh & Cured Meats Tobaccos-Cigars

PRCMT DELIVERY

E. Sandercock

Judd Block

Phone 80 Stirling, Ont.

Mrs. Reid, Cannifton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reg. Sine, Rethel.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—McGee's account system. Apply at this office. 38-11

FOR SALE—Yorshire pigs, seven weeks old. Milton Blvd, Oak Lake, phone 9611. 38-11

FOR SALE—Quantity of seed potatoes. Apply Earl A. Morrow, phone 49-2-3, Stirling. 38-11

FOR SALE—Team horses, one 8 years, other 12. Harness, whiffletree and neckyokes. Inquire Bert Searles, Stirling, phone 96-21. 2-11

FOR SALE—Cook Stove (Maple leaf Composite) in good condition. Florence Automatic oil stove, used one year. E. G. Bailey. 38-36

BOY WANTED—Before and after school and Saturday morning. Apply News-Argus.

WANTED—Experienced Teacher for third room of Stirling public school. Salary One Thousand Dollars, \$1000. Applicants will state qualification and experience, addressed to Fred. T. Ward, Stirling, Ont. 39-11

LOST—A ring, lens, of an automobile headlight. Finder leave at Baker's garage, Geo. Maybaa, phone 86-31 1p

LOST—Heavy logging chain, about 10 ft., round hook on one end and grab hook on the other, between J. D. McGee's and Henry Reid's on the Ridge Road. Finder kindly leave same at J.D. McGee's or this office.

Teachers Touring

Have you ever heard or read of The trip that four teachers had, in every May for Victoria Day. When many a heart is glad?

For Victoria, Queen and Empress, Won world wide love and fame. And Britons still with right good will Revere her honored name.

The weather was cool and cloudy That Friday afternoon, When work was over at the hour of four, And all were ready soon.

Leaving the village of Stirling, In a fine McLaughlin car, They rode away with spirits gay, And never a jolt or jar.

There were Florence, who owned the outfit, And Lillian of Treases fair; And touring with them were Grace or "Gem," And Lucy with raven hair.

They tarried awhile in Belleville— The writer's old home town, That is not dead, but forging ahead On the highway of renown.

Enroute from Belleville to Picton, The town that many allures, Our guests were wise in feasting their eyes.

On scenes along the detours, Nor were they marked on the road map, But taken by choice or mistake; For roads old and new show many a view.

Around old Ontario Lake, On reaching their destination, They entered with one accord; And met in the hall a welcome for all That enchanted the festival board.

Three days of social enjoyment And viewing Prince Edward scenes, When kindred souls meet is sacredly sweet, And much to life's happiness means.

—W.W. Weese, Picton, Ont.

News of Interest

Peter Smith, former Treasurer of Ontario, undergoing a three year sentence in Portsmouth Penitentiary, was released at one o'clock Sunday afternoon after serving about all his term, and left immediately for his home in Stratford. He obtained his liberty on ticket-of-leave, authorized by the Federal authorities.

Warden Airhart and a deputation from Hastings County Council was in Ottawa interviewing the Government in regard to some roads along the Trent Canal, which were destroyed as a result of work on the canal and which it is claimed should be rebuilt at the expense of the Government.—Marmora Herald.

The Houston Company Limited of Tweed, has purchased the buildings and site of the mills of the Steel Company of Canada at Belleville and will open up with one of the largest planing and lumber mills and sash and door factories in Ontario. The Tweed mill will be sold if possible and if it is disposed of, then the Houston Company will install an entirely new mill plant.

Mr. Garnet Bailey, teacher in Earl Grey school, Toronto, and Mrs. Bailey motored from that city to spent the holiday week-end with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bailey, Rawdon. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey took tea with old friends at Bayside on their way down.

Wellmans W. I.

The annual meeting of the Wellman's W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Clancy, on Thursday, May 20th, with a good attendance. The meeting was opened by singing "The Institute Carol." Miss Genevieve Reid gave a selection of instrumental music. A reading entitled "The Minister's Mistake," was read by Miss Lella Totton. The books were audited and found correct and a report of the year's work was read by Mrs. B. Totton in the absence of the secretary. Collection amounted to \$1c.

The officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Carl Clancy; Vice-Pres., Miss L. Pollock; 2nd Vice-Pres., Miss L. Dunham; Sec'y-Treas., Miss E. Rainie; Directors, Mrs. B. Totton, Mrs. B. Nix, Mrs. L. Pollock; Dist. Director, Mrs. C. O. Clancy; Organist, Miss L. Totton; Auditors, Mrs. C. Nix, Mrs. Clifford Clancy; Representatives to Dist. Convention to be held at Ivanhoe on June 10th; Mrs. T. M. Reid, Mrs. L. Clancy, Miss D. Johnston.

A vote of thanks to Mrs. B. Rupert retiring President, for the very efficient way last year's work had been carried on. Mrs. Rupert responded, thanking all for the help they had given her. Members showed their sympathy by all standing for Mrs. T. M. Reid and Genevieve in the loss they had by the death of Gladys, one of our most beloved young ladies. The hostess served maple cream. After a vote of thanks to the hostess for kind hospitality the meeting closed by singing "The Doxology."

Work of the year—There were nine regular meetings held besides the June meeting which we attended at Stirling with their branch for the summer meeting. We had 20 members and an average attendance of 20. At every meeting a well prepared paper was given which proved very instructive and the programs were always very interesting. In October we asked a box of fruit for the Sick Children's

Hospital in Toronto. In November we sent a delegate to Toronto, who brought back a very interesting report of the convention. In December we held an exchange of Christmas presents at our regular meeting, each one giving and receiving a present. In January we made four quilts for Mrs. Joblin who had been sick and away from home for several weeks. Flowers were sent to the late Miss Gladys Reid and to Mrs. Sharp when sick. Trays were given to Mrs. T. Hubble and Mrs. R. Totton on their fiftieth wedding anniversaries. A Halloween concert was given, several of the members giving the play, "Mrs. Jones Entertains." Another play was given by the young people of Hoads in March. We gave \$25 to the Cemetery Fund, which is one of the objectives we have worked to keep up in our Institute. In March we had a social evening at Mrs. E. Todds, which was enjoyed by all present.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Cash on hand, May 31, 1925	\$ 13.46
Members fees	6.50
Government Grant	3.00
Proceeds of Concerts	58.25
Collections	11.88
Interest	.60

Total \$ 88.60

EXPENDITURES

Printing and Advertising	\$ 5.75
Sec'y's Salary	5.00
Postage	.38
Book for Play	1.55
Cemetery Fund	25.00
Hoad's Y. P. for play	5.00
Mr. McCaughan supplies	3.08
2 Trays	3.50
Flower and Plant	1.50
Batting and lining for quilts	5.82
Halloween decorat's & prizes	1.30
Delegate to Toronto	10.00
Cash on hand	20.80

Total \$ 88.60

Mrs. B. Rupert, President. Miss E. Rainie, Sec'y Treas. Auditors—Mrs. E. C. Snarr, Mrs. C. U. Clancy.

The next meeting is to be held in the Orange Hall, Wellman's, on June 22, when Stirling Branch are invited to join us for the summer meeting. Mrs. G. Cook, Beamsville, is the lecturer. Everybody welcome.

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Office in the Coulter Block

PHONE 104

STIRLING ONTARIO

Dr. C. F. WALT

DENTIST.

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MONARCH Green Stripe—\$1. Pure thread silk—smooth and beautiful; reinforced with fibre silk, to prolong the wear; every newest shade; and doubly protected against "runs". A typical instance of the kind of values in all Monarch-Knit Hosiery, from 75c to \$2.00. At all good dealers.



MONARCH GREEN STRIPE HOSIERY

Head Office Dunville, Ont.

Grocery Specials For This Week

Corn	2 tins	25c
French Peas	2 tins	25c
Pumpkin	2 tins	25c
Jelly Powder	3 pkgs.	25c
Matches	3 pkgs.	29c
Vanilla	3 bottles	25c
Pineapple, Bananas, Oranges, Cabbage, Lettuce		

Buy Your Garden Plants Here

We have in stock—Tomato, Cabbage, Asters, Geranium and other Plants. Place your order now.

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Latest Suitings for Spring wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

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Advertise in The News-Argus



SPECIAL JAM WEEK

STARTLING REDUCTIONS for this week's selling

OAKVILLE or OLD CITY	4 lb. TIN RASPBERRY	53c
	or STRAWBERRY	
JAM	3 lb. Glass Jar RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY	43c

Also a large Assortment of other varieties at a saving.

NEW CHEESE 25c	FRY'S Breakfast COCOA 1/2 lb. 23c	Domino TOILET PAPER 6 Reels 25c
MAYFIELD BRAND BACON 43c	QUALITY TEAS RICHMELLO 79c, SELECT 73c, D.S.L. BULK 63c	Nujell JELLY POWDERS 3 for 25c
COFFEE SPECIAL Blend 49c, SELECT Blend 59c	CHRISTIE'S GRAHAM WAFERS 25c	CULLEN'S Crystal CAKE FLOUR 37c
WHITE X For Potatoes and Pans 2 35c		

These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 127-C

IT'S GREAT--

That's what folks say about Wright's Bread!

The folks whose appetite and digestion have become acquainted with our bread say "It's Great!" It's the three-times-a-day food that hits their palate just right. Our pastry is a fit companion for the finest meal.

GROCERIES BREAD AND PASTRY CONFECTIONERY

W. WRIGHT Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34

Prompt Delivery

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 40

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, JUNE 10th, 1926

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

COUNCIL WILL AID MEMORIAL COM.

The regular meeting of the Village Council was held on Monday night with all members present.

A delegate, composed of Mrs. (Dr.) Alger, Mrs. Jas. Lagrow and Messrs J.S. Morton and L. Meiklejohn addressed the council on behalf of the Memorial committee. In their remarks it was pointed out that the total expenditure to date in aid of this noble work amounted to about \$3300. The members of the committee have been untiring in their efforts to raise funds and have realized \$1500, leaving a balance of \$1800. The council was asked for a grant, which would enable the committee to purchase the old buildings and clear the grounds this year. It was suggested by one of the speakers that 2 1/2 mills additional taxes would wipe out the debt and if the council felt that it could not be done in one year, it could be spread over a term of two or three years. After due consideration and upon motion of Councillors Morton and Cranston, which was carried unanimously, one mill was added on the 1926 assessment for this purpose. The amount that will be realized will be about \$450. This sum will enable the committee to pay off the mortgage on old buildings, which will then be sold by auction.

The Council as a whole, and the Clerk will attend the convention of representatives from Eastern Ontario municipalities, being held in Belleville, on June 27.

Mr. Norman Moore was present and desired to know if the right-of-way behind fire-hall and Baker's garage could be blocked. It had been blocked and has proven an inconvenience to the patrons of his blacksmith shop. The question will be investigated and the deed of the property affected looked into.

The Board of Health forwarded a resolution recommending that the council appoint a milk inspector for the village, in accordance with the by-law passed last year. As the District Health Officer, of Peterboro, is expected to visit Stirling this week, the Clerk, and F.A. Sprenhall were appointed to interview him and get an outline of plan whereby the milk by-law can be rigidly enforced. A special meeting of the council will be held as soon as the desired information is secured.

The Board of Health also recommended that the mill pond be tapped to have water run through underground creek at rear of the business places on the north side of Mill street, east of North street. In the summer, during the dry season, this stream becomes almost dry and stagnant, causing unpleasant and unhealthy odors. If the pond were tapped this nuisance would be remedied.

J.B. Belshaw, on behalf of the Horticultural Society, asked for the usual annual donation of \$25. The request was granted.

It was decided to purchase two acres of the fair grounds from the Agricultural Society, to be used as a dumping ground.

A by-law was passed setting Wednesday, June 16, as the date of the first setting of the Court of Revision on the assessment roll.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

Jas. Drewery, shovelling snow, \$	1.20
F. McCutcheon, unloading pipes.....	2.00
Grant Potter, work at dump.....	10.00
Sangamo Electric Co, meters.....	29.00
Hydro-Electric Power.....	6.00
H.H. Alger, attending late	
H. Letts.....	20.00
Workmen's Compensat'n, Board	
Electric Dept.....	20.70
Street Lighting.....	80.07
Fire Hall.....	1.00
Opera House.....	5.45
F.A. Sprenhall postage, etc.....	4.55
News-Argus.....	5.50
Butler, Porter, Payne.....	28.00
M.V. Sine, balance of salary.....	11.14
McGee & Lagrow, water works.....	2.80
Cemetery.....	1.80
Fire Hall.....	1.55
Electric Light.....	2.35
H. Dafeo, work about street.....	150.10
E. McMullen, work.....	9.25
E. McMullen, streets.....	3.75

BORN

WRIGHT—In Stirling, on Wednesday, June 9, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, a daughter, Katharine Elaine.

Guest Of Rotarians

Agricultural Representative R. Atkin was the guest at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club, held in the Hotel Quintr, Belleville, on Monday. It was Farmers' Day and the guest of honour was Dr. Grisdale, Deputy-Minister of Agriculture for Canada.

Are Now Nurses

Miss Myrtle Isabelle McGee, was among the successful graduates of the Ontario Hospital, Cobourg, who were presented with diplomas and pins at that hospital's graduation exercises held on Wednesday night, last week. Miss Marguerite Fitzpatrick has graduated as a nurse from St. Vincent Depaul's Hospital, Brockville, and received her diploma at the Graduating Exercises last Wednesday night. She was also presented with a complete set of ivory by the St. Martha's Guild of that place.

New Type In Stock

The News-Argus may now claim to have modern job type equipment. During the past two weeks the stock of old style type has been destroyed and is now replaced by new, which was received last Friday. We are now in a position to specialize in wedding stationery printing. The best printing and service is our motto. If you are in need of letterheads, statements, billheads, envelopes, tags or anything in the printing line, call and get our quotations or phone 59 and we will gladly call upon you. We aim to compete with city print shops both in quality and style.

Lloyd—McMullen

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, of 20 Forin street, Belleville, an event of interest to the wide circle of friends of the contracting parties, was celebrated when Caleb F. Lloyd, of Harold, and Elsie Sinclair McMullen were united in marriage by Rev. J.D. Knox, of Thomasburg, a school friend and life long acquaintance of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will reside on the groom's beautiful farm at Harold, where Mr. Lloyd has lived since early boyhood, and where they will be welcomed by their neighbors in that vicinity.

Prize Collie

We take the following from last Wednesday's issue of the Peterboro Examiner, relating to the prize-winning collie of K.M. Sine that city, who is a son of M.W. Sine, V.S. Stirling:

"The local collie 'Commanding Style' owned by K.M. Sine, was successful at London by winning his class, winners dogs and best of breed also his championship. This dog has never been defeated at a recognized Canadian Kennel Club show, and under four different judges, three American and one Canadian, and under C.K.C. rules, he has won nine firsts and twelve specials, twice defeating all breeds. He will now be retired from showing and used for stock purposes only."

Reduce Auto Tax

Upon the written undertaking of Canadian automobile manufacturers that the whole of the additional tax reduction will be passed on to the benefit of the Canadian consumer, Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance, has removed the 5 per cent. excise tax on cars valued at \$1,200 and under, which went into effect on Tuesday. The object is to permit Canadian automobile manufacturers to compete more advantageously with American firms in foreign markets. The Minister received a letter from T.A. Russell, head of the Automotive Industries of Canada, in which the industry undertakes to pass on to the consumer the benefit of every cent of taxation reduction. The firms subscribing to the undertaking are: The Ford Motor Company of Canada, General Motors, Dodge Bros., Willys-Overland, Durant Motor Company, Studebaker Corporation and Chrysler Motor Company.

It was officially announced on Tuesday that Lord Willington, of Raton, has accepted appointment as Governor-General of Canada, succeeding Baron Byng, of Vimy, who retires next month.

Local and Personal

Mr. Alex Moore, of Belleville, was a visitor in town yesterday.

Miss Dollie Nerrie, of Marmora, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P.C. McGuire. Mrs. A.E. Boldrick left last Thursday for her summer cottage at Crowe Lake.

Rev. B. F. Byers is attending a meeting of the executive of Synod in Kingston, to-day.

The cottages at Oak Lake are rapidly becoming occupied with the summer residents.

Miss Bernice Fielding, of Toronto, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C.R. Bastedo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubble, of Foxboro, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Uman.

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin motored to Peterboro on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. T.J. McGee and Mrs. Bissontette were calling on friends on the Ridge Road on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Martin left by motor yesterday on a three weeks trip through Quebec and New York state.

Mr. Ellsworth Maybee, of the firm of Rogers-Maybee, Toronto, spent the week-end with his cousin, Mrs. James Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoard, Mrs. J. B. Hagerman and Mr. F.T. McGee attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Berlie Reid, in Peterboro last Thursday.

Mrs. J. Martin and Miss Pearl and Mrs. McNabb and daughter, Jean, of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mrs. Watts and Miss C. Martin to-day, enroute to their summer cottage at Oak Lake.

Mrs. Robert Price, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Conolly, for the past three months, returned to her home in Craigmont on Tuesday.

Councillor Thos. Cranston has received his baby chicks and has now over 8000 from six to eight weeks old running around at his ranch, east of the village.

Mr. W.C. West, manager of the Stirling Creamery, is spending a couple of days this week soliciting new business in the northern section of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyworth, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. Alfred Heyworth, of Hearst, New Ontario, were guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. George Reynolds, last week.

Mrs. J.D. McGee, Mrs. T.J. McGee and the Misses Edna and Rosena McGee attended the graduation exercises at the Ontario Hospital, Cobourg, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. M. W. Sine, accompanied by her sister, Miss Sinclair, of Belleville, motored to Kingston and spent the week-end with their cousins, Miss Volume and Mrs. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston and daughter, Elizabeth, of Munro, Mich., spent a couple of days this week with the former's brother, Mr. H. Johnston.

Mr. W. Armstrong, Mrs. R. Bell, Mrs. J. Mackenney and Miss Jackeline and Master Billie and Miss Wilhemina Allen, of Campbellford, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid.

Dr. H.H. Alger, Rev. B. Byers and Mr. J. B. Belshaw attended the election of the new bishop of Ontario, at Kingston on Friday. Dr. Senger, Provost of Trinity College, is the new bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Patterson and baby, Douglas, left to-day on a two week's motor trip to Sault Ste Marie. Mrs. M.A. Donnan accompanied them as far as Whitby, where she will visit friends.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tucker, Stirling, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Alice, to Mr. Frank Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon, of Frankford, the marriage to take place quietly the latter part of June.

Bowlers Are Active

Keen interest is being taken in bowling this year, by both the ladies and men of Stirling. As well as a live men's club, the ladies have organized and at the opening games of the season, yesterday afternoon, made a better showing than their opposite sex. The greens were in splendid condition and much credit is due Caretaker O'Donnell. After the contests, ice cream and cake were served on the green, and a social hour was spent with the air charged with "post mortems" and "ifs" and "buts" over some of the afternoon's shots. Sixteen ladies and over twenty men took part. It is to be hoped that this enthusiasm will remain and that the membership of both clubs will increase as the season wears on. Bowling is a game for both old and young, so if you are not already a member now, join up at once, and meet your fellow citizens in a social way.

Streets Will Be Oiled

Stirling's Main streets are about to receive their annual "pickling in oil." On Saturday the county road men passed through the village and repaired the holes on Front and Mill streets preparatory to oiling them, which will be done within the next week. There is no doubt that this method keeps down the dust, but before the oil becomes settled or mixed with the dirt, etc., there is a "mess" and "muck" is carried into the stores on the shoes of the customers. It costs \$1000 a year to oil Stirling streets. This seems a waste and there is no doubt that money would be saved if the county would build cement pavement through Stirling in place of the present road substance. If this were done the streets could easily be kept clean, with the summer water system, and the dust would be well taken care of. The government pays fifty per cent. and the county fifty per cent. toward the cost of such a pavement. It is to be hoped the county council will see its way clear to pave Stirling streets next year. The regulation width of highway pavement is twenty feet and although this would not be as wide as our streets, there is no doubt that the local council would be willing to pay the difference and have it the proper width along the business section.

Garden Party

All roads lead to Mr. Alex. Fargery's Friday evening, June 11th, where Ice Cream, Hot-dogs, Cake, Candy, etc. will be served. The Spouter Orchestra, in Highland costume with Bagpipes, will discourse sweet music. Admission to grounds 10cts.

The County Council is holding its June session this week.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. Wilkinson, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mr. Norman Ray, of West Huntingdon, has taken a position in Mr. Geo. Bailey's barber shop.

Councillor and Mrs. Jetty Thompson motored to Norwood on Sunday and spent the day with friends there.

Rev. C.W. Barrett and H.C. Martin are attending this week attending the meeting of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, being held in that city from June 10 to 21.

Messrs Jno. W. Carleton, of Roslin, and R.C. Carleton, of Thomasburg, visited Mrs. J. W. Carleton last night. The latter is confined to bed, suffering from a fractured leg, at the home of her son, Dr. E.A. Carleton.

Seed Fair March 1927

At a meeting of the Quinte District Seed Association, held in Belleville on Monday, it was decided to hold the Quinte District Seed Fair in that city on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 17, 18 and 19, 1927.

The Late Mrs. W. Martin

Another of Stirling's grand old residents, in the person of the late Mrs. Wm. Martin, passed to the Great Beyond last Thursday morning, in her 91st year. The ravages of old age had been creeping upon the deceased for the past year, but it was not until Tuesday afternoon prior to her demise that she became bedfast. Although attaining this ripe old age, Mrs. Martin retained her faculties until the end. She was always ready with a smile and took a keen interest in daily events throughout the country.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Mary Scott, was born in Frankford and when five years old moved with her parents to Hoard's Station. At the age of eighteen she married her late husband and moved to Stirling, where she had resided ever since. Mrs. Martin was one of the few who had seen Stirling grow from a small hamlet to the thriving village it is to-day. She was a member of the M.E. Church and was always a willing worker and giver in Christian work. It was her privilege to see the union of the two Methodist bodies in 1884 and also the inauguration of the United Church of Canada in 1925, which she was a member.

There remains to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Watts and Miss Clara, Stirling; and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Free, Campbellford.

The funeral service was held at her late residence, James street, on Sunday afternoon, and the service was conducted by Rev. C. W. Barrett. The remains were interred in Stirling cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Messrs Jno Moore, A. Kirk, Geo. Richards, W. S. Martin, W. Harlow, Alex. Morton.

The Late Albert J. Bird

The subject of this sketch was born in Sidney township, three miles from Stirling, in December, 1836, and was a son of the late James and Elizabeth Bird. The deceased spent his early life on the farm, but being mechanically inclined, he entered the machine shop of G. & J. Brown, Belleville, in 1879, and spent six years with that firm. Mr. Bird came to Stirling in 1887 and opened a foundry and machine shop in partnership with W. J. Graham. Several years later he moved to Trenton. After many years in business there he returned to Stirling where he resided until his death.

His natural ability, coupled with so many years of varied experience, made him an expert in machine work. The machine or boiler that he could not repair was considered worthless. Being an intensive reader he kept informed on varied subjects and coupling his information with his natural conversational powers and genial disposition made him very companionable, and his friends were legion.

The funeral service, under the auspices of I.O.O.F. of which he had been a member for forty-six years, was held in the Presbyterian Church on Friday. Rev. Robt. Simpson conducted the service and took his subject from Job 14:14, "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again." The church was filled, which showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The remains were buried in the family plot, Stirling cemetery. Mrs. Bird predeceased him fourteen years ago. Of a large family only two survive, Walter, of Toronto, and Harry N., of Trenton. He is also survived by two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Sine, of Illinois; Mrs. Caley, of Nebraska; Henry, of Manitoba and R.N., of Sidney. In his passing out, the community lost a useful citizen and his friend a trustworthy companion.

Notice

The officers and members of Stirling I. O. O. F., No. 110, will attend Divine Service at St. John's Anglican Church, on June 13th, at 2:30 p.m. Brethren will meet at the Lodge Room at 2 p.m. Visiting brothers welcome.

S. IRVIN, Thos. DONNAN, R. S. W. M.

It is rumored that Hon. Vincent Massey, of Toronto, will be the Canadian Ambassador to the United States.

TIGERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

W. J. Whitty's Tigers won the local softball league championship by defeating the Roughnecks, in the second game of the finals, on Friday night, by the score of 15 to 14. The Roughnecks should have won, as they were 4 runs ahead at beginning of last half of ninth innings. However the "jinx" intervened and the entire team seemed to "go up in the air," with the result that the Bengals came out with a victory. Some costly errors were made by the "Non-Refines" and the bad throw by A. E. Dobbie to third in the last inning allowed the Tigers to score two runs and win the tilt.

Another game should be played. It is rumored that the "Wild Cats" are going to challenge any team in the town—is it true?

The game on Friday night was close and a thriller, being a teeter-totter until the final frame.

The line-ups were: Tigers—E. Hoard, C. W. J. Whitty, P. D. Thompson, 1b; P. O. McGuire, 2b; J. Bailey, 3b; A. Thompson, ss; E. Mumby, lf; Thos. Solmes, cf; R. W. Meiklejohn, rf.

Roughnecks—R. Scott, c; W. Wright, p; A. E. Dobbie, 1b; H. Morton, 2b; D. Marshall, 3b; Harry Meiklejohn, ss; J. Hulin, lf; Thos. Ward, cf; A. Munro, rf. Unpipers—M. McGee, home plate; E. Eggleton, bases.

Oddfellows Visit Belleville

Members of Stirling Encampment No. 80, I.O.O.F., paid a fraternal visit to Moira Encampment, Belleville, on Tuesday night and exemplified the Golden Rule Degree. Under the direction of P.D.D.G.P., W.T. Sine the following members upheld the reputation for conferring the degree.

C.P.—J. B. Thompson, P.D.D.G.P.
S.W.—E. R. Carlyle
H.P.—J. M. Clarke, P.D.D.G.P.
J.W.—H. Hulin
G. of T.—R. Walker
G. of T.—J. Carlyle
Nations—G. Weaver, J. McGee, T. Hulin, V. Holden, G. Meggison, W. Broadworth, R. Thrasher, E. Wilson, A. Vandervoort, H. Farrell, A. Parks.
I.S.—B. Saries
Pianist—E. Ward.

After the degree the members adjourned to the dining room where a banquet was served by the social committee.

Mrs. Burlie Reid

The death occurred in Peterboro on May 31st, after three week's illness, of Mrs. Burlie Reid, Mrs. Reid had lived in that city all her life, being the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler of 543 Bethune street. She was a young woman of sterling qualities and had a pleasing disposition, and will be greatly missed by her host of friends. She leaves to mourn her loss her sorrowing husband, an infant daughter, and her parents; three sisters, Mrs. Brault, and Misses Jean and Marie of that city, and also three brothers, Ray, Gerald and Melville at home. The funeral took place last Thursday from the residence of her father and the remains were interred in Little Lake cemetery. The deceased husband is a nephew of Mrs. B. Hoard, Stirling.

Prince of Wales Coming

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, the idol of the world, is coming to the Empire Theatre, Stirling, on Monday, June 21st, and will be seen in 11 reels of film, taken during his last tour of Africa and S. America. The pictures are actual happenings, not posed scenes, and cover his 25,000 miles of travel through these five countries. Don't forget to keep the date open for it. Further particulars next week.

Court of Revision

TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision for the Corporation of the Village of Stirling, will be held in the basement of the Public Library, on Wednesday, June 16, 1926, at 8 o'clock p.m., to hear and determine complaints against the Assessment Roll of the Village of Stirling, for 1926.

G. H. LEBRY, Clerk.
Dated at Stirling, June 8, 1926. 40-1t

Have you renewed your subscription? See date on label.

COMING EVENTS

THE WELLMAN'S ANNUAL LAWN Social will be held on the school grounds, on Wednesday evening, July 7th.

WEEKLY REPORT OF HOG SHIPMENTS

Shipping Point	WEEK ENDING JUNE 3rd, 1926									
	Total Hogs	Saleat Bacon	Thick Smooth	Heavies	Extra Heavies	Shop Hogs	Light & Fattens	Roughs	Sows No. 1	Stage
Detlor.....	24	12	1	2	1	6			1	1
Wellmans.....	30	9	16	2			1		2	2
Lonsdale.....	43	16	24		1				2	2
Marysville.....	20	4	18	3		1			1	2
Tweed.....	206	63	126	3	23	60			12	
Frankford.....	96	25	34		2	20			5	1
Belleville.....	201	64	88	13	9	22			1	5
Stirling.....	143	31	72	16	1	5			13	2
Campbellford.....	57	16	32	5		1			3	
Foxboro.....	70	20	25	14	2				2	7



THE SHOT IN THE NIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

The writer of this story, seeking nocturnal adventure, walks toward London from Woolwich. He stops to rest in front of a long, low house of interesting architecture with front covered with white stucco. Tall French windows lead into the garden. In one of the French windows there burned a light.

A revolver shot is heard. The writer lifts the latch of the gate and tiptoes up the walk to peer into the lighted window. He sees a man seated in a desk chair. He steps into the room and finds the man dead. A door opening into a dressing-room is ajar and from that room comes the sound of sobbing. A beautiful woman is holding a revolver. She confesses to shooting her husband because he has been cruel to her about a former lover named Dick.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"He loved me when he'd got me most wretched. And he didn't get tired of it. Oh, I can't tell you."

"Go on."

"Well, it was last night, to-night I mean, just before I went to bed. My husband told he'd been the owner of Dick's ship for some months. Dick is first mate now. So you can't believe a man would be so vile. My husband bribed the captain to dismiss Dick with a bad character. She almost choked; '... to dismiss him for being drunk on duty. He's ruined... done for.' Her voice rose loud: 'And when I thought of my boy Dick, as I lay there in bed, ruined, done for... something seemed to go in my head. My husband had a revolver for burglars. I knew where it was... I don't know how I did it... I just ran in, right up to his desk, and fired at him... And I don't know, I don't know... and here I am, and here I am... oh! my God!'

My hand went out to find hers, to hold it in a reassuring grip. I did not trust myself to speak, for horror and the repulsion had gone; in my heart was only pity for the woman who had suffered so much.

II.

For a few moments my mind worked in the midst of confusion. Save her, somehow, I must, but the problem did not at once resolve itself very clearly. It was no use to tell her to run away. She would be caught. It is a testimony to my disturbance that the solution did not come to me until the woman, with a profound sigh, let herself sink back, while from her weak hand the revolver fell upon the floor. I pulled her to her feet. I realized that it must be getting light, that something must be done now.

"Look here," I said. "I don't know you. I didn't know him. I don't care whether you killed him or not, but I'll help you."

"Yes," she said, looking up at me. In the beautiful green eyes lay child-like trust and complete weariness.

I picked up the revolver. "There's only one way. We must make it look as if he committed suicide."

"Yes," she said, listlessly.

"Will you wait here for a moment while I... arrange things?" She nodded, but just as I reached the desk and its chaotic occupant I heard her footsteps behind me. She dared not remain alone. I caught a glimpse of her now and then, as I fitted the fingers about the weapon. I managed to curl the little finger to make firm the grip of the nerveless hand. Yes, it was complete. Then I was surprised to hear behind me a hysterical little laugh, and the woman's voice saying: "He was left-handed." I could not help smiling through my horror at this revival of the spirit of self-preservation, and shifted the revolver to the left hand.

"Now," I said, turning to her. "It's quite simple. Where does your doctor live?"



WRIGLEYS

Keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen and digestion good.

Great after smoking. After Every Meal.

122UR 100.23-26.



not know that this man was left-handed. Then he turned to me and said: "Heart-failure!"

"What? How?" I asked.

"Oh, it's quite clear." I was too stunned to speak. I let the doctor raise up the body, drag it to a sofa, open the shirt and vest, murmuring meanwhile: "He's dead; I'm sorry to say that's quite certain, but perhaps it will be some satisfaction to you if I make still more sure." The doctor's fingers were nimble; after a moment the man's chest lay exposed, while the doctor applied his stethoscope; there was no sound.

I felt dizzy. Here was something that I couldn't understand. A man struck as if by lightning, and behind me the woman, the murderer, whom I'd found with the weapon in her hand.

The doctor had finished; "I'm sorry to say, Mrs. ... I haven't the pleasure of your name ... that I'm afraid there's no hope. Let me advise you to go to your room." She did not reply, so the doctor turned to me: "Perhaps you will look after this lady. I suppose the servants will be coming down soon."

Some instinct was speaking to me now, for I said in an even tone: "Of course, I'll look after her. It's a great shock to her to come in here and find her husband like this. How long do you think he's been dead?"

"Well," said the doctor, opening and closing the fingers with complete casualness, "it's difficult to say. There's no real rigor mortis yet, but there's just a little. I should say that he must have died where he sat, not earlier than midnight, and not later than two o'clock in the morning. Still, that's of no interest to you. I'm afraid you'll have to come to the inquest. I think, if you'll excuse me, I'll go now. I can't do anything more for you."

"Thank you, doctor," I said, seeing him out.

When I came back, the woman had not moved. She was staring at her husband's body where it lay.

"So," I whispered, "you didn't kill him."

"I shot him," she murmured.

"No, no," I said, consolingly, in the tone one uses to a child. "Don't you understand? It was a dead man you fired at. He had been dead over three hours when you fired at him." Then my eyes caught sight of a chiffonier between the two tall windows. "Look," I said, pointing to a shattered Lowestoft bowl, "that's where your bullet went."

(The End.)

Another story of midnight adventure by W. L. George. "In a Legatee's Shoes," will follow this story.

Minard's Liniment for Backache.

Dressed for the Part.

A movie director was rehearsing a crowd scene for a new thriller. After he had directed the men who had been selected for the scene, he told them to report at the lot late that afternoon. "This scene we've rehearsed," said he, "takes place in Russia, and I want all you guys in fur overcoats."

"But most of us ain't got any fur overcoats," protested one of the extras.

"That's none of my business," replied the director. "If you're not dressed for Russia I don't let you on." The man tarried. "I tell you I won't let you on unless you are dressed for Russia!" shouted the director.

"But I've got on two suits of underwear!" protested the extra.

Alter Cases.

"What became of your watch, my boy?"

"Here it is, father."

"What! The watch I gave you had a gold case, and this is silver."

"Yes, but, father, you must remember circumstances alter cases."

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women, having the required education, and desiring of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the daylight system. The pupils receive uniforms of this school, a monthly allowance and traveling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.



GRACEFUL DESIGN FOR PARTY OR BEST WEAR.

The school girl must be chic, and this engagingly simple model is suitable for the little occasions that girls of eight to fourteen attend. It is made of crepe de chine and daintily decorated with bands of lace which appear on the short kimono-sleeves, and on the shaped frills which comprise the skirt. There are three of these frills joined to a long-waisted bodice which fastens at the back, and has a round neck and groups of small tucks at the shoulders. No. 1032 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2 1/2 yards 32 or 36 inch material; lace insertion, or edging 6 3/4 yards 2 inches wide. Price 20 cents.

Our new Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Cape Sable Island.

The island makes a sort of land frontier. Again the sea. The men are much away.

It is the women who get in the hay. Working in sea-boots and their husbands' gear.

Days begin early when the weather's clear. But when the fog drifts inshore, wet and gray. They work at hooked rugs and their quilts all day. Hearing the cope horn bellowing like a steer.

With so much wind there is small chance for trees. The houses stand out, shelterless and crude. And in the graveyards near the pound-ing seas. The epic stones rise in bleak solitude. Each one recounting its own tragedies. Often with latitude and longitude.

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

Songs of Sea and Lands.

I read whatever bards have sung Of lands beyond the sea, And the bright days when I was young Come thronging back to me.

In fancy I can hear again The Alpine torrent's roar, The mule-bells on the hills of Spain, The sea at Elnoroe.

I journey on by park and spire, Beneath centennial trees, Through fields with poppies all on fire, And gleams of distant seas.

Let others traverse sea and land, And toll through various climes, I turn the world round with my hand Reading these poet's rhymes.

—Longfellow.

Real Irish.

Mrs. Merby was instructing her Irish maid-of-all-work regarding the proper names of certain articles.

"And, Bridget," she said, "these are sweaters—sweaters—don't call them jugs." "Sure an' I won't, ma'am," said Bridget. "An' is all them little basins mine too, ma'am?"

When You Can Buy "SATADA" TEA

Why be content with inferior tea.

FINER THAN A SPLIT HAIR

Is the Accuracy Possible When Measuring Steel Band Tapes.

A surveyor's steel band tape 100 feet in length can be measured with an error not exceeding one one-thousandth of an inch. This is an interesting fact mentioned in a recent report of the Physical Testing Laboratory of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, at Ottawa.

How is this done and what is the purpose of such accurate measurements, the layman may ask. The question can best be answered by considering the origin of some of the standards of length of the past and imagining the difficulties that would result were surveyors in Canada to survey valuable city lots with the statutory units of length of earlier times.

Perhaps the most curious of these old standards was the inch in the reign of Henry III. of England. In 1224 the rule was laid down that three barley-corns equal one inch. The barleycorns were to be dry and were to be taken from the middle of the ear and laid end to end. The rule continued that 12 inches equal one foot; 3 feet equal one ell or ulna; 5 1/2 ulna equal one perch; 40 perches long and 4 in breadth equal one acre. The measurement of land therefore depended on the fundamental unit of a barleycorn. One can readily see the multiplication of error which must result in the measurement of land and the trouble it would cause in this age where city frontage often reaches a value of several thousand dollars a foot.

A Peculiar Method.

Henry I. established the yard as the distance from the point of his nose to the end of his thumb. It is not recorded how often he was called upon by the surveyors of that day to render the necessary assistance in graduating their measures with the legal standard or what ambiguities may have resulted from this peculiar method of measurement. Equally curious was the derivation of the rod in Germany in the sixteenth century. Koschel's work on surveying relates that "to find the length of a rod in the right and lawful way, and according to scientific usage, you shall do as follows: Stand at the door of a church on Sunday and bid sixteen men to stop, tall ones and small ones, as they happen to pass out when the service is finished, then make them put their left feet one behind the other, and the length thus obtained shall be a right and lawful rod to survey the land with and the sixteenth part of it shall be a right and lawful foot." We are not told what authority there was to compel these men to stop and line up or what the penalty would be in case of refusal.

Standards of length have varied

throughout the ages, from country to country, from county to county, and even from one village to a neighboring village. Many attempts have been made to select a standard not dependent on a recognized physical measuring rod. French engineers spent seven years in determining the length of the metre and even then failed to obtain the millionth part of the earth's quadrant to the accuracy desired. Others have attempted to relate measures of length to time by the determination of the length of a pendulum vibrating seconds thus establishing a measurement of length fundamentally related to the time of revolution of the earth.

Canadian Standard.

But the fact remains that the standard of measure in Canada is a bronze yard similar to the Imperial standard yard legalized in 1835. Three copies were sent to Canada in 1874 but two were lost in the fire which destroyed the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa in 1916. The distance between two fine lines on the surviving bar in the custody of the Weights and Measures Standards Branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce is the legal unit of measurement of length in Canada as established by the Weights and Measures Act.

The standard rules of the Topographical Survey for calibrating measures of length are kept at the Physical Testing Laboratory. There is equipment here for determining lengths to the finest of accuracy. While under observation the rules are kept in a bath of distilled water to ensure uniform temperature and measurements are made with the aid of special high-power microscopes. In order to avoid multiplication of error in extending the unit measure over the length of 100 feet, measurements of the single unit may be made to an accuracy of one fifty-thousandth of an inch.

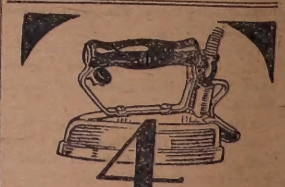
Dominion Land Surveyors are required by statute to have a steel band tape, of which the length has been determined. A certificate is supplied by the Physical Testing Laboratory for each tape tested. This tape must, in each case, be handled with care and on no account used for field work for fear of altering its length by getting bent or twisted. With this tape the surveyor checks his field tapes from time to time. It is therefore necessary in these days of very high land values that his fundamental unit of length be known with a high degree of accuracy and the testing of tapes is therefore one of the important functions of the laboratory.

"To My Wife."

Reginald Heber, Bishop of Calcutta, wrote two hymns that have become famous: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," and the missionary hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." He wrote the following beautiful lines to his wife during his voyage to India in 1822 then a long and tiresome one, to take up his bishopric:

If thou, my love, wert by my side, my babies at my knee, How gladly would our pinnace glide o'er Gunga's mimic sea! I miss thee at the dawning grey, when, on our deck reclined, In careless ease my limbs I lay and woo the cooler wind. I miss thee when by Gunga's stream my twilight steps I guide; But most beneath the lamp's pale beam I miss thee by my side. I spread my books, my pencil try, the lingering noon to cheer; But miss thy kind approving eye, thy meek attentive ear. But when at morn and eve the star holds me on my knee, I feel, though thou art distant far, thy prayers ascend for me. Then on! then on! where duty leads my course be onward still—O'er broad Hindustan's sultry meads, o'er bleak Almorah's hills, That course nor Delhi's kingly gates, nor wild Malwah detain. For sweet the bliss us both await by yonder western main.

Fate, Time, Occasion, Chance, and Change, to these all things are subject but Eternal Love.—Shelley.



Features that mean less work for you—

- 1 The Thumb Rest which relieves all strain from the hand and wrist.
- 2 The Heel Stand which makes it unnecessary to lift the iron.
- 3 The Hinged Plug, which prevents wear and disconnection of the cord.
- 4 The Hot Point, which makes ironing quicker and easier.

Hotpoint is the only electric iron in the world to give you all these advantages. And the price is remarkably low.

Hotpoint Standard Iron \$5.50. Special Iron \$1 extra.

THE Hotpoint IRON

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Canada from Coast to Coast

Charlottetown, P.E.I.—The value of the raw fur production of Canada for the season 1924-1925 was \$15,441,664, compared with \$15,643,817 for the season of 1923-1924, according to preliminary Government reports. The total number of pelts of fur-bearing animals taken during the season 1924-1925 was 3,890,776, a slight decrease from the previous year. Prince Edward Island still leads as the most important producer of ranch-bred silver fox pelts.

Yarmouth, N.S.—Interest has lately been aroused in the fact that large quantities of eel grass suitable for certain commercial purposes, are found washed ashore on the coast of Nova Scotia. Each tide brings in a generous quantity of leaves or blades, which are torn off the vast undersea meadows by the action of the waves. This is hauled out of reach of the waves by ox teams and spread out to dry. The main centre of the industry lies along the shore between Pubnico and Yarmouth where there are 14 gathering stations. The annual output is about 3,000 tons, for which the harvester is paid from \$9 to \$12 a ton.

Quebec, Que.—Authorization has been given by the Provincial Government to the Shawinigan Water and Power Co. for the construction of a power line from Quebec to Ile Malgou, in the Saguenay district. It is believed that the entire work of construction of the line, including the erection of the iron towers to support the cables, the cutting of the necessary right-of-way through the forest, the digging of trenches and ditches, etc., will cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000.

Tillsonburg, Ont.—The Regal Oil Refinery Co., Ltd., have ordered the necessary material for the erection of two units of their plant at Tillson-

burg and expect to be in operation by the beginning of August. Two more units are planned for the following two months, which will make the total expenditure on buildings and machinery over \$1,000,000. They will manufacture gasoline from petroleum by the Dub's oil-cracking process. They will also erect a plant for making briquettes from coke coal.

Winnipeg, Man.—At the Dairy Show held in London, England, Canada carried off the premier awards for butter, according to cable advices received here. In the salted class, an Edmonton dairy won first prize and the second award went to the Shoal Lake, Man., creamery. In the unsalted class, the Dominion again won the premier award, a Regina creamery being the successful contestant.

Regina, Sask.—Eighty-seven per cent. of the settlers under the Soldier Settlement Board have made payments in the current collection period, and 83 per cent. of the amount due has been collected, according to the chairman of the Board. The three district offices of Saskatchewan lead in respect to percentage of settlers who have paid; Saskatoon with 99 per cent. and Regina and Prince Albert each have 94 per cent.

Edmonton, Alta.—About four thousand men have been placed on Alberta farms this spring and the demand has not been fully met, so Walter Smitten, Commissioner of Labor, reports.

Esquimaux, B.C.—In anticipation of the completion of the new Government dry dock here, Yarrow's Limited, are preparing to establish a ship-repairing plant next to the graving basin. The plant will be constructed in units. Work is being rushed in order to have the equipment installed by the time the dry dock is ready for business.

Children Should Have Best in Music Study.

All who have had an opportunity of watching the growth of a child's mind know that the brain in childhood is plastic. It receives impressions easily and retains them. Children are instinctively musical and rhythmical, and early childhood is the time for fostering the love of music which is planted in every child's heart, and which by careful continuous teaching you will develop into a real feeling for all that is best in music.

When we know that each stage of the child's development requires its own kind of instruction, we realize what a child has missed who reaches the age of 10 or 12 before beginning his or her work that should have been taken at the age of 6 years. It is interesting to note, however, that when nursery rhymes have been absorbed at a very early age the interest in them is retained for many years; in fact, it is never lost. Parents do not realize that pianoforte playing is only one phase of the child's musical education. Song singing, ear training and rhythmic expression form the groundwork for success in future music lessons. All this is suitable work that can be taken in our elementary schools, and if the public demands it, can be given. The present time is very opportune for all who are interested in the growth of good music in our Dominion, and for all parents who wish their children to have the benefit of a musical training to use their best efforts to have music placed in an important position in the school curriculum, for it must be remembered that apart from its value as an educational factor, it can give the children something that no other subject can give.

The best thought, all the finest effort that men are making in education—and in other spheres, too—lead in the direction of the child, the young child. It is for him that reforms are planned and carried into execution, it is for him that philanthropists, and even party politicians show a solicitude unparalleled in the history of the world. And it is to the child that our teachers have begun to see that they must direct their most careful and earnest thought.

Sound Advice.

The Bride—"I want a piece of meat without bone, fat or gristle."
Butcher—"Madam, I think you'd better have an egg."



FOUR CENTURIES OLD

Boteler School of Warrington, England, celebrates its fourth century. Among brilliant Warrington scholars are Malthus, of population essay fame, and Priestly, who discovered more gases than all his predecessors combined.

Two Sticks and a Bit of String.

During the Great War a young American officer confined in a German prison furnished his captors with a remarkable evidence of Yankee ingenuity and cleverness. Before enlisting, the young man had been employed in the chemistry department of a large iron industry and possibly his experience there helped to explain his clever resourcefulness.

One morning, just at dawn, a guard on one of the outer walls, happening to glance toward the cell occupied by the prisoner, saw his hands apparently moving back and forth around one of the bars of his cell window. An officer was summoned and prisoner and cell searched. All that was found was a short piece of braided string, the ends of which were tied to two small pieces of wood. Nevertheless, when the steel bars at the window were examined two of them were found sawed almost through, a mere sliver of steel at the top and bottom serving to hold them in place.

When the prisoner realized that his plan was frustrated he made a frank explanation. The apparently innocent-looking string was the only instrument he had used. After soaking it in water and letting it dry the string was passed a few times through an oiled rag which he carried with him in lieu of a handkerchief. Afterwards it was dropped into a tiny heap of dust in one corner of his cell. The dust was found to be composed of iron filings and emery, which he had brought in small pinches from the machine shop where he had been compelled to work every day.

Dipping the string in this dust he took hold of the two pieces of wood that formed the handles, stretched the string tight and began sawing on one of the bars. Within half an hour the improvised saw had cut out eight of an inch and the bar perceptibly weakened.

Who can read such a story without a thrill of admiration at the thought of the marvelous possibilities within a determined will? Is there any barrier that can stand before the intelligent resourcefulness and courage of the truly resolute soul?

It is not our resources or our lack of resources that so often keeps us prisoners in this world. It is rather our failure to utilize what we have to the fullest extent that so often shuts us out from the larger freedom and progress to which we recognize we are entitled. "Young men," said the great preacher, Doctor Talmadge, "don't say you have nothing to begin life with. Go down to the library and get some books and read that wonderful mechanism God gave you in your hand, in your foot, in your eye, in your ear, and never again commit the blasphemy of saying you have no capital to start with. Equipped? Why, the poorest young man is equipped as only the God of the whole universe could afford to equip him."

Gallant.

A small boy found the following sentence in his grammar examination: "The horse and the cow is in the field." He was told to correct it and to give his reason for the correction. He wrote: "The cow and horse is in the field. Ladies should always come first."

Love.

The girl they loved walked in through the door
As dead as a valley in autumn,
And neither turned his head her way
Nor asked of her why she had sought him;
But they stared at the embers, and neither said,
"She is standing behind us that is dead!"

Though a moment before one whispered, "My friend!"
And his friend, "My more than brother,
We alone shall see that face to the end
With the smile that she gave no other."
Neither cried out, "Behind my chair
She stands and her hands are above my hair!"

Though one had said, "There is none but you,
Since Heaven has chosen and blest us,
And we alone in the skeleton hands
Could know the hands that caressed us,"
Neither said, "Welcome," neither sought
To take the hand that she stretched out.

They did not doubt that she was there
Like a perished sky in the autumn,
So still they grew, so cold their hearts—
Grudging the hope she had brought him,
Each waited as if turned to stone
To feel her hands, to taste alone
The triumph in his flesh and bone.
—Frank O'Connor.



He—"I was out with a couple of skirts last night."
She—"You still have 'em on, I see."

A True Pioneer.

An international amenity of which both England and America may well be proud is the attempt to raise one hundred thousand dollars to endow the chair of anatomy in the London School of Medicine, as a tribute to Elizabeth Blackwell, who, having been unable to get a medical education in Great Britain, came to the United States and found here the intellectual hospitality that the old country had denied her. Having been admitted to practice in America, and having proved her ability, she returned to London and founded the London School of Medicine for Women. A true pioneer!

Better Fit.

"That's a fine dress suit, Harold."
"Yes, I don't rent from the same people now."

FLATFISH MYSTERY--THE CHANGING EYE

Of all the queer inhabitants of the ocean, one of the most mysterious in the changes which are undergone are the so-called flatfish. This includes the entire family of halibuts and flounders, the sole, the plaice and others which are not so well or commonly known, but all of which belong to the same scientific family.

From a scientific standpoint there are few things in all nature that are so remarkable—the evolution of a species in a few months, perhaps in a few weeks. In a very short space of time the fish changes from an ordinary fish to a flatfish.

When born the flounder, as a well-known example, is built just like any ordinary fish. His sides are greenish brown, he swims about horizontally and his eyes are in their proper places, one on each side of his head.

In the change, which requires only a few days, he finally turns so that he swims on his side, one side turns white like the bellies of horizontal fishes and—wonder of wonders—one eye begins to travel and slowly but surely passes over the nose and head and sets itself close to the other eye, both now being on one side of the head.

Taking the ordinary flounder as the specimen, we see brought into the world a little fish that looks for all the world just like any other ordinary fish. He swims about for a few days, getting bigger and fatter, and then develops a tendency to turn occasionally over on his side, sort of turning now and then only.

A few days later his flat-side turns last longer, and then it may be noticed that one of his eyes appears to be starting to go to the top of his head. This eye, always, of course, on what is soon to be the underside, goes straight over the top of the head or nose for it is both, and keeps going until it has come within speaking distance of the other, which has remained absolutely stationary.

Work.

Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way."
Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my power;
Then shall I cheerfully greet the laboring hours,
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.
—Henry Van Dyke.

With the First Arbutus.

Pink, small, and punctual.
Aromatic, low,
Covert in April,
Candid in May.

Dear to the moss,
Known by the knoll,
Next to the robin
In every human soul.

Bold little beauty,
Bedecked with thee,
Nature forswears
Antiquity.

—Emily Dickinson.

Strictly Modern Remains.

Professor Beaubrough was jubilant. "Aha!" he cried, as he rested his shovel. "See what we have unearthed! I believe that we have discovered the remains of some herbivorous amphibian of the order plesiosaurs!"
Farmer Sodbuster took a good look. "Nope, you're wrong, Prof.," he said. "Them bones belonged to a hog I buried here two years ago last fall."

Recently a nightingale singing 100 feet away from the London Broadcasting station 2LO, could be heard almost perfectly by radio listeners.

During this period the lower side of the fish has begun to whiten like the belly of an ordinary fish.

Scientifically it is not merely the eye that is moving from one side to another, but everything connected with the eye, the optic nerve, the eyelid, all the muscles and all the cartilages, as well as all the large and small nerves. After the beginning of the trip the whole eye has reached its permanent size after a lapse of never more than ten days; sometimes the trip requires only four or five days and then the two eyes are on one side and very close to each other.

So there you have a case of evolution from an ordinary fish to an extraordinary fish, all in fewer than two weeks. Not a good evolution—but in the ages to come it will be better—but at present the change is somewhat satisfactory to the fish, which has made it possible that he may live without so very much labor and without taking too many chances of being injured.

The two eyes on one side do not look very well. Perhaps the flounder can see everything he wishes to see, but his eyes are by no means a beautiful sight. His interior arrangements are also sort of mixed. Practically every other creature in the world has his interior apparatus right side up, but not so the flounder.

His rapid evolution has not yet reached the stage where he can get his stomach and such things where they belong, and he has to carry them along up near his throat and almost where they would be if he were an ordinary fish.

Postmortem on the flounder shows that his internals are making headway in getting where they belong and are slowly, that is from century to century, getting a little nearer the place where they belong, under the spine instead of alongside it.



Dr. Alex. Primrose

Prominent Toronto surgeon, who was elected a vice-president of the American Surgical Association at the annual convention in Detroit.

Musicians at Play.

One wonders when the great composers ever got time to play, when one looks at their enormous output. Yet several of them were very fond of games of various kinds. Mozart, for instance, was abnormally fond of billiards, as indeed is Paderewski. Mozart often amused his friends while playing billiards, by humming over melodies. Once after he had spent an evening thus he finally went to the piano with the exclamation, "Here it is, now, listen!" and he played his beautiful Quintette from the first act of "The Magic Flute." He had been composing it during his game.

Every music worker should adopt a sport of some kind. Commander Sousa and Josef Lhevinne go in for trap-shooting. Brahms is known to have been fond of cards. Kullak, it is said, used to like to box. Verdi made a hobby of farming.

Paper can be made from practically anything that can be pounded into pulp.

A man, once said, Sir William Temple, has four choices: to exercise much, to be very temperate, to take physic, or to be sick.

Some Liberal Musicians.

The great musicians have been noted for their openhandedness and generosity, and some carried it to the extreme of the spendthrift. Prominent among those who devoted large sums to charity were Liszt, the wonderful pianist, and the "Swedish Nightingale," Jenny Lind.

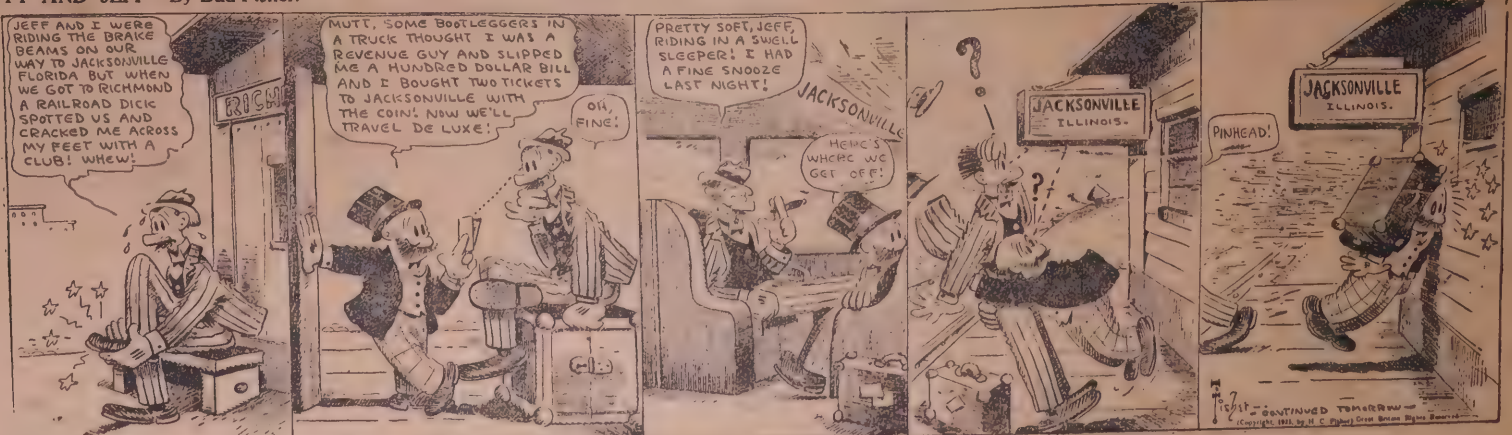
It is told of Mozart that, not finding any money in his pockets to give to an importunate beggar, he hastily sketched a song on some blank paper, and told the mendicant to present it at a certain publisher's and he would receive a good sum. The beggar did so, and received the money. But if this is true, why was Mozart himself so often in need of money? Why did he not present his own songs and draw the cash for himself?

Rossini, although having a reputation for stinginess, was liberal toward his old parents. After the first three performances of each opera he produced he would send them two-thirds the amount he received for composing it.

Caught, Not Bought.

Mrs. Gayfellow—"Are you sure you caught this fish?"
Gayfellow—"Of course."
"It smells very strong."
"Strong? I should say it was. It nearly pulled me overboard."

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



THE
Stirling News-Argus
With which is Incorporated the Stirling
Leader
An Independent Weekly devoted to
the interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association.
A. E. DOBBIE Publisher
Subscription per year (in advance)
Canada \$2.00
United States \$2.50
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Thursday, June 10th, 1926

Stirling Is a Sport Centre

If there is any village in Canada that, for its size, goes in more strongly for sport of all kinds than Stirling does, we would like to know where it would be. This is really a sporting community in the best sense of the term and now the summer season is nearly in full swing. For old and for young and for middle-aged there is in Stirling some form of sport which gives men and women a chance to benefit from physical exercises in the open air. To watch others playing is interesting and is an excellent form of relaxation but better still is it to play something yourself. Perhaps you would rather play in your own garden with a spade, a hoe, and a rake. If so, go to it. That is good sport and good exercise. Besides, it is profitable. Softball, baseball, tennis, bowling, hiking are now available here in Stirling. Then of course there is lawn mowing and grass-watering. Summer seems to be almost here, so adopt some means of keeping fit.

Cadet Training In Schools

The resolution passed at the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church held at Kingston two weeks ago, disapproving of cadet training in high schools and collegiate institutes does not reflect the opinion of the majority of the membership of the church, much less the greater number of those who have given the matter careful thought from an educational point of view. There is no diversion or opinion on the part of educationalists of this province as to the value of cadet instruction in our secondary schools. All who attended the inspection of our own cadets will remember that Captain Heron, in his address to the boys under inspection, discouraged any thought of militarism. The truth is that cadet instruction in our schools conducted by trained teachers embodies all that is good in military training and eliminates everything that may be considered objectionable.

In some quarters there is and has been an outcry against cadet training. It is said to be militaristic, to engender the seeds of war, to make young men the slaves of brass buttons and red hats. This is all tommyrot. Cadet training has been in vogue in Ontario for more than thirty years, possibly longer. Most of the men now in their forties, and practically all of those in their thirties, have taken some training in a cadet corps. That training they have almost entirely forgotten but they do remember the pleasure it gave them to hold themselves erect, to step smartly along with others, to "jump to it," when a sharp command was given, to wear a uniform and, at times, to carry a rifle. Cadet training appeals to a well-defined youthful instinct. It sets boys up in body and mind, counteracts the youthful tendency to a slovenly carriage, imparts discipline. But no one can say that it induces boys to seek careers as soldiers. Cadet training does no harm. It does much good.

CURRENT COMMENT

O, for a warm day in June.

The swimming hole dam is being repaired this week. This is a summer paradise for the kiddies.

Wednesday half-holidays are now in vogue in Stirling.

It is not so many years ago since the word "prescription" had a good reputation.

In the present day when a man has a birthday he takes a day off. When a woman has one, she takes a year off.

Dancing is said to be a splendid leg exercise, but the way girls dance now is more of a revelation than an exercise.

June wedding invitations and announcements printed in the best style and at moderate prices at The News-Argus.

The local bowlers have started to chase the "kitty" on the bowling green, and according to reports a couple were lucky in getting close enough for "kisses" in yesterday's opening games.

If you want to talk and really must say something, talk to yourself about yourself, in place of condemning your neighbor to someone else. Back-biting should be made a criminal practise.

Said one Stirling man to another, when he read of Prince Henry's engagement, "Soon all the King's sons will be married but the Prince of Wales. He's the wisest of them all." But he didn't mean it. He wouldn't say that at home.

Stirling milk vendors had better be careful of the quality of milk they are selling their customers. The Council has decided to rigidly enforce the milk by-law passed last year and in all probability will appoint an inspector to see that this is done. It makes no difference the quantity of milk handled. Anyone selling milk in the village is subject to a fine if the by-law is not recognized. So, clean up your stables, have the milk and cows tested and see that the milk thickens at the top of the bottle in place of the bottom.

A complaint was received at Council meeting on Monday night to the effect that several residents were receiving the benefits of the summer water system free of charge. They have been imposing upon their neighbors, who pay \$10 per year for the service, by borrowing the hose, and watering lawns, gardens and washing windows and cars. This is not fair and the council has threatened to discontinue the service to any user who permits this practise. No resident should expect to get such a great convenience without paying for it.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Bancroft Times—If a speed "Cop" were to visit this burg, some of those who take a delight in "stepping on the gas" would certainly have to give an account of themselves in police court.

Pictou Gazette—There are few things impossible in themselves, and the application necessary to make them succeed is more often wanting than the means.

Carleton Place Canadian—There are women who spend a lot of their time trying to disprove what the wrinkles are saying.

Petrolia Advertiser-Topic—Smugglers confuse the international border with the equator. They regard them both as imaginary lines.

"Courtesy First"

Courtesy, kindness, consideration, are all gifts that make the day-by-day work of the world easier. Courtesy "suffereth long and is kind." Kindness suggests that the "green" hand be taught how to work properly and in safety. Courtesy suggests that other people's wishes and rights should be respected. Consideration and courtesy demand that you protect your fellow-workers by refusing to take a chance that may bring injury to them. If you, without intention, bump against another on the street or in the shop, a brief "I'm sorry" is better than "Poo!" or an angry glare. Courtesy costs little and pays big dividends. As a remembered slogan, "Courtesy First" will prevent both traffic accidents and industrial accidents.

Three Drowned When Car Goes Over Dock

Keith and Bernice Ostrander, aged 19 and 23 respectively, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ostrander, of South Bay, Prince Edward County, and Geraldine Dalmage, aged 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dalmage, Prince Edward County, were drowned when a McLaughlin car in which they were riding plunged over the end of the new government dock, Belleville, into fourteen feet of water. Roy Dalmage, son of Stephen Dalmage, South Bay, was saved by his presence of mind in opening the door and getting out. A tow line was thrown him by Arthur Maines, assistant engineer of the tug Joseph J. Russell, which was at the dock and he was hauled on to the pier and taken to the hospital.

The tragedy happened sometime between twelve fifteen and twelve twenty-five Monday morning. This was the time indicated on the girls' watches when they were taken from the waters of the bay, one showing 12.15 and the other 12.25 when they stopped.

J. Earl McQueen was immediately called by the police and with the aid of the diving suit of the Hydro Electric Commission and the assistance of Mr. Richardson the bodies of the three victims were recovered about 5 o'clock Monday morning, as soon as the visibility was good enough to enable the diver to proceed with his operations.

This joyous party of young people started out from their homes in Prince Edward Sunday to go to Shannonville to visit some relatives and to have a picnic along the way. They stopped and visited at Byron Emmons' and got a young fellow at Emmons' Corners and then went on to Marysville. It is presumed that they started the homeward journey some time around eleven-fifteen last evening.

When they reached the city they took the wrong road and went towards the new dock. Roy Dalmage, who was in the back seat, looked out, according to his story and said to the driver, Keith Ostrander: "This does not look like the Bay Bridge road to me." Keith said, "We will go a little further and if we don't see the bridge we will turn around and find the right one." At this point the end of the dock loomed in sight and before the brakes could be applied the car



Why shouldn't they buy from you?

Make up your mind to secure the trade of the Summer cottages near town, this year. Think of all the things they will be buying! Why shouldn't they buy them from you? In the city they are used to ordering goods by telephone. Call them, even using Long Distance where necessary and tell them what you can do for them. Remind them that for week-end parties you can give them prompt delivery.

When they see how easy it is to order from you by telephone they will likely prove good customers all Summer.



- HARDWARE -

PAINTS

We carry the good old reliable lines of paint—Sherwin & Williams and the Elephant Brands.

Our stock is complete, New Goods and New Colors. Our prices are very attractive.

A full line of Varnishes, Stains, Shelac, Taxiton, Enamel, Aluminum, Gold Enamel, etc.

We also keep Lacquer Enamel—dries in thirty minutes. Muresco and Alabastine.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

had struck the end of the dock," said Mr. Dalmage, "with a fearful crash and all was oblivion."

According to Dr. H. C. Cruikshank, acting medical officer of health, Toronto, rhubarb tops are poison.

Eight hundred and eighty-six barns were burned in Ontario during 1925, far more than were built in the same year.

Summer at Last

Time to put away
FURS, ETC.

WE HAVE
**MOTH BALLS,
MOTH FLAKES,
ETC.**

THE SUN

Side-opening Moth Bag

Try a bottle of
Fly Tox

We have it in large and small bottles

Willard's Ice Cream
Bulk and Bricks

—AT—

J.G. Bulter

Opposite the Royal Bank
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Come to our
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**Fresh Fruit
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Manufacturers of and dealers in Beekeepers supplies.

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Oranges Grapes Bananas
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We are Still Selling Groceries at Our Regular Low Prices

Lunches Served at all Hours

Grocery Dept. open every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights.

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Phone 23

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"HARDWARE of QUALITY"

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Everything to Make Spring House Cleaning Light and Easy

Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paint.

Vamoleum beautifies and preserves Linoleum.

Wood-Var Coach Varnish for wood-work, baseboards and doors.

Marble-It Floor Varnish for hard or soft wood, dries hard will not mar or scratch.

Chan, Johnston's, Martin-Senour and Waverley Prepared Floor Wax.

Curtain Stretchers, large size with nickel-plated pins.

Alabastine, Muresco, Wood-Lac Varnish Stains.

O'Cedar Mops and Furniture Varnish.

McGEE & LAGROW

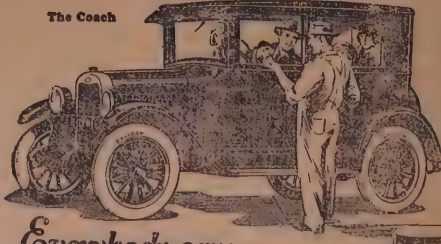
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The Coach



Everybody says—

"it certainly is Economical to operate"

Although larger than other low-priced cars, Chevrolet has a world-wide reputation for being more economical of gasoline and oil. Modern design is the reason—just as quality construction and fine-car features assure the greater economy of long life, slow depreciation, and freedom from repair. The Improved Chevrolet, the latest and greatest Chevrolet, costs little to buy and little to own. Over a million owners will tell you, "It certainly is economical to operate!"

E. G. BAILEY

Stirling

Ontario

NEW LOW PRICES

ARRIVED AT LAST Summer Weather

YOU ARE SAFE NOW TO CHANGE YOUR FELT HAT FOR ONE OF

WARD'S Up-to-the-Minute STRAW HATS

We have a large selection of Fancy Braids, Plain Braids, Balloon Brims, Featherweights, Panamas and Sennetts; all distinctive in Style and Trim. No trouble for you to make a choice here, only make it soon, the early bird gets the worm and the early buyer gets the best choice.

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.75.

Hatchway's No Button Underwear.
5 dozen New Crepe Ties, 69c each, 2 for \$1.25.

FRED WARD'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S WEAR

THOMPSON'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

IS NOW OPEN!

As the summer season is at hand we have now in stock

Neilson's Ice Cream In Brick or Bulk

Come in and enjoy a delicious dish of Neilson's Ice Cream or a Refreshing Soda.

Eat Thompson's Bread

We Sell Moir's Chocolates

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Stirling

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\$12.00 CASH

Made of 3-16 in. Boiler Plate
Very strong, runs smoothly, easy on horses and very durable. Made of 3/16" boiler plate; will not rot like wood. 8 steel runners under boat give great strength. Angle from around edge keeps stones from falling off. The ideal boat for farmers, with ordinary care will last a life time.

Send Us Your Repairs

We do all kinds of welding, Oxy-Acetylene or Electric. Best equipped welding plant in Eastern Ontario. Eight expert welders at work all the time. We repair Cast Iron, Steel, Wrought, Malleable, Aluminum, Heavy Machinery, Mining Machinery, Automobile Castings. If no one else can satisfy you, come to us. Our fine work will surprise you.

THE STEEL TROUGH & MACHINE CO. LTD. TWEED, ONT.

STIRLING FEED MILL

Prices For Feed—Per Cwt.

Rye Barley Chop	\$2.00	Shorts	\$1.70
Oat Chop	\$1.90	Bran	\$1.60
Corn Chop	\$1.90	Flour 1st	\$4.75
Middlings	\$2.10	" 2nd	\$4.25

We handle no by products, of oat meal and starch mills.
All our Chop is clean grain.

Our Motto—"Good Service"

A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor

PHONE 129

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The Rexall Store

This is where you get the most for your money in quality, quantity and service. Look over this list carefully.

LARVEX—makes fabrics moth-proof, odorless and stainless.

FLY-KILL—destroys all kinds of insects.

CLIMAX BUG KILLER—is quick and sure death to all bugs, flies on plants.

FLY-OIL—destroys flies on cattle, etc.

SPECIALS FOR JUNE

For 59c you get a 50c tube of Tooth Paste and a 50c Tooth Brush.

For 39c you get a tube of Rexall Shaving Cream and an Auto-Stop Razor with blade and strop.

For 6c you can get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac.

J. S. MORTON

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Minto News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan spent Sunday at Mr. Charles Jeffrey's. Miss Edna Heagle and brother Burt spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Hagerman.

Master Harold Morgan, Kenneth Cook and Thos. Hogle visited at Mr. W. J. and Ed. Bateman's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffrey and family visited Mr. J. B. Hagerman, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Morgan spent Sunday at Mr. Ed. Bateman's. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McMurray visited friends at Wellmans on Sunday.

Miss Lela Lough spent the weekend with her parents at Malone.

Harold

Mr. Clair and Miss Iona Wellman have returned to their homes here, after spending the past eight months in the Medical University, Toronto. Both secured first class honours, Clair coming highest in a class of hundred and fourteen, and Miss Iona second, congratulations.

Mrs. S. Dafee returned home from Toronto, where she spent the past week.

Mr. Remington, our cheesemaker, is operating the plant on Saturday evenings for the accommodation of the patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid and family attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Burleigh Reid, in Peterboro, last Thursday.

Mr. Earl McMullen has secured a position at Crookston.

Mount Pleasant

Mr. Redg. McKeown spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McKeown.

Friends here were pleased to see Mrs. George Merrick on Sunday, after an absence of some weeks owing to illness.

Mr. Walter Corum, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rosebush, of Trenton, visited the cemetery on the south of the church and called on friends here on Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Sharpe, of Frankford, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Utman were Sunday guests in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, of Millbrook, spent the dinner hour on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Friends here extend best wishes of success to Miss Edith Ryan, who has gone to Brockville to take up her nurse-in-training course there.

Those from here, who attended the Branch meeting Conference of the United Church W. M. S., were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Will Potts, Mrs. Arthur McAdam and Blake, Mrs. George Weaver, Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, Mrs. Ross Hoard, Mrs. Fred Jeffs, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Frank Spencer.

At the Sunday school session, Rev. Joblin extended an invitation from Stirling United Church for our circuit to join them in the big picnic to be held July 1st, on Stirling agricultural grounds. Next Sunday the decision will be given at the morning session.

Friday evening after the usual ball game, league was opened by the president. Owing to the illness of Mrs. John Holmes, 1st vice, the president took charge of the following program: Scripture reading, Mr. Clifford Holmes; reading "A Boy's Vow," Miss Myrtle Ryan; solo "Nearer to My Saviour," Mr. Irwin Reid; reading "You Are The Fellow Who Has to Decide" by Miss Olive McConnell; topic "Stewardship" by president; a short talk by Rev. Joblin; egg and alphabet contest, Mrs. Arthur McAdam. Next Friday evening Bethel ball team will play here and are invited to remain for our league service.

IN MEMORIAM

BRADSHAW—In loving memory of our dear sister, Miss Jane Bradshaw, who passed away on June 15th, 1925. Worthy of everlasting love. From those she left behind. A better sister never lived. Nor one more true and kind.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday 8.15

"Sporting Life"

FEATURING

Bert Lytell and Marion Nixon

—COMEDY—

Wanda Wiley in "A WINNING PAIR"

13th episode of the "The Fighting Ranger"

Prices—27 cts. and 16 cts.

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

Pastor—REV. C. W. BARNETT

Sunday, June 13

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Monday 8 p.m.—League.
Carmel 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.
Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. ROY. SIMPSON, Minister.

Sunday, June 13

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Young People's Guild—Monday 7.30 p.m.
West Huntingdon—3 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor

Sunday, June 13

Wellman's, 10.30 a.m.; Bethel, 2.30 p.m.; Mt. Pleasant, 7.30 p.m.

Carmel

(Intended for last week.)

Our League was royally entertained at Mt. Pleasant on Friday evening.

Mrs. Claude Sharpe, of Mt. Pleasant, spent Friday with Mrs. Henry Farrell. Mr. and Mrs. H. Currie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, of Wooler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown.

Our ball team played their first game on Tuesday evening against Mt. Pleasant. The score was 42 to 5 in our favour.

On the evening of May 27th, about one hundred of the friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell Windsor to spend a few hours with them before they took their departure for their new home in Haliburton. About nine o'clock, Mr. Ed. Pyear, acting as chairman, called the company to order, and the following addresses were read by viz: Mrs. Arthur Pyear, Miss Rada Carlisle and Mrs. Ernest Spencer.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Windsor,—It is with deep regret that we learn you have decided to go from our neighbourhood and make your home elsewhere. You have always proved yourselves true friends among us and ever ready to lend a helping hand to all. In times of sickness or trouble you were always there to do your best. Your cheerful, happy nature was an inspiration to us, and not only in our homes, but in church and Sunday school you have always shown your willingness to help along God's work. In our Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Windsor, you have been one of our valued members ever since it was organized. Your home has always had an open door, not only for your friends but for all good causes, but we feel to-night, dear friends, that our loss will be other's gain. We pray that God's blessing may ever follow you and yours through life. We feel we cannot let you go without showing in some tangible way our appreciation and love for you, so we ask you to accept this library table, not for its value, but as a small token of our esteem among us. Signed on behalf of Carmel community.

Mrs. Hattie Hubel

Mrs. Wm. Carlisle

Mrs. R. Pyear

Dear Violet,—As you are soon to depart from our midst, we have gathered here to-night to spend a few hours with you. We are sorry to have you leave us, but you have grown up and spent your life among us. You have been jovial and hospitable and we have spent many a pleasant hour in your home. As a slight token, we wish you to accept this club bag and as you are travelling from place to place with it, may you not forget to make a trip back to visit your friends at Carmel. Signed on behalf of the young people and the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. J. T. Weaver

Rada Carlisle

Dear Mrs. Windsor,—We, your co-workers of the Ladies' Aid, on hearing of your departure from this community, have taken great pleasure in assembling here to-night, not to say good-bye, but to extend to you our best wishes in your new home. By your kindly manner you have become endeared to us all. You were always ready and willing to give your home and yourself in aiding in any work. We shall miss you very much and your place will not be easily filled. We have learned to admire and appreciate your stirring efforts in all our social and church work. We ask you to accept this fern stand as a tangible evidence of our esteem for you, and may it through years to come recall pleasant memories of your friends at Carmel. Signed on behalf of the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. J. T. Weaver, Pres.

Mrs. E. Spencer, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor and Miss Violet made suitable replies, thanking their friends for the beautiful and useful gifts and extending a hearty invitation to all present, to visit them in the near future, in their new home. After this part of the evening's proceedings, an excellent programme was given consisting of piano and vocal solos, duets, readings and mouth organ music, also several impromptu speeches. At the close of the programme all sang "For They are Jolly Fellows," after which lunch was served by the ladies. The friends departed about twelve o'clock, after bidding Mr. and Mrs. Windsor and Violet good-bye with regret that they were about to seek their home else-

SAVINGS DE



With Your Help

YOUR boy can start life with a balance in the Bank.

Many a boy has \$100 or more in the Bank—saved from his pocket money—and is proud of his Bank Book.

A thousand dollars saved at 18 may mean a college education or a good start in business.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Stirling Branch

A. G. MACKENZIE, Manager

Grocery Specials For This Week

Kellogg's Pep, 2 pkgs.	25c
Sodas, lb.	15c
Cocoa (bulk) 2 lbs.	25c
Supreme Brand Tea, lb.	69c
New Cheese, lb.	25c
Peanut Butter, 1 lb. pail.	22c
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.	25c
Chlorinated Lime, pkg.	20c
Sani-Flush, tin.	40c
Snap, tin.	15c
Kleen-up Soap, tin	15c

C.B. McGUIRE & SON

PROMPT DELIVERY

PHONE 41

AT every price, from 75c to \$2.00, Monarch-Knit Hosiery presents uncommon value. Here's one example—Monarch Green Stripe at \$1.00. Pure silk, for rich sheen and lasting smoothness—reinforced with fibre silk for long wear. Every newest color—and if a "run" should start it cannot pass the second "stop run."



MONARCH GREEN STRIPE HOSE

MONARCH-KNIT

Head Office Dunsmuir, Ont.

"THE ECONOMY STORE"

WEEKLY STORE NEWS

Polka Dot Rayon Silks, 36 inches wide at... \$1.25 yd. is the newest Dress Fabric added to our stock.
Panel Curtains, each... \$1.75 & \$3.00
Be sure and see our Silk Hose, at... 49c & 98c

For the Men we have a new Broadcloth Shirt in all the latest shades, each... \$2.25
Boys' Brown Oxfords, 1 to 5... \$2.75
Men's " " 6 to 9... \$3.50

Our Grocery Department Specials

Cleaned Currants, lb... 10c
Cooking Figs, lb... 5c
Brooms, each... 35c

For Sale—1 small, 1 large Wire Gates, at a Bargain.

G. H. LUERY & SON

PHONE 29

WAYS I GET MORE MILK INTO MY FAMILY'S DIET

BY NEIL B. NICHOLS.

In my family there are folks who insist that they don't like milk and flatly refuse to drink it. When I learned the health value of this food I was determined to serve it with every meal. I do, too, and the family never guesses. I give them their milk disguised in combination with the foods they like.

There is no end to the dishes one can manufacture with milk as a basis. Creamed vegetables, cream soups and chowders, puddings, gravies, ice creams, custards, breads, muffins, cake icings and cakes can be made with the use of nature's best food.

Investigations made in rural districts indicate that inadequate quantities of milk are used in most farm households. Experiments have proved that every child needs at least one quart of milk a day. Adults too are wise in using this easily digested food. It contains almost everything required for bodily development. The mineral content of milk is especially valuable. It contains the elements essential to building of bones and teeth, muscle and blood.

Vitamins always have interested me. They are the substances found in some foods that aid so greatly in keeping folks well. Their presence in milk varies. That is why children should be given orange juice or uncooked fresh vegetables and fruits in their meals with milk.

The following are some of the recipes which I use to serve my family milk:

FLAVORED MILK

Place a few drops of any good flavoring extract in a glass of milk and add one teaspoon sugar. Sprinkle a dash of nutmeg or cinnamon on top. A spoonful of whipped cream added to the milk improves the flavor and appearance.

CARAMEL CUSTARD.

One cup sugar (caramelized), 3 eggs, 2 cups scalded milk, few grains nutmeg, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ cup sugar, few grains salt.

Caramelize the sugar by melting it over moderate heat and pour it into a metal pan, tipping it until the syrup is hardened on the bottom and halfway up the sides. Then beat the eggs, add the sugar, salt and flavorings and pour in the scalded milk. Turn into the pan containing the caramelized sugar, set in a larger pan containing hot water and bake in a slow oven. Chill before unmolding.

CREAMED RICE.

One quart milk, 2 tablespoons rice, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon butter.

Put all the ingredients in a buttered pudding dish, mix and cook in a slow oven for three hours. Stir often to mix into the pudding the golden skin that forms, but do not stir during the last half-hour of the baking. Serve with bits of bright jelly sprinkled over the top.

BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING.

One cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups hot milk, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 slice stale bread, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, juice ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt the brown sugar and the butter over the fire and cook until a dark brown, stirring constantly so that the mixture will not burn. Add the milk and simmer ten minutes. Soak the slice of bread, one inch in thickness, in cold milk until soft. Press out the milk and crumble in bits. Pour the milk, sugar and butter mixture over the bread and beat in the yolks of the eggs, the salt and flavoring. Pour into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake forty-five minutes. Beat the egg whites until stiff and to them add the powdered sugar and lemon juice. Spread over the pudding and brown delicately in a cool oven. Serve warm or cold.

MARSHMALLOW PUDDING.

One slice bread, 2 eggs, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, marshmallows.

Use stale bread cut at least one inch thick. Soak it in cold water or milk until very soft. Melt two tablespoons of the sugar until a golden brown, or caramelize, add the milk and butter and simmer until the caramel dissolves. Press the water or milk from the bread and squeeze as dry as possible. Add it to the milk and stir well. Stir in the well-beaten eggs, the rest of the sugar and the vanilla. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a very slow oven for forty-five minutes. When cooked, cover the top with marshmallows, cut in halves, and brown slightly in the oven. Serve hot or cold with cream.

LIGHT ROLLS.

One cup milk, ½ yeast cake, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 or 4 cups flour, 2 tablespoons shortening, ¼ cup lukewarm water.



How I Sell Garden Stuff.

The cash income from my garden is made to be a considerable part of the running expenses of our farm home. The producer who specializes in truck growing can make contracts to supply dealers, but we small farmers, who have only small surpluses at irregular intervals, cannot build up a regular trade. Hence my roadside market.

Quality is put into my garden products through production methods. Then efficient marketing practices help reward me for my skill in production.

There are several garden products which are handled very much in the same way. Beets, radishes, young onions, carrots and turnips I sell on the local market mainly in bunches. All of these, except carrots, I harvest while fresh and tender in order to meet the demand of the best trade. It is true that some varieties of beets will stand a good while and still be good for pickling, but to serve fresh they are better harvested young. Carrots will stand a long time and still be wholesome.

All of these root crops I pull up, wash and tie in bunches. The number in a bunch depends somewhat upon the size of the plant. Usually mine run about as follows. Beets, 3 to 5; radishes, 6 to 10; young onions, 8 to 15; carrots, 5 to 8; turnips, 5 to 8. These I usually tie once with tying tape, as I find cotton strings are so hard that the plants are cut and bruised by them. When the tops of onions are clipped each bunch is tied twice.

Then we have another class of garden crops handled much alike—the "greens": spinach, turnip greens, and mustard. Spinach is rapidly gaining favor because it has the backing of the doctors and food specialists.

I cut spinach just below the crown so as to maintain the bunch intact. Then it is washed. Turnip greens go with the roots and in many instances are cooked with them; but, in the main, the tops are cut, washed and marketed like spinach.

Mustard is marketed very much like turnip greens. I often mix the two, about half and half, as some folks prefer mustard in with the turnip greens.

All greens are washed in fresh, cool well water. While washing will not injure collards, yet it is not necessary with them as with other greens. Cured onions I market in an onion

crate, and snap beans are handled in bushy hampers. I always wash them for local market but not for shipment. Tomatoes are marketed in baskets, which are returned. Cabbage is cut, trimmed and marketed in the same manner. M. H.

How We Mow Hay.

Our barn was not designed for a track and carrier in the hay mow, so the installation of such a device would have proved difficult and costly. After considerable study we put in the following system. It has operated satisfactorily for eight years.

At the intake end of the barn is the customary large mow opening. The door is strongly constructed with stringers. When in use it is lowered to a support which holds it at the height of the hayrack bottom at the lower end and the upper end rests on the mow floor. This is the slide.

At the opposite end of the barn an opening was cut near the peak. In line with the end of the peak we set a stout pole as high as the barn. The top of this pole is braced by a cable to run to a deadman. A pulley is fastened to the top of the pole and one to the bottom.

A rope runs from the whiffletree of the mow team, through the pulley at the bottom of the pole, up the pole, through the pulley at the top, in through the window, the length of the barn to the pulley on the slide and then returns to be fastened to the top of the pole.

The slings are so placed on the wagon that the load is drawn off at the side. The wagon is driven alongside the slide and the sling is attached to the moving ropes. The mow team is now started and the sling and its load starts up the slide. Inside the barn the load slides along the mow floor until it reaches the hay, which is moved away with a slope and then is pulled up the slope to wherever it is desired to trip it. If the hay slope becomes steep a board laid on it will facilitate the elevation of the sling load.

Two slings are used on our wagons; the load on each sling is from 700 to 800 pounds. This load can be handled easily by an ordinary small team. The hay can be mowed as high if not higher than with a track and carrier. The expense of construction is very little. And it is necessary to fasten only two hooks to connect the load with the power.—R. T. P.

WHEN AND HOW TO CAPONIZE

"Is it too late to caponize?" or "Are my chicks old enough?" is usually the first question that comes to you when you become interested in caponizing. You may answer your own question by allowing from six to eight months for the capons to develop, depending upon the size of the cockers's when the operation is performed. No one can tell you the exact age as it varies with the breeds and according to the experience you have had with poultry. If you can tell the cockers from the pullets when they weigh from one to one and three-quarter pounds, you will have fewer staggery capons—that is, birds that are too old for the operation—and less loss while operating than if you wait until they weigh two pounds or over. At that period, the testicles to be removed are from the size of a grain of wheat to that of a navy bean; at two pounds or over, the testicles are about the size of a large wax bean and are broken so easily that one is apt to leave a small part which will result in producing a "slip" instead of a capon.

The following method has proven very satisfactory:

1. The birds to be caponized should be left without feed or water for twenty-four to thirty-six hours so that the intestines may be empty, otherwise they crowd toward the incision and make the operation difficult and dangerous as one is apt to cut a blood vessel or pierce the intestines.

2. Place an upturned barrel or table in the direct sunlight unless an artificial light such as a flashlight or electric bulb is to be used.
3. Place layers of newspapers on the barrel to insure a clean surface.
4. Remove the soiled paper after each operation.
5. Fasten the bird by looping the string (weighted with a horseshoe, half brick or other object heavy enough to hold the bird) around the legs just above the feet. The weight should hold the bird in place and keep it from struggling.
6. Lay the bird on its side and fasten another string (with weight) around the wings between the flight feathers of the second joint, so that the body will be extended at full length.
7. Locate the last rib just in front of the hip; pull out enough feathers to make room for the incision.

8. Wet the surrounding feathers and the skin with a disinfecting solution, using pad of absorbent cotton or cloth. Change solution often enough to keep it clean.
9. Use a separate dish or pan with clean solution in which to place the instruments, being careful to replace them in the dish instead of laying them on the barrel.

You are now ready to do the actual work:

1. Place the bird with head toward the right hand of operator. Stand well to the left and in line with the legs of the bird. Standing in this position, it is easier to locate the ribs and there is less danger of making the incision in the wrong place.

2. If the cut is made between the hip and the last rib, besides bleeding badly, the incision is so far back that the testicles cannot be seen. If the cut is made between the second and third from the rear, the lung is cut and this usually causes death.

3. With the left hand draw the skin toward the hip, then with knife make a half-inch incision through the skin and the body wall too deep. Keep the skin stretched until the spreaders are inserted.

3. Insert the spreaders in the cut, with the right hand, then hold with the left hand and open them slowly, enlarging the incision with the knife until the operator can insert the extractor. Fasten spreader guard and lay the spreader back on the wings. This leaves both hands free.

4. With the needle or probe break the membrane which lines the body cavity, taking care to pull upward, thus avoiding the possibility of pricking the intestines.

5. With the flat end of the probe push the intestines away from the backbone toward the abdomen. Do not touch the adrenal gland (the dark red object next to the backbone) or the bird will bleed badly.

6. The upper testicle now should be easily seen near the backbone—a creamy or deep yellow body from the size of a large grain of wheat to that of a small navy bean.

7. Insert the extractor lengthwise in the incision, turn crosswise, open, grasp the testicle firmly, pull upward gently to be sure that blood vessel is not pinched. Then, if free, pull gently until the testicle is free from the body. Bring outside the body.

8. Twist the cord and cut with the knife. If young birds it is not necessary to cut the cord, as the testicle will break loose.

9. Be sure that the cord drops back into the body cavity or the bird may bleed to death later.

10. Without removing the weights and strings, turn the bird over and repeat the operation to remove the testicle from the other side. Stretch the skin toward the head instead of toward the hip, keeping the head of the bird toward the right side of operator. When the bird is turned, it is easy for the operator to step to the opposite side of the barrel.

DANGER! Some people remove both testicles from one side, but unless one has become quite expert the loss is much greater. The danger comes from catching the large blood vessels leading to and from the adrenal gland (the dark red organ just between the testicle and the backbone).

11. If the operation is performed from one side only, remove the lower testicle first, then the upper one; otherwise, the blood from the upper will make it difficult to see the lower one.

CAUTION! One must be careful in either case to grasp the testicle carefully for if a part is left the operation is not successful—that is, instead of a capon, a "slip" is the result. A slip has the appearance of a capon until about four months old then develops a large comb and wattles.

If a small yard is available, the chicks should be kept in it for a few days so that one may watch for wind puffs: the skin sometimes puffs up around the wound and if this puff is left it makes the birds look like toy balloons. If a puff appears, prick the skin to let the air out. Sometimes this needs to be done two or three times. The skin may be cut with a sharp knife, razor blade or a pair of scissors.

The birds should be given water at once and mash may be given soon after the operation. It is wise to mark the caponized birds by cutting off the nail of the back toe, punching a hole in the web between the toes, or clipping the web to where the toes join because one cannot notice an immediate change in appearance as the scab of the incision quickly disappears and the birds might be killed or sold as chicks instead of being left to develop as capons.

Turning Away Her Wrath.

"Oh, George," wailed the frail and tender-looking young woman. "I have found out that you were devoted to no fewer than five girls before you finally proposed to me. How do I know that you didn't make desperate love to all of them?"

"I did," answered George.

"You did?" she asked, horrified.

"Certainly," he returned. "You don't suppose for a minute I should be so foolishly as to try for such a prize as you without a little practice, do you?"



AN ENGLISH COTTAGE-TYPE HOUSE

By Lawson and Little, Architects.

The illustrations show a suburban house designed in a modernized version of the English cottage style.

The main entrance door opens into a wide hall, which is enlarged into a square staircase hall at the farther end.

The large living room to the right of the entrance is a room of unlimited possibilities—as regards furnishing and decorating.

The dining room is connected to the kitchen through a serving pantry. The kitchen being provided with a dining nook and ample space for necessary kitchen equipment.

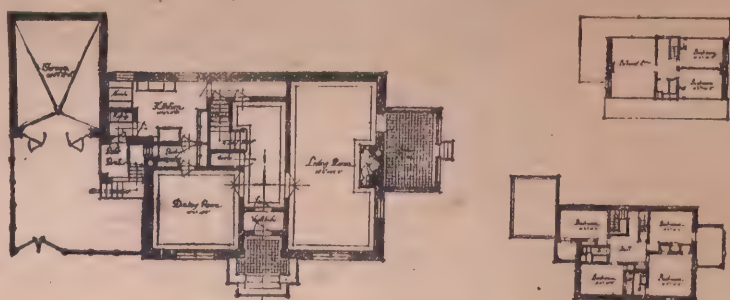
There are four bedrooms and two bath rooms on the first floor, and two bedrooms and a billiard room in the attic. All the bedrooms are provided with cupboards.

The exterior walls of the house are faced with multi-colored Rustic brick, which together with the dark slate of the roof and the brown color of the woodwork give the house an unusually artistic appearance.

The living and dining rooms on the ground floor and the halls on both floors are trimmed in hardwood, the remainder of the house in white wood for stain or paint finish. The floors are of hardwood.

The bath rooms are tiled and the plumbing fixtures are of the built-in type. A boiler room and laundry, together with coal storage, have been provided for in the basement. The heating is by hot water with oil burning equipment. The cost of the house and garage, providing that simple finish is used for the interior woodwork, would be about \$10,000.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct, Address Lawson and Little, 374 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, Que.



IT'S GREAT--

That's what folks say about
Wright's Bread!

The folks whose appetite and digestion have become acquainted with our bread say "It's Great!" It's the three-times-a-day food that hits their palate just right. Our pastry is a fit companion for the finest meal.

GROCERIES
BREAD AND PASTRY
CONFECTIONERY

W. WRIGHT

Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34

Prompt Delivery

Farmers Attention!

With the cream grading in force for the past month we have noticed a marked improvement in the quality of cream received at our plant. We take this opportunity to thank our patrons for their co-operation in this matter.

Don't forget the Stirling Creamery when you have cream to sell, as we pay the highest market prices.

STIRLING CREAMERY

Phone 117

W.C. West, Proprietor

Have Your New Summer Suit Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Summer wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

J. M. McGEE

MERCHANT TAILOR

STIRLING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

THE BEDROOM

At the present time you are making changes in your Bedroom, by either putting in a new Bedroom Suite complete, or a new Bed, Springs or Mattress. Our new stock along this line is in, and there are some wonderful values among them, in Walnut and Walnut Finished Furniture. Also Simmons Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

The famous Ostermoor Layer, Kapoc and Marshall mattress on our good Box Springs makes a very comfortable bed and as we spend one-third of our lives in bed, we should have a good one.

WAX YOUR FLOORS

We handle Johnston's Floor Wax, cleaner and filler. Also Mitts and Mops for applying wax.

ELECTRIC POLISHER FOR SALE OR RENT

SERVICE AND QUALITY—OUR MOTTO

JAMES RALPH

Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director

Phone 52. Res. 31

Stirling, Ont.

Stirling Marble Works

Marble and Granite

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

JOHN MOORE, Prop.
Phone 103 Stirling

HAY RACKS

The Haying season is near at hand. Let us make you a new rack or Repair the old one.

HAYING IMPLEMENTS

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

R. H. Williams

General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling.

Lucky Tie Fence

Car load just arrived, full gauge No. 9 Wire Steel Post, Lawn Fence, Poultry, Gates, Staples and Brace wire. Price and quality cannot be excelled.

WILL CUT ROLLS

W. H. PATTERSON

Phone 71 Stirling

EXCELSIOR
LIFE
Insurance Company
A Strong Canadian Company
Established 1888
W. J. WHITTY
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STIRLING ONTARIO

Dr. C. F. WALT

DENTIST.

Office—Two doors north of Bank of Montreal,
STIRLING.

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Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.

Physician and Surgeon,
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Opposite City Hall
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HENRY WALLACE

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London Mutual, Gore, Dominion, Merchants, Mount Royal, National Fire, Franklin, Northwestern National, Nationale, Liverpool & London & Globe, Guardian Norwich Union, Western, Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident.

Phones: Office 7 R. Residence 2.

News Of Interest

At St. Michael's Church, Belleville, at eight o'clock Monday morning a very interesting June wedding took place when Rita, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bean, Moira street, that city, became the bride of Mr. Stephen Garvin, Sydenham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Kinlin and was followed by nuptial mass.

Oshawa, June 5—One child is dead and four others, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gravel, are seriously ill in Oshawa General Hospital as a result of poisoning it is supposed from stale pork. The poisoning occurred about four o'clock Friday afternoon. Every effort is being made to save the lives of those in the hospital.

A change, of which every municipality in Ontario, will approve, in the law regarding indigents was made in the closing hours of the last session of the Ontario Legislature. Hitherto the maintenance of indigent patients in hospitals has been charged up to the municipality given by the patient as his place of abode, and the onus of disproving the charge lay with the municipality. In future the charge will be made against the county, and the county councillors will determine among themselves to which municipality the patient belongs.

The Ontario Department of Highways is calling for tenders for the 1927 auto markers. After submitting various colors to practical test the department has decided that the new markers shall be composed of black letters on a cream background. The word "Ontario" on the marker will be spelled out fully on the plates this year. It will be composed of fairly large "block" letters running along the bottom of the plate. The numerals "1927" will also be along the bottom of the new plates.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—McCaskey's account system. Apply at this office. 38-11

FOR SALE—Quantity of seed potatoes. Apply Earl A. Morrow, phone 49r-2-3, Stirling. 38-1f

FOR SALE—New Perfection Coal Oil Stove; also Barrett Refrigerator. Apply at G. E. Reynolds store, Mrs. E. B. Morton. 40-3p

FOR SALE—Team horses, one 8 years, other 12. Harness, whiffletrees and neckyokes. Inquire Bert Seales, Stirling, phone 96-21. 2t-p

FOR SALE—Cook Stove (Maple leaf Composite) in good condition. Florence Automatic oil stove, used one year. E. G. Bailey. 38-3t

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Refrigerator suitable for family use. Apply at this office. 40-1t

WANTED—Organist for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling. Apply R. W. Meiklejohn; Stirling, Ont. 40-1f

WANTED—Man with car to deliver samples and demonstrate Fuller brushes. Apply 207 Barrie Bldg., Peterborough. 40-1t

WANTED—A qualified teacher for school section, No. 6, Rawdon. Experienced preferred. Murray Roy, Secretary. 40-2t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Span of mares, one with four white feet and strip on face, other a brown mare, white star on head. Anyone knowing whereabouts kindly notify Michael Monaghan, Frankford. 40-1f

FOUND—On Sunday, a sum of money in front of Bank of Montreal flower garden. Finder may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Mrs. Jas. Reid, Stirling. 40-1t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE HENRY WICKENS, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of George Henry Wickens, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned Solicitor for Samuel (Samson) Wickens, Sr., Executor of the Estate on or before the 20th day of June, A.D., 1928, after which date the Estate shall be distributed to the parties entitled, having regard only to those claims of which notice has been received.

Dated the 31st day of June A.D. 1928.
C. R. BASTEDO,
Solicitor for the Executor. 40-3t

AUCTION SALE

Real Estate, Stock of Merchandise, Household Effects, Scales, Fixtures, the property of E. A. WOOTTON, MAYNORTH, on

Wednesday, June 32nd, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and continuing until sold. Large metal clad store and store house, best location in village; 1, 8 roomed house; 1, 4 roomed house and barn, stock of merchandise, scales, safes, fixtures, household effects including piano.

Terms: Small payment down, balance arranged on Real Estate, on Stock and Effects—Cash. This is a good opportunity.

Geo. O. Tice, Auctioneer
33 W. Bridge Street,
Belleville 40-2t

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Summary of Assets and Liabilities 30th April, 1926

ASSETS

Gold, Dominion Notes, and Silver coin	\$ 74,520,656.28
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	15,000,000.00
Deposits made with and Balances due from other Banks in Canada	148,397.03
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	17,224,879.98
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	142,496,656.35
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	93,456,444.71
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	3,566,104.06
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	33,599,867.70
Notes and cheques of other Banks	25,507,822.63
United States and other foreign currencies	1,259,374.65
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	317,820,255.83
Bank Premises	11,950,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	12,581,897.90
	\$749,132,357.12

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	\$ 41,674,442.00
Deposits	632,412,155.75
Letters of credit outstanding	12,581,897.90
Other liabilities	790,561.31
	\$687,459,056.96

Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public \$61,673,300.16

Stirling Branch — J. D. MILLS, Manager



Best for Summer Cooking!

THINK of it! You can install a 3-burner Findlay's Hot Plate or Rangette, complete with portable oven, for less, in many cases, than the extra wiring necessary to install an electric range.

The Findlay's Hot Plate does the same faultless cooking as the most expensive electric range. The elements are each adjustable to three degrees of heat. The oven, which is sold separately, is very efficient in roasting and baking.

Findlay's Hot Plates are made with one, two and three burners, and in various styles and sizes. A size to attach to electric light socket, others to attach to base board or wall socket, and larger and speedier types that require extra wiring back to the meter. For sale at Electrical dealers and Hardware stores. Write for Hot Plate Booklet.

FINDLAY BROS. CO. LIMITED, CARLETON PLACE, ONTARIO

Findlay's
ELECTRIC
HOT PLATE

We also make a complete line of Electric Ranges

DOMINION STORES
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

**SPLENDID OFFERINGS
IN BAKING REQUIREMENTS—WONDERFUL SAVINGS**

"White Satin" Pastry Flour	Best for Pies	98 lb. Bag \$3.85	24 lb. Bag 97c
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Domino Brand BAKING POWDER 19c TIN
No Alum Reg. 23c

COCOANUT Desiccated 23c	TEAS are our Specialty Always uniform RICHMELLO 79c	Finest Messina LEMONS 23c Doz.
SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 15 oz. Pkts. 27c	SELECT 73c D.S.L. BULK 63c	Toy Pail 16 oz. PEANUT BUTTER 23c

SHORTENING No. 3 Pail 49c

CLARK'S BEANS No. 2 Size 2 TINS 25c	STERLING FRUIT DRINKS concentrated Lemons Orangeade Raspberry Vinegar Bot. 29c	CHOICE QUALITY CORN 2 TINS 25c	SARDINES KING'S PLATE NORWEGIAN 2 TINS 25c
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CHRISTIE'S VANILLA WAFERS 35c lb.	SILVER BAR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 19c No. 1 TIN
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These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 128-C

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 41

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, JUNE 17th, 1926

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

Our Fishing Expedition

Stirling's fishermen are active, now and fish stories are already in the air. Several of the anglers are out with the hook and line this week, and good catches will be made. It was the Editors' pleasure to accompany Dr. Potts, one of this district's noted fishermen, on a fishing expedition to Jamieson Lake and Egan Creek near Bancroft, during the week-end. The first fishing trip for the former in six years. The drive to these waters is one that will long be remembered by the writer. After leaving Stirling in the early hours of the morning, in the Doctor's coupe, we proceeded to our destination, via Madoc, Millbridge and Ormsby, arriving at Mr. Harry McGee's, Turiff, where we made our headquarters, three hours and a half later. The road between Madoc and Turiff can easily win the honors for being the zig-zaggy road in Eastern Ontario and must have been marked out with a bucking broncho. The hairpin curves, abrupt knolls and hills are, no doubt, beyond the conception of anyone who has not traversed this stretch. It could rightly be described as the "roller coaster" road or "snake trail." The most beautiful landscape views may be seen from Beaver Creek bridge and the point known as the Hole in the Wall, which are just north of Millbridge. The Hole in the Wall is noted for its cold spring water and is a drinking place for cars as well as the motorists.

Shortly after arriving at Mr. McGee's, who is one of the most genial hosts we have ever met and who also acted as our guide, we left for Egan Creek and embarked in a row boat to the fishing grounds. It was a poor day for the fished creatures to bite, but the mosquitoes worked overtime. A small catch only was realized. It was while on this creek that we had a glimpse of a deer, which became quite familiar and crossed the stream nearby. The next day our party of three journeyed to Jamieson Lake, which is one of the prettiest spots in that section. We were fortunate in catching two three pound trout by trolling. Shortly after reaching this point "Ol Sol" refused to function and rain began to fall, consequently a wet time was experienced. The lake water took to the Doctor more so than the other members of the party and when he was about to enter the boat came up and hit him, but his water proof clothes warded off the most of the unpleasant contact.

It was a glorious outing and although the catch was not up to expectations, perhaps because the "bait" was not the proper brand, the journey was well worth while and was a mental and physical treat. Our trip home was very treacherous owing to the muddy roads, but with the Doctor at the helm we arrived home safe, sane and drenched.

News Of Interest

The Canadian weekly Newspaper's Convention is being held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec city, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

Mr. Wm. McEachnie, who has been engaged as undertaker by F.N. Marett & Co., Marmora, for about two and a half years, has purchased the furniture and undertaking business of Mr. P. Howard, of Hastings.

A by-law amending the traffic by-law and regulating the parking of motor cars, has been passed by Trenton Council, as follows:

Hereafter it will be illegal to park vehicles between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on the following streets:

West side of Ridgeway Street, from Dundas to Elgin Streets.

West side of Front Street, from Dundas to Middle Streets.

West side of Albert Street, from Dundas to Quinte Streets.

No parking in front of post office on Dundas Street.

Russell Nell Campbell was arrested by Chief Bain, of Trenton, and the Provincial police in Trenton on Saturday night and was taken to Trenton. He is wanted, it is said, in several towns in the province for various offences. Chief Bain holds warrants for bigamy, breaking and entering, and theft while the chief of police at Huntsville holds a warrant for forgery against this man. The Belleville Provincial police want him for the alleged theft of tires and other accessories. The man put up no fight and went quietly with the officer. At Trenton he applied for bail but was refused, as the crown attorney concluded the cases were too serious to admit of bail.

Young Lady Honored

Mrs. J.B. Belshaw was the hostess at a very unique afternoon tea and shower, on Monday, in honour of Miss Myrtle Spencer, who is about to embark on the sea of matrimony. The guests included the most intimate friends of Miss Spencer, who was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, which displayed the popularity of this young lady.

Social Brings Big Sum

The first lawn social of the season was held under the auspices of Stirling St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid, on Mr. Alex Farney's lawn, ridge road, last Friday night. There was a large attendance, and with the admission, sale of baking, fish ponds, the gross proceeds amounted to \$100.29. Spencer's orchestra, of Rawdon, furnished the musical program, which was much enjoyed.

Must Pay \$2 To Carry Gun

Hunters and those who frequent the forests of Ontario will hereafter be called on to pay \$2.00 for the privilege of carrying a gun. This provision applies to all who desire to have a gun and they will be required to procure gun licenses before being allowed to carry weapons in Ontario forests this year, according to amendments made by the Ontario Legislature to the Ontario Game and Fisheries Act. The amendment stipulates that every resident of Ontario not under 15 years of age must be licensed before he is allowed to use firearms for hunting purposes. A fee of \$1.75 will be charged for the necessary licenses together with a nominal fee of 25c for the issuing of the same.

Gives Address On China

Rev. Geo. Simmons, M.A., B.D., Anglican Missionary from Honan, China, and who has been visiting Mrs. Kingston, Church street, took charge of the morning service in St. John's Church on Sunday. The large congregation was delighted with the excellent address. The many changes, which had taken place in that country in the years that had just passed, were reviewed by the speaker, showing the progress that had been made and the great future that lay before that big republic. Mr. Simmons will always be welcomed by the congregation of St. John's church, who are looking forward to another discourse from him in the near future.

Stirling Defeats Minto

A picked team of Stirling softball players won the exhibition game against Minto, of the Rawdon League, in the latter hamlet, last Thursday night, by the score of 18 to 11. Minto has a strong team and the tilt was fast. The Stirling players showed up well in the field, making several brilliant catches.

The line-ups were: Minto—C. Jeffrey, c; T. Tanner, p; J. Jeffrey, 1st base; M. Heagle, 2nd base; B. Ingram, s.s.; D. Sine, 3rd base; J. Donahue, r.f.; R. Heagle, l.f.; G. Reid, c.f. Stirling—R. Scott, c; D. Ross, p; H. Ingram, 1st base; B. Conley, s.s.; J. Hulla, 2nd base; J. Jeffrey, 3rd base; J. Bailey, r.f.; D. Thompson, c.f.; H. Thompson, l.f.

Joins New Fence Company

Mr. W.H. Patterson, one of Eastern Ontario's well known wire fence salesmen, has severed in connection with the Frost Wire Fence Company, of Hamilton, and has joined the sales force of the Lundy Fence Company, of Toronto. He will be salesman for the same territory as when with the former firm, which comprises what is known as Central Eastern Ontario. Mr. Patterson has been in the wire fence business for twenty-five years, and was with the Frost firm for the past eight years. The Lundy Company has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Patterson, who will no doubt prove a valuable salesman, as he is well known in the district of which he has charge. The Lundy product is highly recommended as a good, sturdy fence, and will no doubt become a popular fence in this district with Mr. Patterson as its booster.

Dancing Rosebush Pavillion, Trent River, at Glen Ross. Every Monday night, 8.30 to 1. Novelty and Special Favour dances. Ever-Ready 6-piece Jazz orchestra. Special dance Friday, June 18. The pavillion where the crowd goes. You'll like it too. 41 It

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McGuire were Tweed visitors on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Zwick motored to Ormsby on Sunday and spent the day.

Miss Blanche Whitton visited her home in Bloomfield over the week-end.

Mr. Allan Donnell, of Belleville, was a Stirling visitor on Friday and Saturday.

Messrs Roy Hadley and A. Munn, of Frankford, were Stirling visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher and Miss Blanche, of Belleville, were Sunday guests of W.J. Spry.

There will be twenty pupils from Stirling public school write their High School entrance examinations this year.

Miss Hazel Heath, nurse-in-training at Whitby Hospital, is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Heath, Rawdon.

Messrs B. E. Hagerman and W. Montgomery left Toronto last week, by motor for Florida, where they will make a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter, of Frankford, were the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Potter on Sunday.

Mr. W. Waldorf, of the Bank of Montreal staff, has returned after spending two week's vacation at his home in Wales, Ont.

A cablegram from Mrs. Clarence Chard to her relatives here, states that she has arrived safely in Liverpool and that all are well.

Messrs Arthur Pyear and Ernest Carlisle, of Carmel, are attending the session of the grand lodge of the I.O. O.F. in Toronto this week.

Mr. W.G. Stiles, of the Royal Bank staff, is spending a three week's vacation with his parents, Councillor and Mrs. W.S. Stiles, Bonarlaw.

Mr. J.M. Clark, accompanied by his mother, motored to Belleville on Sunday and attended the evening service in Bridge Street United Church.

Mr. Ellis B. Jones, who has spent the last three years in the Southern States is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Handy attended the prohibition meeting, held in Trenton on Tuesday night. Mr. Arthur Hocks, of Toronto, was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Langman and Miss Mabel, of Toronto, spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlisle, Carmel, and other relatives in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin left for Montreal today, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin, and accompany them on their auto trip through Quebec and New York state.

Mr. Geo. Megginson is attending Grand Encampment and Mrs. Megginson and Mrs. Ashley Brooks are attending the Rebekah Assembly in Toronto this week, as delegates from the Stirling Lodges.

Mr. A. Calnan, publisher of the Picton Gazette, paid the News-Argus a pleasant visit last Thursday. He was enroute to points in the northern part of the county and was accompanied by Mrs. Calnan.

Mrs. Russell Reid and Mrs. Nelson Graham, of Gederich, Mrs. E. A. and Miss Lelia Pollock, of Wellmans, Mrs. Frank Jeffs and sons, Ross and Ralph, of Hoards Station, spent Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scales, Rawdon.

Mr. A. G. MacKenzie attended the Convention of bank managers of Central and Eastern Ontario, held at the agricultural college, Kemptville, on Monday. Mrs. MacKenzie and son, Grant, accompanied him as far as Brockville, returning on Tuesday.

County Rate 14 Mills

The Hastings County estimate committee brought down their report at Friday's meeting and set the rate at 14 mills, the same as last year. The estimates were:

RECEIPTS	
Licenses	\$ 1000.00
Schools	95,000.00
Registry Office	184,400.73
Roads and Bridges	72,475.60
Administration of Justice	10,000.00
Interest	1,500.00
House of Refuge	4,000.00
County Levy	246,048.00

Total	430,449.60
Equalization	\$17,574.90
Total casual receipts	184,400.73
Estimated expenditures	430,449.60
Rate 14 mills	
General 7.25	126,746.01
Roads 4.11	77,524.23
Provincial Highway 2.37	41,778.32

EXPENDITURES	
Administration of Justice	\$ 20,000.00
Salaries	6,000.00
Warden and Council	3,500.00
Committee	2,500.00
County buildings & gaol	3,000.00
Schools	150,000.00
Printing & Stationery	2,000.00
Jury Law	2,000.00
Interest	8,000.00
Snow and wire fence, machinery and cars included in county roads	
Fuel and light	4,000.00
County Roads	150,000.00
Provincial Roads	41,778.32

Bridges included in county roads	
House of Refuge	11,000.00
Miscellaneous	28,671.01
Suburban roads included	
Total	430,449.60

The new equalization is as follows:

Sidney	\$ 2,828,000.00
Thurlow	3,189,000.00
Tyendinaga	1,089,200.00
Rawdon	1,891,100.00
Huntingdon	892,100.00
Hungerford	1,890,000.00
Marmora and Lake	609,000.00
Madoc	1,232,800.00
Elezvir & Grimsthorpe	271,100.00
Tudor and Cashel	101,500.00
Wellston	80,200.00
Limerick	60,900.00
Farraday	71,100.00
Dungannon	76,100.00
Mayo	60,900.00
Carlton	81,200.00
Monteagle & Herschel	162,400.00
Bangor, Wicklow and McClure	111,600.00
Town of Deseronto	443,100.00
Village of Madoc	375,000.00
Village of Tweed	482,100.00
Village of Marmora	233,200.00
Village of Bancroft	137,000.00
Deloro	162,400.00
Village of Frankford	288,200.00
Village of Stirling	365,400.00
Total	17,750,100.00

Fined For Speeding

Speed fiends had better beware when motoring in Stirling. Constable Tanner has spread his net and is out to stop reckless driving in the village. On Saturday night another young man, who hails from Thurlow township, was fined for speeding on Front Street and donated \$10 and costs of \$5.50 to the village coffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, of Marmora, were guests of Mrs. Reynolds yesterday.

Councillor and Mrs. Jetty Thompson attended the Grand Lodge meeting, I.O.O.F., in Toronto this week.

Messrs Ray Atkin and C.R. Bastedo were at Westmorton yesterday and today on a combined surveying and fishing trip. Mr. Atkin surveyed an island in the lake, for its owner.

Mr. Sam Dorland, a former resident of Stirling, passed away at his home in Belleville yesterday. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon and the remains will be interred in Frankford cemetery.

Young Ladies Showered

A number of friends of Misses E. Weese and Florence Marshall, brides-elect, assembled at the home of Miss Lucy Williams on Monday night and presented the two young ladies with a miscellaneous shower. Many lovely gifts were received. A second miscellaneous shower, in honour of Miss Weese, was given at the home of Mrs. J.B. Belshaw on Tuesday night.

Enters Poultry Business

Mr. Sam Handy has disposed of his stock of McLeod Wyandotte hens to Mr. Arthur Shore, who is a former well known poultry man. Mr. Shore, in past years, specialized in raising Wyandotte chickens and won several prizes with his birds. A few years ago he dropped from the poultry business owing to lack of proper premises. Since purchasing his present property, which is suitable, Mr. Shore has again taken up his hobby. With his knowledge of poultry there is no doubt that he will capture more prizes in poultry contests in the future, and be recognized by the big breeders.

Rawdon Township League

The following are the results of the recent games in the Rawdon township softball league:

LAST WEEK	
Glenross	29 Hoards 10
Bethel	30 Mt. Pleasant 5
Wellmans	21 Minto 20
THIS WEEK	
Glenross	28 Minto 11
Mt. Pleasant	19 Wellmans 16
Bethel	10 Hoards 8

LEAGUE STANDING	
	W. L.
Glenross	3 0
Bethel	3 0
Hoards	1 2
Mt. Pleasant	1 2
Wellmans	1 2
Minto	0 3

Time Table For Departmental Exams

Stirling High School will close to-morrow and the Public School on June 25th, for the summer vacation. The following is the time table for the departmental examinations:

ENTRANCE TO HIGH SCHOOL
June 28—Grammar, Writing, Geography.
June 29—Arithmetic, Literature.
June 30—Composition, Spelling, History.
Model entrance examinations will be held on the same date.
LOWER SCHOOL
June 25—Physiology, Grammar, Latin Grammar.
June 28—Geography, Canadian History.
June 29—Art, Botany, Agriculture (1st year).
June 30—Arithmetic, Zoology, Agriculture (2nd year).

Province Will Export Farm Produce

Encouraged by the success in handling a portion of the apple crop last year, the Ontario Government now proposes to take full charge of the marketing of practically all the agricultural output produced for export. Butter, eggs, apples, and anything else shipped out of the country in any volume by the farmers of this Province will be collected, inspected, graded and exported under an official Government brand, according to an announcement by Hon. John S. Martin, minister of agriculture. The Government expects to make arrangements with the new \$7,000,000 warehouse now under construction at the foot of York Street, Toronto, for storing the produce, so that the same may be marketed gradually throughout the season. The Government has promised and is prepared to bear the total cost of storing, grading and inspection. With the exception of the single agricultural product, cheese, which stands very high in the opinion of the British consumer, the Government has been very disappointed in the standing of Ontario farm commodities on the British market. There is a variation of as much as 15 cents a pound in the price of butter from this Province. Most of our butter shipped overseas is good, but the poorer stuff ruins the whole market. The same is true of apples. Good Ontario apples are but a memory in Britain now, although in quality they are ahead of the output in any other country.

Will the boys who have been trespassing on the garden of the undersigned, destroying it, discontinue same at once or prosecution will follow.—E. G. BAILEY.

Orangemen Attend Church

Sixty-five followers of King William of the Boyne, members of Stirling L.O.L. No. 110, attended divine service in St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon. The rector, Rev. B. F. Byers, preached and took his text from 1 Cor. 13, 13. He spoke of the changes made in the past, of the progress of the order and of the blessings that had been bestowed upon this great, outstanding fraternal organization. This society has always held up the principles which from time immemorial have been adhered to. It does not aim at persecution but follows the teaching of the Apostle St. Paul, the great missionary—Let all things be done in love. There was a large congregation present.

St. Andrew's W.M.S.

The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church, West Huntingdon, met with Stirling's W.M.S. on Tuesday with a good representation. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Will Shaw and was of great interest. Mrs. Henry Wallace took the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Howard Ashley read an explanation on it. Mrs. Sam Donnan and Mrs. Will Wallace took charge of the topic from the study book on "Prayer." Mrs. Alex MacInroy led in prayer. Miss Fleming rendered a pleasing solo, and Mrs. Morley Magrory gave an interesting reading, which may apply to all members. There was also a reading and duet combined by four of their members. The meeting then was brought to a close and all set down to a lunch, which was much enjoyed and a social time spent together.

Number Telephones Have Increased

This week the grand total of Bell telephones in operation in Ontario and Quebec reached the six hundred thousand mark. Simultaneously with this announcement, Manager Mrs. A. Bailey gave out some interesting figures of telephone development in Canada, just compiled by the Statistical Department of the Company. The total telephones in operation in all Canada as of December 31, 1925, was 1,148,770, an increase of 64,800, or 5.9% during the year. Canada's development has now reached 13.1 telephones per hundred of population. Of the Provinces, British Columbia still leads with 18.1 telephones per hundred inhabitants. Ontario is next with 17.4; then follow Saskatchewan with 13.2, Alberta 11.9, Manitoba 11.3, Quebec 9.7, Nova Scotia 7.0, New Brunswick 7.5, Prince Edward Island 4.8 and Yukon 4.8. Ten years ago (December 31st, 1915) Canada had 533,032, as compared with the present figure of over 1,148,770, over 100 per cent. increase within the decade.

Province Will Export Farm Produce

Encouraged by the success in handling a portion of the apple crop last year, the Ontario Government now proposes to take full charge of the marketing of practically all the agricultural output produced for export. Butter, eggs, apples, and anything else shipped out of the country in any volume by the farmers of this Province will be collected, inspected, graded and exported under an official Government brand, according to an announcement by Hon. John S. Martin, minister of agriculture. The Government expects to make arrangements with the new \$7,000,000 warehouse now under construction at the foot of York Street, Toronto, for storing the produce, so that the same may be marketed gradually throughout the season. The Government has promised and is prepared to bear the total cost of storing, grading and inspection. With the exception of the single agricultural product, cheese, which stands very high in the opinion of the British consumer, the Government has been very disappointed in the standing of Ontario farm commodities on the British market. There is a variation of as much as 15 cents a pound in the price of butter from this Province. Most of our butter shipped overseas is good, but the poorer stuff ruins the whole market. The same is true of apples. Good Ontario apples are but a memory in Britain now, although in quality they are ahead of the output in any other country.

Have you renewed your subscription? See date on label.

WEEKLY REPORT OF HOG SHIPMENTS

WEEK ENDING JUNE 10, 1926

Shipping Point	Total Hogs	Select Bacon	Thick Smooth	Heavies	Extra	Shop Hogs	Light & Feeders	Roughs	Sows No. 1	Sows No. 2	Stags
Manoth	11	9	1								
Coe Hill	43	22									
Lonsdale	48	8	27	8	2	4			1	2	1
Madoc	64	2	44	6	1	2					
Tweed	75	8	40	1	2	14			1	3	2
Bonar Law	22	2	14	3	1	1					
Belleville	71	28	30								
Stirling	182	31	113	13	7	3			4	10	1
Eldorado	31	4	14	2	2	7					
Foxboro	98	11	62	9	2	7					

You Can Try "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Write 'Salada', Toronto, for free sample.



IN A LEGATEE'S SHOES

I stopped in a dark street, the name of which I did not know, as in the distance I heard a clock strike. It was a single stroke coming from a church nearby. Consulting my watch, I found that it was half-past two. I hesitated, for the night was unpleasant; it was rather cold, and a powdery rain fell steadily, making the pavements shine under the street lamps. On such a night as this, I reflected, I was hardly likely to encounter one of those wanderers from whom adventure could be drawn. Those who had money would have found some asylum, while the poor slunk in arches where I would not find them. Somewhat reluctant to lose the value of my long vigil, I turned toward the north, where lay my home. The silence was almost absolute; sometimes, in the distance, an automobile passed. At times a faint rumble was thrown up by a train from the station nearby. But not a human being was about. Only for a while did a neglected cat, her fur sodden, follow me, whining pitifully for company.

My route took me through comfortable streets, where the houses exhibited

curtain; here and there, large boxes of pink geraniums and marguerites suggested comfort within.

As I went up the square, I thought that for a moment I discerned a figure on the steps of a house; then I lost sight of it, and it was only as I drew close that I observed it again. The light from the street lamp touched a white apron. It was a maid, standing on the steps, and looking away toward the northern end of the square. There she stood, and my old habit of interest led me to stop close up against a gas lamp, combining my body with its outline, so that I might not be observed. I could see her more clearly now. She was that most symbolic figure in an English household: a respectable, elderly parlourmaid. At least, the light touched her hair and showed it gray, while her well-starched apron stood out in stiff folds. What was she doing? The idea of so respectable a servant standing in the drizzle upon the steps of a house at this hour was preposterous. Evidently she was waiting for somebody. Love? Surely her years and her appearance made that unlikely. So I thought, though I well knew that old age, strange circum-

stances, yes; in the gilded centre of the town, yes; but not in the midst of respectability. Besides, I was not wearing evening clothes, and no doubt, after two hours in the wet, I did not look like a good prospect for robbers. The front door was open. The blackness of the hall drew me irresistibly. I must know what there was behind. So, playing my part, I said: "All right. Don't get excited. But then you always were excitable, weren't you?" I went up the steps and followed the maid into the hall.

II.

The front door closed behind me mysteriously. Almost at once, the maid touched a switch which filled with radiance a large and wealthy apartment. The well-dressed servant took my mackintosh from my shoulders, and as I, with intentional slowness, withdrew myself from its folds, I was able to observe with surprise the luxury of my surroundings. The walls were covered with tapestry panels set into white and gold frames. The hall was bare, containing only a table and two chairs, but these three were almost priceless Chinese Chippendale pieces, museum pieces, the backs cut out in fantastic scrollings, ribbons and wheels. And my feet perceived the contact of a Persian rug of incredibly fine make and age. Those four articles represented a small fortune.

"Will you wait a moment, Mr. Charlie," said the maid. She tapped at the door of the dining-room, went in. The apartment was lit up. At once an elderly man in evening clothes came toward me: "Oh, Charlie," he cried. "Thank heavens you've come at last!"

I did not reply for a moment. I saw that the maid was going upstairs. I watched my man carefully.

"I suppose you got my wire?" he went on vaguely. He looked nervous. "Oh, yes," I said. I had had time to survey him. He was tall, thin, perhaps sixty. Good-breeding appeared in all his features, and in his hands, also in the negligent fit of his dinner jacket.

"Well then," he said, "we'd better go upstairs. Your aunt's awfully ill. I'm afraid she won't last till morning, and she wants to see you awfully badly."

For a moment I was tempted to go on with this mad comedy, but I prefer, when I can, to be accomplice rather than dupe. So I said: "Look here, sir, you know I'm not Charlie."

"Not Charlie?" he cried. "What do you mean?" But I caught in his eyes uncertainty, on his lips the deprecation which I had perceived in the maid.

"Don't be absurd," I said, but in an amiable tone. "I know quite well that I'm not Charlie, and so do you, and you know I know. But I don't mind going further with this if you like."

His eyes seemed to measure me: "I don't see how I can," he replied. (To be continued.)

Indianapolis Market.

Behind heaped fruits in a jumbled row, Stand Josephine, Angelina, Antonio, Marie, Raphael, Mimi small, And tiny bambino—a luscious stall—Laughing, gay, Neapolitan Children of Tony, the market man. Their skins are touched with the same warm gold

That gilded the oranges; their curls hold

The purple sheen of grapes that grow in Italy's vineyards; their lips glow Vivid as ripe pomegranates do; And the veins on their temples are lapis blue

As the sky at Naples is in spring—

The look of them's a singing thing— Their speech is music—hush, a breeze Stirrs distant, dark-leaved olive trees, And boatmen's songs drift off the Bay, Lifting, lovely, far away.

Warmth and laughter, melody, Color, romance—Italy! Their names are a poem—Josephine, Maria, Raphael, Angelina.

—Ethel Arnold Thiden, in "Quest and Acceptance."



A Life Saver.

Thurston—"Did your wife know you'd been drinking when you got home from our party?" Wetmore—"She never guessed it. She met me at the door with a kiss and the surprise took my breath away."

Minard's Liniment for burns.

Stern Measures.

A certain widow is the mother of a decidedly unruly lad. One day a friend expressed the opinion that the mother was not sufficiently firm with the youth.

"Oh," said the mother, "sometimes I fear I have been too harsh with him. I have often talked very sternly to him."

"Indeed! And what have you said?" "Why, I have said, 'Clarence! Clarence!' and other severe things."

Interested in Stock.

Nurse—"Willie, dear, don't you want to come to see the sweet, little sister a stock brought you?"

Willie—"No, I don't. I want to see the stock."

"IDEAL Fashions" by Van Bell Hamilton



THE TWO-PIECE FROCK IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER.

Since Chanel in Paris introduced the two-piece frock a few seasons ago, the vogue for it has grown until now it has attained to the very pinnacle of fashion. Printed crepe de chine in a gay design of many colors makes this stunning sports model, which has a blouse that slips on over the head and a collar that may be worn buttoned high, or turn back as illustrated. The back of the blouse is plain and there are gathers at the shoulders in front. The long set-in sleeves are gathered into cuffs at the wrists, and patch pockets adorn the front. The string belt is a new detail and provides a soft bloused effect at the hip-line. Fullness in the skirt is attained by two box-plaits in the front, the back being plain. The blouse, No. 1343, is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 years requires 2 yards 39-inch figured, and 1/2 yard plain material. The skirt, No. 1349, is joined to a bodice top, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 years requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch figured material; lining for bodice top 1/2 yard 36-inch. Price 20 cents each pattern.

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Old Friends.

We love them very dearly, the old familiar places.

The road where every turn we know, The trees that o'er it bend The meadow grasses waving, and the little flower faces, And the lifted hills benignant each one a steadfast friend.

We love the soft and springing sod, oft as our footsteps press it;

The little wayside briars that reach their clinging fingers out;

The lowly nest, half hidden in the dusky heige—God bless it— And all the common things that gird the common day about.

There's one wide branching maple that was tall when we were tending The baby lambs beneath it in the years of long ago.

There's one great shadowy oak that stood, its friendly shelter lending To our parents when they courted its tending shadows below.

The trees, the hills, the pastures, the lanes we oft have trodden, Of us they are a part our blood has caught a thrill from them.

We may walk today in purple, where once we walked in hoddens, But the selfsame soul is in us, we are theirs in root and stem.

We love them very dearly, the old familiar places;

In heaven I think the road will wear a look like ours at home; The fields of living green recall the pleasant beckoning faces

Of the meadow-lands that hold us fast, how far so'er we roam —Margaret E. Sangster.

Paper posters on billboards are waterproofed by a varnishing process.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Insane, in affiliation with University and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the Hospital, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.



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Larkspur.

But yesterday I looked upon the lot,— This clump of green-gray stalks stood empty.

Spanning the intervening hours Some chalice filled with heaven's blue Pours out,—

Lo! the stalks are sprayed With flower-cups Of every shade of blue:

The blue my mother's eyes wear When she looks at you;

Flax—sun hazed;

The gorgeous turquoise of a dragonfly; Hills, far distant.

Ah! you and I well know

The hue of every

Steepled larkspur's eye.

—Gertrude S. McCalmont.

Invitations.

Archie—"See how I am run after; all these invitations!"

Friend—"Good gracious! All invitations? Invitations to what?"

Archie—"To call and settle accounts."

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During the World War only 1,849 American soldiers were affected by chlorine gas and only 7 died.

A few drops of ammonia added to the water when washing flannel and woollen garments will make them soft and help to keep them a good color.



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Special Hotpoint Iron \$1 extra.

THE Hotpoint IRON

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AN ELDERLY MAN IN EVENING CLOTHES CAME TOWARDS ME.

ed charming curtains, and where shrubs protected modest respectability from the intrusion of my eyes. There was nothing for those eyes to see, however, so wearily I turned into Viking Square, reflecting that with luck I might discover a taxi at the other end. Viking Square is a large and comfortable district of its own, centred round a neglected garden, where grow a few trees. In the middle is a tennis lawn, used by the younger members of the Viking Square community. To-night the asphalt of the court shone wet, and miserably about fell the drips from the tall frontages of the houses. All these were alike, five storeys, and varying in color between the jet blackness of age and new white paint. The square had an air of wealth, for at no window hung the disgrace of a Nottingham

stances, and peril, never stand in the way of passions. Still she was watching. I wondered for a moment whether she was the accomplice of thieves, and had grown impatient; but then she would not commit the folly of standing in the full light.

I have learned this much in nocturnal adventure, that ten seconds of conversation is better than an hour of observation. So I carefully released myself from the lamp and, treading lightly to draw her attention, went up the square. As soon as she heard me, her attitude, stooping a little forward, was tense. No doubt she was short-sighted, and took me for the person for whom she was waiting. As I came closer, she seemed to hesitate, take a step toward the house, then came back. I was quite close now; I marked her pleasant, thin old face, and the extreme neatness of her clothing. I was determined to know what she was doing here, and prepared to stop, intending to ask her my way. But as I stopped, and before I could speak, she jumped down the steps, and came to me, an air of piteous appeal in her eyes; her hands rising, she cried: "Oh, Mr. Charlie, you've come at last."

Automatically I replied: "Sorry I've been delayed." But as I spoke I knew that she was not mistaking me for another person. I could see the lie in her eyes, the deprecating smile upon her lips. She knew that I was not Charlie; her intention to entangle me manifested itself at once in hurried speech. "Oh, Mr. Charlie, she's so very bad, and she's been asking for you all night. Please come up now. You won't have to stay very long. Oh, Mr. Charlie, it's so awful to see her so ill. She's been such a good mistress to me all these years."

While she spoke, I analyzed the situation. Evidently I was to be asked into the house. Evidently I was to be made to believe that I was the missing Charlie. Something strange and sensational must hide behind this, for people do not lay traps for casual strangers in Viking Square. In the



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TRADE No 49

WHAT NAME FOR OUR FARM?

BY DOROTHY WIESLER.

"Can't very well call it Hickory Grove," said Mr. Thomas as he turned back to his paper, "there isn't a hickory tree, let alone a grove, for twenty miles."

A slow grin spread over the face of Bud as he watched his sister's expression. Vivian was 17, and had decided views about naming the farm. "Well, Dad, you'll have to admit a farm nowadays must have a name."

This from Vivian. "Why, every one around has named his farm—our farm is the only one without a name."

Slowly Dad's paper came down. He pulled his glasses lower on his nose.

"See here, now—I've run this farm for 25 years without a name, and I guess we won't starve if we don't label the place."

Young Bill's entrance prevented further discussion. The steadily increasing downpour outside, as well as the fact that he had just washed the car, had kept Bill from driving to town as was his custom. This was Bill's first year out of college.

"At it again, Viv? It's a good work—keep it up. You know, Dad, a farm name is more than just a label for the place. It would mark our farm as a distinct place of business—it would be good advertising for our produce. I don't think there is much question about naming the farm—rather what shall we name our farm?"

And Bill is right. Just as a city home or business house has a street number, a farm should have a mark of identity. The bronze plate on a city building, or the name displayed on a show-window, definitely marks and locates that business institution. A farm name distinguishes the farm, sets it aside as an individual and distinct institution. It is no longer merely a farm—it becomes a dignified business institution. The name soon becomes as much a part of the farm as the buildings themselves.

The problem confronting the Thomas family is a common one to-day, for in every rural community the question of a farm name is becoming more common and more difficult to solve. How can you choose a name for your farm that will be dignified, suitable, permanent, and pleasing in sound, a name distinctive and individual and at the same time easy to remember?

A farm name can be used effectively in advertising. It becomes associated with produce from the farm. It becomes a tangible asset when the consumer associates the name with your produce as produce of quality. The containers of such produce as eggs, honey, vegetables, etc., are made more attractive if the farm name is used on them. Another means of using the farm name to advertise is to use it on letterheads and envelopes. Business associates soon learn to call your farm by name.

When Bill finished telling his dad all this, Mr. Thomas resignedly said: "Well, all right then: you kids call it something—only don't call it Hickory Grove!"

Bill and Vivian drew aside. "It's up to us now," said Viv.

"That ought to be easy. Let's see—something that's short and easy to pronounce and easy to read. Not more than three words if we can help it. We must remember it's our home as well as dad's place of business. It ought to be something that can be used effectively in advertising, say on a honey-jar label—or crate of apples—h-m-m... Sis, this isn't going to be so easy."

"Bennetts call their farm 'Thorn Hill' because of the thorn-apple trees back on the hill, and Carroll's is Hill-top because the house is on the very top of that big hill," said Vivian.

"Suppose we both carry slips of paper and pencils with us to-morrow and put down everything we see about the place—like elm tree, brook, rocks here and there—and then to-morrow night we'll see if we can't hook them together somehow," Bill suggested.

Bill's list and Vivian's included everything from birds and animals to prominent landscape features.

"Dad," said Bill, "here are our suggestions. We want you to select one. Each seems to us a suitable name for the farm and meets all the requirements of a good name."

Dad carefully shovled up the shipping glasses and read: "Summit Farm, Applewood, Hillendale—can't say I like that—Westwood, Elspiring, Chain O Lakes, Green Acres—excepting just before harvest time, eh?" Dad would have his little joke. "Swift Creek, Thornwood, Shorewood, Maple Knoll, Fairview." Dad read on and on, through "The Knoll," until he came to "Stony Brook." Here he paused.

"Well, it sure is stony. You know I can remember when... Here followed a long reminiscence—all very familiar to the other members of the family due to frequent repetitions—of adventures in the stony little brook that babbled through the south pasture.

"Stony Brook Farm—Stony Brook—now, I can see some sense to that."

We could have a sign put up right by the gate, too—have it lettered in town. Stony Brook Farm. Yeasir, Stony Brook Farm!" and dad's fist came down with a bang. "Can't see why I never thought of that before. Every farm should have a name. I always thought this place should have a name—always said so—never had time to figure one out though. Stony Brook Farm."

Now Bill and Vivian had done a very obvious thing—it wasn't a very difficult task after all. Look about your farm. Is the land high, hilly, level, low, stony, broken, wooded? What kind of trees are most numerous? Is there a brook flowing through your land? A lake or pond? Perhaps there is a legend connected with your farm that would suggest a name. Is there an unusual view from the house? Or possibly an old landmark on the land would be helpful in naming the farm—a huge boulder, a lone tree, an Indian mound, etc.

Every county in every province is rich in suggestive sources of names. Some abound in Indian lore—strange, pleasant-sounding Indian names are associated with every nook of the entire country. These Indian names may have a suggestion for you that will help you in selecting just the right name. The natural beauty of the country affords an unlimited supply of suggestions. Its rivers, its abundant lakes, its hills, its valleys with sparkling brooks flowing through them, its trees and its mountains—all afford names that are fitting and pleasing to the ear and at the same time distinctive.

Perhaps a name with deeper significance would find favor. There may be a legend connected with your farm that would make an excellent name. It may be the ground upon which some epoch of history was enacted. Get the "oldest inhabitant" of your neighborhood to tell you about it—for surely he will know many interesting tales. From these legends you can select a name that will embody that pride which every true Canadian feels for his native land.

The Value of Egg Grading.

Canada's egg production in 1920 was 144 million dozens and in 1925 249 million dozens, an increase of over seventy per cent. in five years. This increase would have resulted in flooded markets or unprofitable prices, if it had not been for a great increase in consumption. In fact, the per capita consumption increased in the same period from 16.8 to 26.8, that is, the annual consumption of eggs per person in Canada is now ten dozens more than it was five years ago. This remarkable increase has been brought about very largely as a result of egg grading, according to a statement issued by the Honorable W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture. Egg grading in Canada has been in effect since 1913. It was first applied to export and interprovincial shipments, later to import shipments, and since the summer of 1923 to all eggs offered for sale in a domestic way. It is reasonable to believe that the increased consumption has resulted from the great improvement in the quality of eggs brought about by grading.

The egg-grading regulations are a friendly law, which is continually bringing additional profits to the poultry producers. The producer might well welcome the opportunity to put a grade on his product, not merely because it is required by law, but because it is good business to properly grade everything he sells. He would do well to build up in the minds of his customers an appreciation of the significance of the grade names in relation to quality. A satisfied customer is the greatest asset of a business.

Plant Lice.

Cabbage, turnips and other vegetable crops, as well as many plants in the flower gardens, are often seriously injured by plant lice or aphids. There are many different kinds of these plant lice in Canada. Some are green, others dark colored, and some red. They are all sucking insects and live solely on the juice which they extract from their host plants. Some kinds feed on the under side of the foliage, others cluster on the stems of plants, and others again are found attacking the roots. Plants should be examined at frequent intervals and when the insects are first noticed they should be sprayed with a contact insecticide such as kerosene emulsion, whale oil soap, or a tobacco preparation. Trade preparations of abalone are sold by all seedsmen. Whale oil soap is used at the rate of one pound to four gallons of warm water for black aphids, and one pound to six gallons for green ones. To make kerosene emulsion, use two gallons of kerosene, one gallon of water and half a pound of soap. Heat the water and dissolve the soap in it, then pour in the kerosene, stirring violently until a thick, creamy emulsion is produced. This makes a sticky solution which coats into a jelly-like mass. When required for use, dilute with nine times its measure of warm water. The household clothes must be applied so as to reach the places where the insects are clustered. Only the plant lice which are actually hit by the spray will be killed.

A little kerosene rubbed on the wire of the screen door keeps flies from swarming in when the door is opened.

YOUR OUT-OF-DOOR LIVING ROOM

BY HOPE HARVEY.

For at least five months of each year a livable porch will add another room to your house. The nice part is you can have this out-of-door living room without adding more than a minimum of housekeeping care.

A really refreshing porch to live in, and one easy to keep clean, must be resistant to sun, rain, wind and dust in its structural finishes as well as its furnishings. Waterproof materials are the most satisfactory to use.

The floor of a porch may be finished with waterproof varnish, deck paint or covered with a good linoleum. The battleship linoleum is a plain medium brown color without pattern and an exceedingly durable quality. This or a tile design can be cemented to a porch floor if it is smoothly planed so that there will be no warped edges to rub through the upper surface. The result will be a handsome floor, smooth as a looking-glass and easy to mop clean.

SMOOTH SURFACE FOR PAINT.

Paint especially prepared to meet severe outside exposure, scuffing of heavy shoes and constant washing is needed for porch and steps. The surface to be painted, with either porch or deck paint, must be innocent of grease and grime and allowed to dry thoroughly before the paint brush touches it. Paint will conceal a worn surface admirably, but if moisture or dirt is left down in the wood there is danger of a detriment working up from underneath. If the old paint is soaly the loose, cracking parts will have to be scraped free before new paint is applied. Good results with paint, enamel or varnish depend upon a clean, smooth surface for application.

Waterproof varnish is excellent for the pillars of a porch. I am reminded that the prettiest cottage I saw last summer had round porch columns stained a mellow oak and varnished to resist water stains. The floor of the porch was two shades darker than the columns, the ceiling was a soft blue-green, ledge boxes covered with natural bark held masses of luxuriant ferns.

The rustic furniture was homemade. It had been rubbed free of bark and was coated with a waterproof varnish for a triple reason: to keep the wood from drying and chipping off, to keep

dust from penetrating the pores, and to make it easily cleanable with the garden hose.

New porch furniture is not necessary when there are odds and ends at hand that can be painted to match. You can sandpaper the original surface of the wood and give the furniture a brown mahogany, a walnut or an English oak stain, followed with a coat of waterproof varnish. Waterproof enamel in a choice of a dozen colors can be used to put a uniform color on all the porch pieces if gay color is wanted.

Furniture with too much ornamentation is ugly and demands a lion's share of dusting. Superfluous ornaments should be sawed off and the scars sandpapered and stained or painted the color of the chair.

Upholstery and pillows may be covered with waterproof or readily washed materials. An oilcloth comes in seven pretty colors and it is of course rainproof and will shed showers, dew and fog moisture. Imitation leather sheds dampness and dust; awning textiles are almost impervious. Gingham checks and plaids, old-fashioned oil calico and sunfast, tubfast cretonnes are all materials adaptable to outdoor living.

Where there are windows and glass doors on a porch leading directly into a room, privacy of the interior may be obtained by stretching unbleached cheesecloth on rods from top to bottom of the doors and windows in full shirred widths. These curtains require no ironing.

USE A SCREEN.

A lattice screen readily regulated with a pull cord from within will shelter the porch from the sun. A trellis in the direct way of the hot western sun, over which a vine is trained, makes a good afternoon sun protector. A homemade awning is manufactured of duck, ticking or awning textile, scalloped on the outer edges to prevent fraying, bound with cotton braid of the same or contrasting color and reinforced with a double hem at the top where the awning is tacked along the under porch eaves. Triangle brackets of the desired size hold the awning out at the required distance from the porch and shelter the interior. Sometimes the brackets are set on hinges, which, turned, will allow the awning to drop against the porch wall.

No Lousy Hogs.

I find it is very easy to keep the lice off the hogs by pouring worn-out auto oil in the hog wallows.—G. L. B.

Fresh lard will remove tar stains from the skin.

TEN THOUSAND FIREFLIES

BY FLORENCE ROMAINE.

Many years ago in the mountains of China lived a boy by the name of Chang.

He was a happy little fellow, although his home was only a stone hut, with rough furniture, and a stove of mud-plaster in one corner, on which his mother, Sing Wee, cooked simple meals of rice and herb-broth.

When he was very small, Chang loved to patter around after Sing Wee, or listen in the evening to the quaint, chanting songs with which she sang him to sleep; songs of the great owl, whose luminous eyes shone only in the darkness; of the waterfalls' tinkling murmur, like the sound of a bell; or perhaps, of the golden-winged fireflies darting and whirling among the shadowy trunks of the pine trees.

As he grew older, Chang came to know the wild creatures of the wood better and better, until even the birds would come at his call. And all the animals seemed to trust him, for he was careful never to step on any living thing, but rather, if a beetle or cricket lay sprawling on its back, to set it right again before going on his way.

NEWS FROM AFAR.

So ten years passed. And then one day when the sun was setting behind the purple hills, Chang's father came home from the stone quarry, where he worked, with news for the family.

"To-morrow there is to be a festival in the Emperor's Summer Palace at Kou-Sou," he said, drawing his bow of rice toward him. "It is the tenth birthday of Yung Loh, the Prince Imperial, one of the cutters told me, and many are the gifts travelers are bringing him from distant climes in honor of the event."

Chang's almond eyes widened with interest. "Would that we had something to give, Father," he broke in eagerly.

Ah Lung laughed. "We have nothing, my little Chang, unless you can make jewels drop from the skies," he said teasingly; then added, "Thou hast forgotten that we are poor. The Emperor knows naught of us; perchance if he did, things might not be quite so hard."

That night Chang lay awake for some time wondering what offering he, too, might make to the young Prince. And before going to sleep, lulled by the soft music of the wind, he had decided.

CHANG'S GIFT.

"I am going to Kou-Sou, Mother,"

he said next morning, "for I have found a gift for his Imperial Highness."

"But what canst thou take?" asked Sing Wee in surprise.

"Jewels dropped from the skies," returned Chang, touching the gourd which he had fastened to a long stick and covered with a piece of cloth. "Nature's jewels, fireflies, the largest and finest I could find. Thinkest thou they will shine in the Emperor's garden?"

"Ay, my son," replied Sing Wee. "Canst thou but reach his side, methinks he will not spurn thee, for it is the thought that counts, as even a Prince can understand."

And she watched him from the doorway of the hut, until he turned to wave for the last time.

Many hours after leaving the forest, Chang tramped along the highway, stopping sometimes to rest by a mountain torrent, splashing joyously from crag to crag, while he drank in the fragrant pine-scented air.

Finally, rounding a turn, Chang came upon a curved bridge with a porcelain pavilion in the centre. Its graceful outline was mirrored in the stream beneath, and as Chang stepped inside, he saw something flash past the willows on the opposite bank.

THE STRANGE BOY.

Now the flashing object was a boy, dressed in a suit of bright blue satin. He was chasing a butterfly, which floated lazily just out of reach.

"Nay, do not touch it," cried Chang, running toward him.

The boy whirled around, his face dark and angry. "How dare you!" he sputtered. "Knowest thou to whom?"

"It matters little," replied Chang calmly. "Thou must not harm the wild things, but rather love them. Look, I will show thee something."

Standing under a tree Chang gave a low, sweet whistle, looking keenly up into the branches. There was silence a moment, followed by a rustling sound and a yellow-throated bird darted through the leaves to his feet.

"Could I only learn to do that," gasped the strange boy, "I would give all that I have!"

"I will teach thee," replied Chang, "and ask no reward except that thou shalt love these creatures too."

For a long time the boys sat together on a wayside stone, until shadows deepened on the road.

"I must go," exclaimed Chang's companion hurriedly. "And you—?"

"I too must continue my journey," replied Chang. "I am going to the Emperor's Summer Palace with an offering for the young Prince. Knowest thou if the way is long?"

"I will show thee," replied the other, smiling strangely.

They walked down the road beside a high stone wall, and soon, to Chang's surprise turned in a vaulted gateway.

Silently his companion led Chang along a path bordered by blossoming plum trees to a gleaming pagoda at the end; then up two steps and into a great hall.

Several attendants stood near a man seated on a golden throne in the centre of the room, and as Chang and the boy entered, one of them sprang forward.

"Where has thou been?" he cried. "We have searched the Palace grounds for an hour and—"

"Cease, Ho Hop," said a voice from the throne. "Let Yung Loh himself explain."

"My Father," replied the boy bowing low. "I crave thy pardon should I have caused thee distress." He took Chang by the hand and led him forward.

"But to-day I have learned from this stone-cutter's son more than from all my tutors. For he alone has taught me from the wonderful book of Nature, which was closed to me before!"

That night, with the Prince Yung Loh, Chang wandered in the Emperor's garden, gazing in wonder and delight at the strings of Chinese lanterns swinging to and fro.

And when at last they flickered out, and 10,000 fireflies dipped and circled in the darkness, Chang knew that among them all, none shone brighter or were more highly prized than his.

Save Time With a Letter Scale.

My best time saver on baking day is a letter scale which will weigh up to a pound and a half by half ounces. I purchased it to weigh letters and small parcels, but now it does daily duty in the kitchen measuring spices and shortening. An exact cupful of butter or other shortening weighs but eight ounces. Knowing this, it is much easier to lay a sheet of paper on the scale and weigh the bulk needed than to pack the shortening into a measure, cup, scoop it out again and then give the measure a shake. The paper can have the cup of grease baking pan, be kept to grease the baking pan, before dropping into the fire. When measuring spices I turn up the edges of the half sheet of paper, forming a little tray to prevent spattering.

A young farmer we know took home, with him from the hardware store the other day a keg of "sample" bolts of every size imaginable. Had he bought them one at a time, they would have cost him from \$20 to \$25. As it was he got them for \$5 and he is prepared for all emergencies.

Calves need plenty of salt, as well as water and feed.



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BEAUTIFYING A CORNER LOT

By Henry J. Moore

There are many wonderful home sites at the corners of residential streets in most of our towns and cities which if properly beautified could be used as examples in the treatment of such properties everywhere, and as so many different treatments are possible the educational value of beautifying these areas is at once apparent.

Were the builders of the house to give a thought to the beautification of the surroundings, the buildings would be so located on the lots as to retain as large an area as possible intact for the making of the lawn instead of so placing the structure as to divide the area into two or more parts. This is a thought however which obviously leads back to the fact that in building and beautifying anywhere it is a question of proper planning. It will certainly pay the owner to see that his plans for home and grounds are properly prepared, if he would have a dignified and harmonious layout.

It is assumed that the average corner house will be in alignment with the houses on the street and not set back any further from the street, also that the front will be parallel to the street. In this case it will be to advantage to build the house as close to the lot line as possible of the neighboring house but sufficiently far away to allow of the construction of the service walk. The house should not be built near the side street. In this way it will be possible as shown on the plan to construct quite a large sized lawn along the side of the house, which lawn may extend from the street at the front to the flower or vegetable garden, if one, or to the full extent of the property at the rear of the lot.

If a neighbor is desired on the corner lot it might be well to design the lot in conjunction with the residence but facing the side street, or to place it behind the residence, facing as mentioned and to construct the driveway across the lawn the shorter distance from the front street which would be necessary if the driveway faced the front. So arranged the driveway is approached by a path from the front street and the appearance of the lawn would be of one expansive and unbroken. A plan of the plan will convey better than words the writer's intention. If a little sidewalk were desired a

low hedge of Berberis Thunbergii, the Japanese Barberry, the English, or the Amur River Privet or perhaps the Arborvitae (white cedar) could be planted on the line between street and lot along both streets. The Privets and the Cedar could by an annual clipping be kept to any satisfactory



DESIGN FOR A 50 FT. CORNER LOT
SCALE OF FEET

area is large enough to permit of same.

Around the rose garden and between it and the vegetable garden is located on the plan a perennial border and leading through this feature into the garden is a walk which is a continuation of that which leads from the front street past the house, serving same. Overhanging the walk is shown an arched walkway intended to be covered with Climbing Roses at the point it enters the vegetable garden.

On a corner lot there is usually room for a shade tree or two, observe the location of these on the plan. Especially if such a tree can be made to serve the purpose of shading or screening the window of the living room from intense light will it be valuable. Apart from the consideration of utility however a shade tree if well chosen and located will add a touch of artistry to the surroundings.

The walk which is such a necessary adjunct to all homes should be constructed and be located at the point where it will serve the greatest convenience, and should preferably be at or near the side of the lot so that the lawn will remain intact. To lay the walk in the middle will break the lawn into two small undignified portions. A flagstone walk will be distinctive because somewhat unusual. A cement one however is the one more largely constructed.

In conclusion the writer would draw attention to the error of planting shrubs here and there without apparent purpose, throughout the lawn areas. It is never possible where such is done to obtain pleasing results. The logical reason for the use of these specimen shrubs is that they accent the groupings at the sides of the lawns. Sometimes they are used purely because in themselves they are beautiful. If beautiful things are planted as individuals they should be so located as to attract the beholder to look to something at least attractive beyond. To plant a beautiful specimen shrub in proximity to something of extreme unsightliness is folly. Better in some cases to effect a mass planting of such a case to effect a mass planting of something even if not so attractive to completely blot out the scene. Where used however, bear in mind that the purpose of the specimen shrub is to accent that which is harmonious and beautiful.

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Handily illustrated with plans of modern and classic houses. Contains 100 plans. Each plan includes a list of materials and a list of fixtures. The book is a valuable reference for anyone planning a new house or remodeling an old one. Price \$2.50. Macmillan Publishers, Ltd.

THE
Stirling News-Argus
With which is incorporated the Stirling
Leader
An Independent Weekly devoted to
the interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association.
A. E. DOBBIE - Publisher
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Thursday, June 17th, 1923

CURRENT COMMENT

Will summer never come!

Next Monday is the year's
longest day.

Next Sunday is Father's Day.
Don't forget poor old dad.

June is now invited to give a
demonstration of its oft-mention-
ed "rare" days.

Men cannot live by bread
alone. The season has arrived
when he prefers strawberry short
cake.

Children should be tanned in
the sun, a doctor says. In olden
times the wood-shed was the
usual place.

Examinations for entrance to
High Schools will be held on
Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-
day, June 28, 29, 30.

The time is here when it is a
quiet Sunday if you have nothing
to show for it but a crumpled
fender and two broken ribs.

The season of the year has now
arrived, when, if it were a peni-
tentiary offence to tell a lie about
the number of miles one gets from
a gallon of gasoline, the major
portion of our motor-going popu-
lation would be behind the bars.

All motorists contemplating
trips into the United States should
make certain that they carry with
them their motor license card
permit. Otherwise the United
States customs authorities will
turn them back at the border.

We noticed in last week's To-
ronto daily papers where a 19
year-old youth of Richmond, Va.,
had taken upon himself a bride of
72 years. It was claimed that it
was love at first sight. Perhaps so
but we are under the impression
the young man must have been
near sighted or was an orphan and
wanted a wife, mother and grand-
mother—"a la carte."

Daily papers recently carried
news items from New York stat-
ing that young Cornelius Vander-
bilt, publisher of newspapers at
Los Angeles, San Francisco, and
Miami, was at outs with his
wealthy family, and that his
paper needed money. In that
latter condition he is in the same
boat with a lot of other publish-
ers. More than \$1000,000 have
been put into the Vanderbilt
publications and he only wanted
\$300,000 more. The News-Argus
could carry on with a twentieth
of what Cornelius was asking for.
Kindly look at the label on your
paper and if you are in arrears
please remit at once.

Dimming Lights

Is Dangerous

(Cobourg Sentinel Review)

"Blinded by the glare of headlights"
is the cause given for another acci-
dent on the Kingston highway. The
glaring headlight constitutes one of
the dangers of motoring, with which
it is difficult to deal. The prevailing
impression among motorists who be-
lieve in courtesy on the road, is that,
those in charge of cars should dim
their lights. In some instances this is
quite safe and reasonable, but there
are certain makes of cars which will
not permit of such courtesy being
shown with safety. The dimming of
headlights in some cases puts the
courteous driver in danger, and if big
ditches happen to line the road on
either side, he is taking a chance of
losing his own life and the lives of his
passengers by thus "throwing himself
in the dark."

Protest Over Sunday Cheese Making

Making of cheese on Sunday has
raised quite a stir in some communi-
ties in Eastern Ontario, and it is said
that some people who are opposed to
Sunday making have taken up the
matter with the Lord's Day Alliance
leaders at Toronto. The condition is
not a new one in some factories, for a
few years ago some cheese makers de-
cided to operate their factories on
Sunday during the summer months,
and this year a still larger number of
factories will be running seven days a
week throughout the summer. G. G.
Publow, Chief Dairy Inspector, when
asked if there was any way of avoiding
making cheese on Sunday, stated that
the farmers would have to arrange to
keep the Sunday milk cool until Mon-
day morning. If the factories were
equipped for handling a double quan-
tity of milk on Monday there would
be no need of making on Sunday.
Some of the factories have had a
double equipment for years which has
meant that the cheese maker can have
a day of rest each week. In some
factories it has been the practice to
make cheese on Saturday night which
meant that the Saturday evening
milk was cared for, and on Monday
there would only be half as much milk
again as any other day.

Pointers in English

Words Often Misused: Don't say
"come in the room." Say "into."
Often Mispronounced: accept. Ac-
cent last syllable, and do not pro-
nounce first syllable as ek. Often
Misspelled: simultaneous. Synon-
yms: truth, veracity, reality, hon-
esty, candor, truthfulness.

Thomas Starke, Asphodel Townships
near Peterboro, was found dead under
a manure spreader on Saturday eve-
ning, his neck having been broken
when the machine fell on him. Starke
was under the spreader making
repairs when a weak supporting board
broke. His two little daughters found
the body.

"Yes," said the tall man. "I have
had many disappointments, but none
stands out like the one that came to
me when I was a boy." "Some
terrible shock that fixed itself inde-
libly in your memory, I suppose."
"Exactly," said the tall man. "I had
crawled under a tent to see the circus
and I discovered it was a revival
meeting."

Religious Complexion Of Parliament

The Parliamentary Guide has just
been issued, and among other inter-
esting information that it contains is
the religious make-up of the House of
Commons. Ten different denomina-
tions are represented. The House
contains more Roman Catholics than
any other denomination, followed in
order by the Presbyterians, United
Church, Anglicans, Baptists, Luther-
ans and Jews, with one each of
Brethren in Christ, Latter Day Saints,
Labor Church and the Christian
Church. Numerically, the different
denominations are represented as
follows:

Roman Catholics.....	75
Presbyterians.....	55
United Church.....	52
Anglicans.....	47
Baptists.....	7
Lutherans.....	3
Jews.....	2
Brethren in Christ.....	1
Latter Day Saints.....	1
Christian Church.....	1
Labor Church.....	1
Sixty of the seventy-five Roman Catholics are members of the Liberal party, consisting sixty per cent. of the Liberal representation in the House. Most of them, of course, are from the Province of Quebec. From a denom- inational standpoint, the Liberals are divided as follows:	
Roman Catholics.....	60
Presbyterians.....	19
United Church.....	13
Baptists.....	5
Anglicans.....	2
Lutherans.....	2
Jews.....	1
In the Conservative party, Angli- cans predominate with forty-three members, followed numerically with United Church and Presbyterians. Denominationally, they run as fol- lows:	
Roman Catholics.....	13
Presbyterians.....	28
United Church.....	29
Anglicans.....	43
Baptists.....	2
Lutherans.....	2
Christian Church.....	1
Members of the United Church are most numerous in the Progressive party, closely followed by the Presby- terians. The denominational division being:	
Roman Catholics.....	2
Presbyterians.....	8
United Church.....	10
Anglicans.....	2
Brethren in Christ.....	1
Labor Church.....	1
The Independent party is made up of J. S. Woodsworth and A. A. Heaps, one of whom is a Jew and the other a representative of the Labor Church.	

Drowned Under Car

Ernest Parks, 20, of Cooper, was
drowned Saturday night between
Eldorado and Malone when his car
struck the side of a bridge, and over-
turned, pinning him in three feet of
water. The body was discovered
Sunday morning by J. D. Nickle, the
owner of the land through which the
creek runs. At the time of the acci-
dent, the young man, who was work-
ing at Cordova as a cheesemaker, was
returning to his place of work from
the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Parks, of Cooper. This was his
first season of employment as a
cheesemaker. He is survived by his
parents and several brothers and
sisters. Dr. Thompson, coroner at
Eldorado, decided an inquest was
unnecessary.

Minto News

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tanner and son,
Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ha-
german visited friends at Campbell-
ford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morgan spent
Sunday at Mr. Thos. Tanners',
Queensborough.

Miss Hadell Dracup spent the week-
end with Miss Vera Heagle.

Miss Effie and Clarence Jeffrey
spent Sunday at Mrs. W. J. Jeffrey's.

Miss Mary Fitchett visited Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Fitchett on Sunday.

Miss Jennie Johnston spent Sunday
with Miss Ida Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMaster and
family visited friends at Madoc on
Sunday.

Notice

The terms for the thoroughbred
Percheon Stallion Captain, owned by
James Lake are \$15.00 to insure, pay-
able March 1st, 1927. He stands at his
own stable, two miles north of Stir-
ling, during the season of 1926.
JAMES LAKE,
Owner

41-16

Brighton's main street will be
paved.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saries wish to
convey their most sincere thanks to
all their neighbors, friends, the
teacher and pupils of S. S. No. 19,
Rawdon, who so kindly remembered
Ivan, during his recent illness. 41-16

Summer at Last

Time to put
away
FURS, ETC.

WE HAVE
MOTH BALLS,
MOTH FLAKES,
ETC.

THE SUN

Side-opening Moth Bag

Try a bottle of
Fly Tox

We have it in large and
small bottles

Willard's Ice Cream
Bulk and Bricks

-AT-

J. G. Bulter

Opposite the Royal Bank
Phone 109

SPEND YOUR SUMMER HOLIDAYS AT GLEN ISLAND RESORT

in the
BEAUTIFUL BAY OF QUINTE

Where all guests live in THEIR OWN COTTAGES and dine at a Cen-
tral Dining Hall. Easily reached by Canadian National Railways
or by splendid motor roads. Garage.

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Welcome.
Free Hot Water

Rates \$21.00 per week.
Children Welcome.
Write for illustrated
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TORONTO, ONT.
Or Glen Island Post Of-
fice, Ont.

DANCING
CANOEING
GOLF
SAILING
MOTORING
Special Chicken
Dinner Sunday!

STIRLING FEED MILL

Prices For Feed—Per Cwt.

Rye Barley Chop	\$2.00	Shorts	\$1.70
Oat Chop	\$1.30	Brans	\$1.60
Corn Chop	\$1.90	Flour 1st	\$4.75
Middlings	\$2.10	" 2nd	\$4.25

We handle no by products, of oat meal and starch mills.
All our Chop is clean grain.

Our Motto—"Good Service"

A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor

PHONE 129

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"HARDWARE of QUALITY"

Guaranteed Merchandise

Everything to Make Spring House Cleaning Light and Easy

Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paint.

Vamoleum beautifies and preserves Linoleum.

Wood-Var Coach Varnish for wood-work, base-
boards and doors.

Marble-It Floor Varnish for hard or soft wood,
dries hard will not mar or scratch.

Chan, Johnston's, Martin-Senour and Waverley
Prepared Floor Wax.

Curtain Stretchers, large size with nickel-plated pins.

Alabastine, Muresco, Wood-Lac Varnish Stains.

O'Cedar Mops and Furniture Varnish.

McGEE & LAGROW

Phone 25

Stirling

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Summer is Here!

We sell City Dairy Ice Cream, in brick and bulk
and specialize in fancy ice cream dishes.

Fresh Fruit Sundaes in Season.

Always a fresh stock of Chocolates
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Hot and cold Lunches, sandwiches, served at all
hours.

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Walker Foundry and Machine Shop

BELLEVIEW, ONTARIO

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Fruit Machinery Company, Limited

We can supply castings of every description and repair
all kinds of machinery.

We carry a stock of Boiler Grates,

Shafting	Hangers	Belting
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PHONE 60

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IS NOW OPEN!

As the summer season is at
hand we have now in stock

Neilson's Ice Cream

Come in and enjoy a delicious dish of Neilson's
Ice Cream or a Refreshing Soda.

Eat Thompson's Bread

We Sell Moir's Chocolates

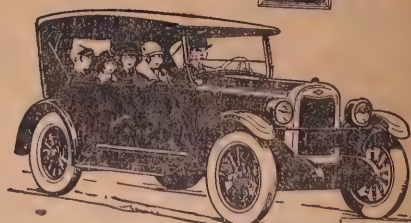
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for Economical Transportation



so Smooth

—that after a single ride you will
pronounce the Improved Chevrolet a
revelation in low-priced-car performance.

so Powerful

—that its ability to conquer hills and
plow through mud or sand will literally
amaze you.

so Durable

—that the passing months will prove to
you, as they have to millions, the lasting
economy of buying this low-priced car
of modern design and quality construc-
tion. Let us give you one ride in the
Improved Chevrolet!

E. G. BAILEY

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Ontario

NEW LOW PRICES

Father's Day - Dad's Day

Buy Dad a TIE for Father's Day

Sunday June 20th is being observed from Halifax to Vancouver as Father's Day. Just give a thought and a Tie to Dad and see him smile his appreciation, and why not give a thought to Dad, isn't he the good old Pal who supplies all the needful things of life as far as his power lies. Buys the car and supplies the gas, pays the bills and says "Oh yes, step on it and away we go pleasure bent." But where is Dad? "At home of course."

We are displaying an extra well assorted stock of Ties for your choosing for Dad, at 50c to \$1.50. Come in and select one Now. Don't disappoint him, for he is a right jolly good fellow.

SEE OUR WEST WINDOW

FRED WARD'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S WEAR

The Rexall Store

This is where you get the most for your money in quality, quantity and service. Look over this list carefully.

LARVEX—makes fabrics moth-proof, odorless and stainless.

FLY-KILL—destroys all kinds of insects.

CLIMAX BUG-KILLER—is quick and sure death to all bugs, flies on plants.

FLY-OIL—destroys flies on cattle, etc.

SPECIALS FOR JUNE

For 59c you get a 50c tube of Tooth Paste and a 50c Tooth Brush.

For 39c you get a tube of Rexall Shaving Cream and an Auto-Strop Razor with blade and strop.

For 6c you can get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac.

J. S. MORTON

The Rexall Drug Store

Have Your New Summer Suit

Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Summer wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

J. M. McGEE

MERCHANT TAILOR

STIRLING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Summer!

YOUR APPETITE won't weaken this glad summertime if you order the proper food. Wright's bread belong on your menu. You've got no right to get hot during the warm weather unless your grocer substitutes another bread for ours. Order it by name and be sure that you get it.

GROCERIES
BREAD AND PASTRY
CONFECTIONERY

W. WRIGHT

Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34

Prompt Delivery

Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pyear and Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, spent one day last week in Actinolite.

Our Ladies Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. S. Weaver, in Trenton, on Wednesday. A large number of ladies represented the Aid and a very enjoyable meeting and social hour was spent.

Mr. Albert Carlisle of Frankford is visiting his parents for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Megginson, Mrs. A. Brooks and Messrs Arthur Pyear and Ernest Carlisle are attending I.O. O.F. Grand Lodge, in Toronto, this week.

Miss Hazel Grills underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in Belleville hospital on Sunday, and is progressing favourably.

Mr. and Mrs. Langman and daughter, of Toronto, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Wm. Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pyear spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Utman.

Miss Jean Thompson, of O.S.D., Belleville, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson.

Mount Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Booth and Harold, of Campbellford, called on friends here Sunday afternoon and spent the tea hour with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bailey expect to leave on Tuesday for Windsor to visit their son, Morley, and family for a couple of weeks.

Friends here were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman and family with us at our service Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George White, Stirling, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Jeffs and twin boys are holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Sables, Minto.

Sixteen members answered roll call at the W. M. S. meeting, Wednesday

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday 8.15

Lorraine of the Lions

—FEATURING—

Norman Kerry and
Patsy Ruth Miller

CENTURY COMEDY

14th episode of the
"The Fighting Ranger"

Prices—27 cts. and 16 cts.

You Will Want

Bee supplies in a hurry, why not get them from us, we are near you, our goods are second to none other. We keep about everything you will need and our prices are right. Send for list or come in person and view the goods.

39-71p

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Box 217 Campbellford Ont.
Manufacturers of and dealers in
Beekeepers supplies.

Sandercock's Groceries-Meats

Come to our
Store for your
Fresh Fruit
Canned Goods
Groceries
Fresh & Cured
Meats

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PRCMT DELIVERY

E. Sandercock

Judd Block

Phone 80

Stirling, Ont.

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT

Sunday, June 20

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Monday 9 p.m.—League.

Carmel 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Wor-

ship. Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. ROBT. SIMPSON, Minister.

Sunday, June 20

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Young People's Guild—Monday 7.30

p.m.

West Huntingdon—3 p.m.—After-

noon Worship.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBIN, Pastor

Sunday, June 20

Mt. Pleasant, 10.30 a. m.; Wellman's,

2.30 p.m.; Bethel, 7.30 p.m.

Subject, "Scarecrows."

afternoon. The president opened the meeting followed by prayer and minutes. It was decided to unite all the members of the bands and C.G.I.T. to July meeting and serve lunch. Mrs. P. MacMullen gave a report of the branch meeting at Trenton. Mrs. Thos. McKeown gave a splendid reading "The Power of Prayer" and Mrs. Jas. Sharpe read a leaflet "Her Tithes."

On Friday evening Bethel young people came over to enjoy a friendly ball game and stayed for our league programme. The president opened the meeting and then the 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Thos. McKeown, took charge and presented the topic for the evening, "The Missionary Work of The United Church." Mrs. Ed. McKeown sang a solo "Was That Somebody New." Miss Gertie Pounder read a story "If I Were a Girl in Africa." Mrs. Arthur McAdam rendered a pleasing piano solo, Miss Violet Ash gave a reading "Elder Lamb's Donation." Mrs. Percy MacMullen read a paper "How the Deacon Talked in Church." A contest was then given on "Birds." Next Friday evening Glen Ross ball team will be our guests and all other visitors, who attend the game, have a cordial invitation to stay for the league service.

Springbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rocelle, who have been visiting at Mr. Datis Roblin's for the past three weeks, left for their home in Hamilton on Friday last and will start on a trip to Florida on Monday, by motor car.

The C.G.I.T. held a box social at the home of Mr. T.J. Thompson and had a very successful entertainment. Mr. E. T. MacConnell furnished excellent music for the occasion. Mrs. A. P. Williams played the opening and closing choruses. A sum of \$25 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hilton, Mrs. Percy Green and Jennie, of Trenton, and Mrs. Fred Vowels and little son, of Iroquois, called on friends on Sunday last.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. R. Tanner on Friday evening, June 4th, in honour of their son, Frank, of Toronto, and his wife, who was married at Ottawa June 3. The bride was formerly Miss Vida Kemp. The attendance was large and the gifts were useful and beautiful, showing in some measure the high esteem in which the happy couple was held.

Mr. Arthur Linn and children, of Toronto, are guests of Mrs. D. Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby.

Miss Hazel Bateman spent Friday last in Belleville.

Miss Ida Owens, of Belleville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Owens.

Mr. Mell Fitzgerald has put in a new gasoline-tank and the light therefrom is a great help to people on the street at night.

Mr. Datis Roblin has very much improved the looks of his property by having his house beautifully painted.

Mrs. Fred Fenn attended the W. I. Convention at Ivanhoe, as delegate for the Springbrook Institute and Miss Tillie Heath as delegate for the girl's Institute.

Mr. John Forsythe has purchased a new Ford Sedan car.

New County Roads

Sixteen roads in Hastings county will be re-surfaced and brought up to a first class county road. There will be employed in this road work 44 gangs employing 200 laborers and the work laid out will cost \$800 a day for the time of operation. In the matter of oiling only those roads which are first class will be oiled, while those not ready will have to be worked up to a point for oiling. This cannot be done this year if it is the purpose to stay within the estimate set by the County Roads committee.

The Joy of Cool Cooking
with a Findlay Electric
Hot Plate



\$5.00
To
\$50.00

30S Rangette

S-2

S-1

S-3 with oven

Think of it—

You can install a 3-burner Findlay Electric Hot Plate or Rangette, complete with portable oven, for less, in many cases, than the extra wiring necessary to install an electric range. The Findlay Hot Plate does the same faultless cooking as our most expensive electric range. The elements are each adjustable to three degrees of heat. The oven, which is sold separately, is very efficient in roasting and baking. The Hot Plates with speedy range elements require an extra wire to the meter, but are also furnished with smaller elements to attach to wall or base board sockets.

For sale at Electrical dealers and Hardware stores. Write for booklet.

FINDLAY BROS. CO. LIMITED
CARLETON PLACE, ONTARIO

As an example of the values of Monarch-Knit Hosiery presents at every price from 75c to \$2.00, take Monarch Green Stripe at \$1. Made of pure silk, for the sheen and smoothness women love—reinforced with fibre silk, for long service. Every newest color. And "runs" that start never show—the Green Stripe, or the second "stop run" a few inches below, stops them. Double safety.



MONARCH GREEN STRIPE HOSIERY

MONARCH-KNIT
Head Office Dunville, Ont.

THE BEDROOM

At the present time you are making changes in your Bedroom, by either putting in a new Bedroom Suite complete, or a new Bed, Springs or Mattress. Our new stock along this line is in, and there are some wonderful values among them, in Walnut and Walnut Finished Furniture. Also Simmons Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

The famous Ostermoor Layer, Kapoc and Marshall mattress on our good Box Springs makes a very comfortable bed and as we spend one-third of our lives in bed, we should have a good one.

WAX YOUR FLOORS

We handle Johnston's Floor Wax, cleaner and filler. Also Mitts and Mops for applying wax.

ELECTRIC POLISHER FOR SALE OR RENT

SERVICE AND QUALITY—OUR MOTTO

JAMES RALPH

Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director

Phone 52. Res. 31

Stirling, Ont.

MEN AND WOMEN OF TO-DAY

A Cabin Boy's Romance.

Forty years ago a full-rigged ship was sailing up the great Indian river, the Hooghly. On board was a wistful-looking ship's boy polishing the brasses, and doubtless watching the great city unfolding itself to his admiring gaze.

That boy's next visit to India was in the capacity of Viceroy and Governor-General, five years ago.

It was in those words that the Earl of Birkenhead recently epitomized the romantic career of the Marquess of Reading, who has returned on the completion of his term of office.

The new Marquess is fond of recalling his experiences of those seafaring days. I once heard him say that he learnt more at sea than he probably would have done at Oxford. His two years before the mast were followed by a short time on the Stock Exchange. Afterwards he became a barrister, and in less than ten years was earning £40,000 a year.

Mrs. Baldwin at the Wicket.

Recent references by Mr. H. L. Collins, the Australian cricket captain, to the cricket prowess of Mrs. Baldwin, wife of the Prime Minister, surprised many people who did not know of her interest in the summer game.

In her earlier days, Mrs. Baldwin was a very keen cricketer, and used to play for "The White Heather Club," composed entirely of women riders. Mrs. Baldwin, then Miss Ridsdale, lived at that time at Rottingdean, near Brighton, and she was regarded as one of the club's best players. Her batting average, she said recently, was sixty-two in the year that she married.

Nowadays Mrs. Baldwin does not play cricket. But she is a frequent spectator at Lord's, and has taught her two sons all that they know of the game; in the case of one of them, this is saying a good deal.

Well Earned.

To be given an honor or a decoration and not to be criticized is a distinction that falls to few. No one has found fault with the bestowal of a G.C.B. on Sir Frederick Ponsonby, Keeper of the King's Privy Purse. Sir Frederick, who has rendered great service to our last three sovereigns, is one of the most popular and respected of Court officials.

It is his task to disburse all the money granted for the King's personal use. He has discharged what is a heavier responsibility than most people realize with great tact and courtliness.

and found his reward in the joy of having done good work.

The triumphs of the plant inventor are gained by patiently observing the laws of Nature, and by experiment. At the outset the inventor may take two plants and sprinkle the pollen of one flower upon the stigma of the other, thus producing a new plant, which perhaps breaks away from the form and character of both parents.

Following this comes the selection of the very best plants or flowers created by a series of such breedings. The instruments are simple—very often only a camel's hair brush, with which to remove the pollen, and a watch-glass in which to carry it. But the patience required is endless.

Some years ago a perfect montbretia, of a deep orange color, was shown at an exhibition of the Royal Horticultural Society. It was exhibited by Mr. G. O. Davidson, who had spent twenty years in evolving it from the original weak-looking montbretia from South Africa.

"The bloom you see here," he said, "has only been obtained after weeding out some 50,000 unfit flowers."

There are in Britain several great plant inventors, among whom the most notable are the Garton brothers, of Warrington, and Sir Rowland Biffen, Consulting Botanist of the Royal Agricultural Society.

Farmers all over the world owe a debt of gratitude to the Gartons, who have produced cereals (wheat, barley, and oats), not only of finer quality than any previously known, but also freer from disease and giving much heavier crops.

Help for Farmers.

Crossing wheats is delicate and difficult work, for the flowers are self-fertilising. Just before the bloom shows, the lesser embryo kernels are cut away with the dissecting scissors and the remaining florets robbed of their anthers. If any trace of pollen is left in the floral envelope, Nature will complete the fertilising herself. When pollinated, a tiny hoth of tissue paper must be drawn over the head of wheat, so as to prevent any meddling insect bringing pollen from another flower.

Beardless barley, which is also a much heavier cropper than older sorts, is another of the Garton inventions. A variety from Nepal was imported to act as one of the parents of this new barley.

The Gartons have done for cereals what Luther Burbank has done for flowers and fruit, and farmers who use their seeds can grow from fifty to one hundred per cent more wheat to the acre than their fathers could.

The value of the plant inventor's work is beyond price, for it is he, and he alone, who can save our descendants from the food famine which will threaten if populations keep on increasing as they are doing at present.

Labor Saving.

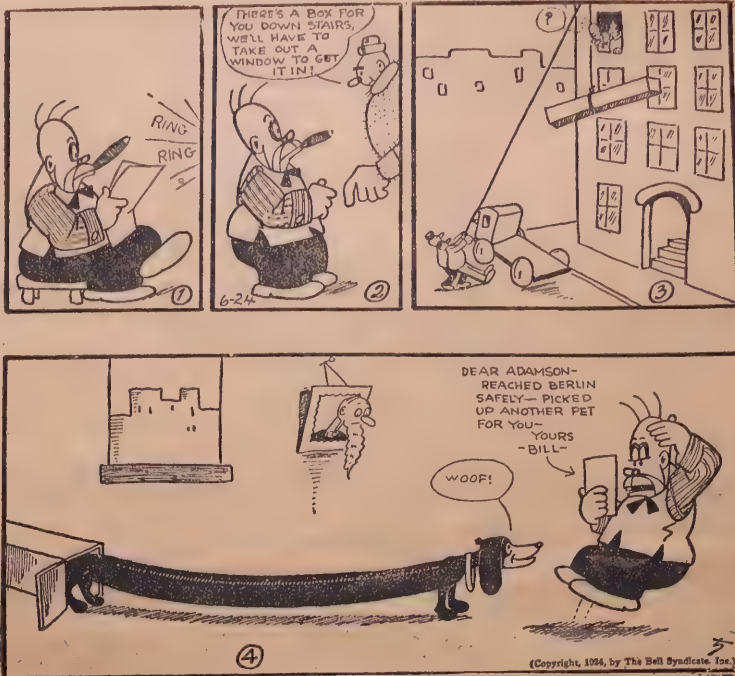
"Bobby, I see your music teacher coming. Have you washed your face and hands?"

"Yes'm."

"And your ears?"

"Yes, the one that will be next to her."

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



Nature and Hobbies.

Learn to love that great wonderland—out-of-doors. Be a lover of nature, not one who is simply willing to tolerate the gentle winds, the rays of the sun, the song of the birds, but one who eagerly climbs into nature's lap to hear her relate her stories.

There is always something to learn and to enjoy in nature. Even if one is on a desert, there are still the sky, the clouds and the sand-grains at one's feet. The greatest and most perfect picture gallery in the world is out-of-doors; yet, at first it is extremely difficult to select one scene from among them all, and have eyes for it alone. To do this is the power of the artist. He of skilled eye for beauty sees something in nature, which if taken from its surroundings, would be perfect in itself.

Begin to study bits of nature, single out pictures here and there, forget their great mass of surroundings, and try to find how much you can discover in a little. The practice will make nature nearer and more beautiful to you; it will quicken your selective power, make you a poet and an artist; it will picture itself in the music you play and be reflected in the music you think.

Remember there are many poets who do not write.

Nature monopolizes more hobbies than all the arts combined. You might spend all your hours out of doors watching her phases, and after a lifetime, come away a child. Nature is wonderful because she is exhaustless. The wonders of "Arabian Nights" are surpassed in any part of your garden plot.—Thomas Tupper, in "Chats With Music Students."

Sir James Cantile Dies; Famed English Surgeon.

Sir James Cantile, noted surgeon, died on May 29th, in London. He was a close friend of the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, helping him to escape from imprisonment in the Chinese legation in London in 1896.

Sir James Cantile was the founder and president of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, 1921-23, and latterly was consulting surgeon of the Seamen's Hospital Society. His career in medicine dated back to 1872, and included such service as head of the cholera expedition to Egypt in 1883, dean of the College of Medicine for Chinese, 1889-96; plague officer for London, county council and consulting surgeon in London for the Northern Railway Company. He wrote many books on medical and surgical subjects.

Sir James was born in 1851. He was created a knight in 1918.

Sailors.

"So the shark took your leg?"

"Yes, but I wanted a new one, anyhow, the old one being too short."

The Child in a Muse.

The North Wind in his igloo sits Where arctic waters roll, And weaves white blankets of the snow To wrap the frozen Pole, The East Wind has a bubbling pot He stirs and stirs away,— The brew of storms, o'er which a steam Of fog hangs thick and gray.

The West Wind is a sailmaker; He fashions out of cloud Royal and main and flying jib To make a tall ship round. The South Wind is a lazy blade A child of sun and spring; He frolics with the birds and bees, And never does a thing.

—Minna Irving.

New Royal Baby "Takes After" Her Father.

The Duke and Duchess of York's baby daughter "takes after" her father rather than the Bowes-Lyons of her mother's side.

The new Princess is blue-eyed and fair-haired, and very much resembles the children of the King and Queen in their early infancy. Owing to this fact Mayfair has been speculating whether, like her father, the baby will be left-handed.

Queen Mary, herself, like the little Princess, is recorded in the royal family letters as having been an especially pretty and good-tempered baby, who never cried at night.



Votes for Women.

Artist—"This picture is a bit of ancient Greece, entitled 'Votaries of Artemis.'"

Mrs. Talltimber—"My, I didn't know the Greek women had votes in them days."

Sons List Ex-Crown Prince as Rural Squire.

Wilhelm and Louis Ferdinand, sons of the former Crown Prince Frederick William, have entered the University of Bonn, the traditional alma mater of the Hohenzollerns.

Wilhelm will study law and Louis Ferdinand will take a purely cultural letters and science course. In the Matriculation papers was the question as to their father's occupation. The youths designated the former Crown Prince as "Gutsbesitzer," which means estate owner or country squire.

Lamps and Lights.

No doubt the foolish virgins of whom Christ told us in the parable had excellent lamps. If there were changing styles in lamps, these girls very likely had the latest, most attractive and most popular. Some of the lamps may have been old, genuine antiques, family heirlooms, greatly cherished and proudly displayed. The old ones were doubtless well polished. It was an important occasion, and the lamps were all in good order.

They lacked only oil; and there came a time when there was need of oil.

Having had a share in perhaps a thousand weddings, it does not surprise this writer that five of the virgins forgot something. Bridesmaids frequently do. And what was more easily forgotten than oil? Oil was such messy stuff, and so liable to soil a wedding garment. There surely would be other girls there with more oil than they needed. It would be easy, they may have thought, to borrow some when it was needed. Unfortunately it was not. There is something tragic in the preparation which had filled the minds of these girls for weeks beforehand, but which lacked the one thing which they were most certain to require.

All in all, we are doing quite enough for the outside of life. We spend quite enough for automobiles and amusements and for such comfort and culture as we have. But the spiritual requisites of life are not cheaply borrowed at a minute's notice at the midnight hour of need.

No man can ride in two automobiles at once, and no young woman has need of more than one fur coat at any one time. We soon reach the limit of the good that can accrue to us from material things. They have their value. They are not to be despised. The wedding fast and the wedding garment and the wedding festivity are all legitimate. But none of them are marketable in exchange for oil.

These were in all probability very attractive girls. If they had been at the wedding, their costumes would have been admired, and they themselves would not have passed through the throng unnoticed. It was unfortunate that they were not among those present.

Epitaph.

For those, inspired with certainty, who go going Exultant ways to death, obeyed high laws; And for those others who, bitterly knowing Their cause was futile, stayed to serve their cause.

—Rupert Croft-Cooke.

Some lower forms of life can exist without oxygen.

Public Libraries Keeping Pace With Increased Public Interest in Music.

The provision of music in public libraries is something which is receiving much more attention than in former years.

The Metropolitan Borough of Finsbury Library, in London, England, was one of the first to provide music, and during recent years considerable additions have been made. A classified catalogue of the collection has recently been issued, and a casual glance through its two hundred and fifty pages reveals the comprehensive selection of music which is available.

The catalogue is divided into three parts: Music, instrumental and vocal; history and criticism of music; and instruction and study of music. All collections and albums containing music by various composers have been analyzed and classified, and each piece is catalogued under the composer's name. Works of individual composers have also been analyzed and classified, and by this means the catalogue shows all composers represented in the collection, and also their work in any special form.

Instrumental music is represented by works for organ, piano, violin, cello, string and quartets and larger combinations of strings full orchestral pieces and military band music. The vocal music includes vocal scores of operas, oratorios, cantatas, and a large number of songs for solo voice. In all sections there is music to satisfy both the cultivated musician and the amateur. Good indices are provided, enabling the inquirer to find out what compositions by a given composer are in the library or what the library has of any certain form of music. To other public libraries building up their collections this catalogue should prove most useful.

Piano Playing Increases in Favor of Audiences.

With the growth of the piano, it has become possible to play for much greater audiences. In the time of Liszt, piano recitals or concerts at which the piano was a solo instrument were given in halls for about six hundred or seven hundred people, even less. Now recitals are given also in halls for from three to five thousand auditors.

The piano made to meet the genius of Franz Liszt has made this possible. This larger and grander instrument demands a very different technical treatment than that which Cesi employed with his ten books of exercises, which were very largely devoted to digital training as dissociated from the rest of the playing apparatus. No longer is piano playing a mere matter of lifting the fingers from the keyboard and hammering them down. The muscles must have more swing to them. In fact, the whole upper part of the body must have the suppleness, ease, grace and spring that characterize the muscles of a great dancer. Moreover, with the playing apparatus in this condition, it is possible to transmit the musical thoughts of the brain to the fingers, so that each finger becomes a kind of individual sub-artist painting colors, yet controlled in the old-fashioned school of which Cesi was the exponent, have been perfection of design and great accuracy, but, compared with the modern style it was like comparing a colorless etching with a great oil painting.

The Value of Early Musical Association.

Parents whose musical education has been neglected should not deny their children that which they have been unable or unwilling to attain. Because a man cannot read he does not deprive his child of the opportunity of attending school. A musical education, that is an appreciation and knowledge of good music, is not expensive in these days of moderate-priced instruments.

And early association with good music is of inestimable value to every child, and this can only be obtained outside the large cities by means of the phonograph. To many parents who intend giving their children musical instruction, the question perhaps arises as to whether a phonograph in the home might not detract from the study of the piano or the violin. The opposite effect of the phonograph in the home can perhaps be more easily understood when it is realized that to attain a degree of perfection in any subject such as music, the creative instinct, the desire to produce, must be sufficiently strong to make the necessary effort and labor well worth while.

The Inevitable Phrase.

Finally of expression is one of those literary qualities instantly recognizable in the event, and not in the least susceptible of analysis. There is the unerring selection of the word, the precise turn of phrase, the ultimate fitness of form, plus something beyond definition which, along with these others, contributes to the feeling of inevitability. David Morton, in "The Sonnet Today and Yesterday."

The Official Reply.

An old soldier, on leaving the Army, wrote to his colonel as follows: "Sir, After what I've suffered, tell the Army to go to blazes."

He received a reply in the usual official manner.

"Sir—Any suggestions or inquiries as to movements of troops must be entered on Army Form 12345, a copy of which I am enclosing."



NEARING COMPLETION

New Government building for the Canadian National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, Toronto, shown in the final stages of exterior construction. The building, which will house the government exhibits, will be ready for the fair opening in the autumn. The estimated cost is half a million.

HOW WEAK GIRLS CAN GAIN STRENGTH

It Comes Through the Tonic Blood-Making Qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

In the life of almost every girl there comes a time when weakness attacks her. The strain upon her blood supply becomes too great, and there follows headaches and backaches, loss of appetite, attacks of dizziness, heart palpitation and constant weariness and a tendency to a decline. All these symptoms may not be present in any particular case, but the presence of any one of them shows the necessity for prompt treatment. And there is no other treatment so sure and so speedy as that through the blood-making qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are the one thing needed to maintain the health of growing girls and women of mature years.

Here is a bit of positive proof of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind. Miss Clara Fraser, Thessalon, Ont., has been brought back to health and strength through the timely use of this medicine, and gives expression of her gratitude as follows:—"I feel it a duty as well as a pleasure to tell you what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. They have restored me to health, if, indeed, they did not save my life. I was suffering greatly from anaemia. I lost flesh and always felt tired and nervous. At last I grew so weak I had to remain in bed. The doctor did not seem to help me any and I was growing weaker, and my heart was bothering me. At last a friend who called to see me said she had read of a similar case restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and urged me to try them. I felt helpless but decided to take her advice, so my mother got me a supply of the pills and I began taking them. It was not long before I began to find benefit from the use of the pills, and in less than two months my health was restored. In fact I was in better health than I had ever enjoyed before. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who are weak and run down, for I feel sure they will not be disappointed."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Individual Perfumes.

There is scarcely a girl who does not love some kind of perfume and delight in its use. Sometimes she does not choose the best one to emphasize her own particular personality, but carelessly uses several, which is more confusing than fascinating.

However much we may like fragrant odors, it is never good taste to use so much about the person that it shouts when we enter a room. We should use only a touch from a dropper. An atomizer does not waste the perfume and serves to spray the odor over considerable space. It is better to buy a small quantity of a good perfume than a lot of something which has a cheap odor.

Besides the many perfumes made up, there are a number of fragrant odors which may be used about the closets and bureau drawers to great advantage. Little bags of them hung in the closet or the hangers padded with bits of silk sachets keep a sweetly subtle illusive about your clothing always.

In the bureau drawers, a cover for the bottoms may be double, with fragrance laid between to keep the wash clothing and underwear delicately sweet. Lavender is always good for this.

There is a special perfume for you. Find it.

A Real Treat.

Mr. Wayback (visiting his city niece)—"I planted thirty acres this year."

City Niece—"I must come and see you after they grow up. You know, I've never eaten an acre in my life."

"MINNICOG HOTEL"

On one of the islands of the Georgian Bay OPEN JUNE 24th, 1926
Fishing—Golfing—Swimming—Dancing
High class in every respect.
Excellent cuisine. Ideally situated.
High altitude. Daily steamers from Midland.
Direct connection from Toronto.
Write for Booklet and Terms.
Capt. J. MACDONALD, Midland, Ont.

Real Opportunities in the Veterinary Profession

If you desire a profession you should consider what the field of Veterinary Science has to offer. Graduates have splendid opportunities for successful careers. The live stock industry is the cornerstone of agricultural development and the veterinary profession is its greatest safeguard.

Session Begins October 1st, 1926

Write for bulletin and calendar to G. D. McQuinn, D.V.Sc., Principal.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE
QUELPH - ONTARIO

Associated with University of Toronto Under Ontario Dept. of Agriculture.
Hon. JOHN B. MASTIN, Minister.



This party of clear-eyed British boys came over on the Anchor-Donaldson liner "Lottia," one of the first boats to dock at Quebec this season. The boys are from the famous Quarrier's Home in Bridge-of-Weir, Scotland. All of them are keen to get to work in Canada.

THE ART OF ADJUSTMENT

The art of adjustment is the secret of social life. Our first natural instinct is to assert ourselves, to think and talk about ourselves, to treat the world as if it were merely a place for our little insignificant selves to disport with immense expansion and equally immense indifference to the expansion of others.

All these aggressive selves are thrown together in the social world, not only of pleasure, but of business. The logical result would be that they should hustle and jostle and bruise and crush one another in the intense effort to get to the top. This does take place more or less. It would take place to a ruinous extent if it were not for the art of adjustment, which early teaches us that we must adapt our own egotism to that of others, that we can only achieve our needs by co-operation and compromise, in which we are far-sightedly willing to sacrifice our immediate benefit and pleasure to those of others for the sake of future and general advantage.

Of all the illustrations of the art of adjustment the greatest and the most striking is that marriage. It is the lack of that art in marriage that fills the divorce courts. Probably love in its essence is the most aggressive as-

sertion of egotism that can be found. Yet no doubt most people start their married life with the sincere desire to make some one else happy. The trouble comes in the little adjustments, not in the big. Our life is a tissue of petty, trivial daily habits, so slight and so instinctive in themselves that we are not conscious of them till they are interfered with, yet so immensely binding that any permanent interference with them disconcerts us more than disasters of far greater importance. There are habits of eating, habits of exercise, habits of cleanliness, habits of regular hours for regular actions. When two different groups of habits are thrown together in intimate contact the shock is all the more astonishing from the insignificance of the details.

This difficulty of small adjustments breaks more marriages than the larger evils or the larger sins. It is called incompatibility, but a little patience would overcome it. We cannot begin too early to learn the art of adjustment. Only by making ourselves adaptable, conformable, agreeable to others can we dispose others to afford us comfort, solace and satisfaction.—Gamaliel Bradford, in Youth's Companion.

A Legacy.

"He left his family no estate"
The papers say of this man who died.
"His life insurance was moderate
And there was nothing at all beside."

But, not quite all of the story's told;
He left no houses, nor gear, nor gold
Little enough that was worth report
In the dusty files of the Probate Court.

But he left his widow a memory
Of a life lived nobly and gallantly,
Of faith and humor and tenderness,
Of love that trouble and toil and stress
Could never alter.

He left a name
For courage clean as a blade of flame,
For high true service; for simple deeds
Of human kindness this old world
Needs.

He left his children a legacy
Of health and wisdom and probity,
A strength of purpose and power sure
To wait, to labor and to endure.

He left them fitness to cope with life,
To keep their spirit through toil and strife,
He left them honor, and pluck and nerve
And faith in themselves—and the will
To serve.

He left the world—or the world that
knew him,
A sense that life had been bettered
through him,
He left a record for all to read,
That "Here has labored and loved—A
MAN!"

"He left his family no estate,"
The papers say, of this man who
died,
"His life insurance was moderate
And there was nothing at all beside!"
—Berton Braloy.

Apple trees are subject to sixty-six diseases.



The Cheviot-Hills.

Mrs. Arlistah Kratt—"When you were in North England you visited the Cheviot-Hills, of course?"

Mrs. Woodby Swelle—"The Cheviot-Hills? To be sure we did! And a fine family they are, too."

Identification.

"I am sorry, madam," said the bank teller as he handed back the cheque, "but you must be identified."

"Identified," exclaimed the woman, "Isn't the cheque good?"

"I have no doubt that it is," the teller said, "but I don't know you. You'll have to get somebody we know to identify you."

The lady drew herself up. "That cheque," she said with dignity, "was given me by my husband. There's his name on it. Do you know him?"

"Yes, but I don't—"
"Then I'll show you I know him, too. My husband is tall, with reddish hair. His face is smooth-shaven. He has a mole on one cheek and looks something like a horse, some people say, but I think not. When he talks he twists his mouth to one side, and one of his front teeth is missing. He wears a No. 17 collar, a No. 9 shoe, and won't keep his coat buttoned. He's the hardest man to get money out of you ever saw—I took me three days to get this cheque."

"It's quite all right," said the teller. "Put your name right here—no, on the back, not on the face."

Precaution.

The beefy man scanned the bill of fare very closely.

"Oh, I don't know what I want; I'm not real hungry," he said to the waiter. "I guess, though, I'll have a broiled lobster, a double Welsh rarebit, a couple of side orders of vegetables and half a mince pie."

"Will you please write your order, sir, and sign it?" the waiter asked respectfully. "We always like to have something to show the coroner, sir."

Henry's Handicap.

"Poor old Henry!" said one workman to another. "He's so short-sighted he's working himself to death."

"What has his short sight got to do with it?"

"Why, he can't see when the boss ain't looking, so he has to keep on shovelling all the time."

A Healthy People.

Statistics indicate that the people of New Zealand come nearer the attainment of perfect health than the inhabitants of any other country.

Minard's Liniment King of Pain.

THE ONLY MEDICINE BABY HAS HAD

Is What Thousands of Mothers Say of Baby's Own Tablets.

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she will use nothing else. Experience teaches her that they are without an equal for relieving baby of any of the many minor ailments which afflict him at one time or another. The Tablets never fail to be of benefit—they cannot possibly do harm as they are guaranteed to be free from all injurious drugs.

Concerning Baby's Own Tablets Mrs. Russell Hill, Norwood, Ont., says:—"I shall always have a good word to say for Baby's Own Tablets. I have given them to our baby girl. In fact they are the only medicine she has ever had and I am proud to say that she took second prize at our baby show. She is eleven months old and weighs 22 pounds. No mother whose child is peevish or ailing will make a mistake in giving it Baby's Own Tablets."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Linen Protected by Glass.

What woman is there who would not like to keep her handsomest pieces of linen in full view at all times, but hesitates to do so because of the wear they are likely to receive? To her, then, will appeal the novel idea of covering them with plate glass on buffed dressers, dressing tables and serving tables.

For years, business executives have covered their desks with plate glass as a protection, but not until recently has it been taken up in the household with the same purpose. In this way the most exquisite linens can be enjoyed constantly and will need washing only once or twice a year, which is necessary, in any event, if the pieces are to remain white.

When all is considered, the investment in glass is not too much, as the weekly laundry bills are saved and the potential wearing value of the linen is increased manifold.

Genuine Ruby.

The genuine ruby is obtained from the mineral known as corundum, being the pure crystalline variety of corundum. Emery, the abrasive, is an impure form of corundum.



100 Miles Per gallon of Gas on the New Single Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. Less than one cent per mile to operate. Write for catalogue and prices.

Walter Andrews, Ltd.

345 Yonge St. Toronto



Genuine
ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART



Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic anhydride of Salicylic acid (Acety) Salicylic Acid. "A. S. A." While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

RED ROSE TEA

Red Rose Orange Pekoe is extra good. Won't you try it this time?

The Housekeeper.

The frugal snail, with forecast of repose,
Carries his house with him, where'er he goes;
Peeps out—and if there comes a shower of rain,
Retreats to his small domicile again.
Touch but a tip of him, a horn—'tis well—
He curls up in his sanctuary shell.
He's his own landlord, his own tenant; stay
Long as he will, he dreads no Quarter Day.
Himself he boards and lodges; both invites,
And feasts, himself; sleeps with himself o' nights.
He spares the upholsterer trouble to procure
Chattels; himself is his own furniture,
And his sole riches. Wheresoe'er he roam—
Knock when you will—he's sure to be at home.

—Charles Lamb.

Bible Maids.

Esther saved her people
And placed herself in danger;
And Ruth to help another went
To alien lands, a stranger.
The life of every Bible maid
Is to my life a help and aid.

God, give me Esther's courage,
The unselfishness of Ruth,
The steadfastness of Naaman's maid
Who testified to truth;
God, give me Martha's energy,
And Mary's loyalty to Thee.

—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Optimism.

The nearest approach to optimism in some people is a grudging admission that they aren't quite as miserable as they were yesterday.

The Wretch.

Mrs. Thomas—"Why did you fall in love with me, Tom?"
Thomas—"So you've begun to wonder, too?"

For More than twenty years

Sal Lithofos has been prescribed by leading physicians as an invaluable specific for the treatment of

Indigestion
Constipation
Disorders of the
Stomach and Kidneys
Rheumatic and
Gouty Conditions

A palatable, effervescent, saline preparation of Lithia and Sodium Phosphate highly beneficial and remedial in the case of disorders mentioned.

At all Druggists—three sizes

Sal
Lithofos

Classified Advertisements.

SILVER FOXES.
W. HOLMES & LARSEN, SUMMIT, CANADA.

So Kind of Her.

It was a hot day and the traffic policeman was having a busy time. In the midst of it he saw an elderly woman looking across at him, so he held up a bus, four cars, a motorcycle or two, and two loaded trucks. The woman sidled up to him and the officer bent his head to hear her request.
"It's all right," she said. "I only thought you would like to know that the number on your collar is the number of my favorite hymn."



Flesh Wounds.

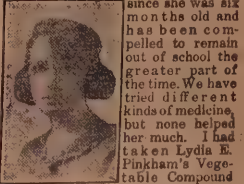
Apply Minard's freely. It removes all the poison and allows the wound to heal quickly.



THIS MOTHER GLAD DAUGHTER IS WELL

Mrs. Parks Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health

Toronto, Ontario.—"My daughter is 16 now and has been an invalid ever since she was six months old and has been compelled to remain out of school the greater part of the time. We have tried different kinds of medicine, but none helped her much. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was run-down, and it had helped me so much that I thought it might help her at this time. She has gained ever since she began taking it. She attends school every day now and goes skating, and does other outdoor sports. I recommend this medicine to any one who is run-down and nervous and weak."—Mrs. PARKS, 106 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for young women's troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere. C

Cuticura SOAP



Best For The Skin

Because it cleanses, invigorates and preserves the skin, scalp and hair. Used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, it prevents pore-clogging, pimples, blackheads, and other annoying irritations.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot: "Standard Ltd., Montreal." Price: Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

"THE ECONOMY STORE"

WEEKLY STORE NEWS

Polka Dot Rayon Silks, 36 inches wide at....\$1.25 yd.
is the newest Dress Fabric added to our stock.
Panel Curtains, each.....\$1.75 & \$3.00
Be sure and see our Silk Hose, at.....49c & 98c

For the Men we have a new Broadcloth Shirt in all the latest shades, each.....\$2.25
Boys' Brown Oxfords, 1 to 5.....\$2.75
Men's " " 6 to 9.....\$3.50

Our Grocery Department Specials

Cleaned Currants, lb.....10c
Cooking Figs, lb.....5c
Brooms, each.....35c

For Sale—I small, 1 large Wire Gates, at a Bargain.

G. H. LUERY & SON

PHONE 20



EN-AR-CO MOTOR OIL

We sell nothing but the best grade of

Lubricating Oils

We could sell you cheap oil but we won't—
and we would sell better, but we can't.

GAS (3 grades) 35c, 37c, 38c.

JACKSON MOORE

Ford Dealer North St. Stirling

WHITE ROSE GASOLINE

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Farmers Attention!

With the cream grading in force for the past month we have noticed a marked improvement in the quality of cream received at our plant. We take this opportunity to thank our patrons for their co-operation in this matter.

Don't forget the Stirling Creamery when you have cream to sell, as we pay the highest market prices.

STIRLING CREAMERY

Phone 117

W.C. West, Proprietor

Grocery Specials

For
This Week

Kellogg's Pep, 2 pkgs.....25c
Sodas, lb.....15c
Cocoa (bulk) 2 lbs.....25c
Supreme Brand Tea, lb.....69c
New Cheese, lb.....25c
Peanut Butter, 1 lb. pail.....22c
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.....25c
Chlorinated Lime, pkg.....20c
Sani-Flush, tin.....40c
Snap, tin.....15c
Kleen-up Soap, tin.....15c

C.B. McGUIRE & SON

PROMPT DELIVERY

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Stirling Marble Works

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JOHN MOORE, Prop.
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HAY RACKS

The Haying season is near at hand.
Let us make you a new rack or
Repair the old one.

HAYING IMPLEMENTS

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

R. H. Williams

General Blacksmithing
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Lucky Tie Fence

Car load just arrived, full gauge
No. 9 Wire Steel Post. Lawn
Fence, Poultry, Gates, Staples
and Brace wire. Price and quality
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dent.

Phones: Office 7 B - Residence 2.

Egg Grading

The attempt of Hon. Hugh Guthrie by way of an amendment in the Commons to have the egg-grading laws set aside will not be viewed with favor by the majority of farmers. The great improvement in the egg and poultry industry during the past year or two can be traced largely to the grading regulations. A poor quality article always reduces the demand, while a good quality article can always be counted upon to increase the demand for it. This is the case in the matter of eggs. The consumption of eggs per capita in Canada is by no means as high as it should be, and in the past this has been due largely to the difficulty of the urban consumer in securing a dependable product at a reasonable price. Mr. Guthrie's contention that the egg-grading regulations have caused more inconveniences to farmers and farmers' wives than any other single piece of legislation is not correct. While at first the egg-grading system was not altogether popular with the farmers, yet now that the regulations are better understood and it is evident that results have more than justified the little extra trouble the farmer is put to, the great majority of producers are heartily in favor of the system.

Bancroft's new golf course has been opened.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned has been authorized by the Memorial Committee to offer for sale on

SATURDAY, JUNE 26th
at 3 o'clock p.m.

The following property in Stirling, situated on the Memorial plot, (opposite James Ralph's furniture store) two frame buildings, one occupied by Mr. T. Eggleton as photograph gallery, other as storehouse and garage, also one gasoline engine and one coal heater. Terms cash.

HENRY WALLACE.

Auctioneer.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—McCaskey's account system. Apply at this office. 38-1t

FOR SALE—Quantity of seed potatoes. Apply Earl A. Morrow, phone 49c2-3, Stirling. 38c1

FOR SALE—600 first class red brick. Apply to Murney T. Hagerman, phone 8822-4, Stirling. 41-1t

FOR SALE—Cheap—Work horse, will exchange for Pony or small driver. S. Hobbs, R.R. 3, Campbellford, two miles from Hoards. 41-1tp

FOR SALE—Two seated spring wagon 1200 to 1500 lbs, good condition; also good surrey, cheap for quick sale. Baker's Garage, Stirling. 41-1tp

FOR SALE—Barnett refrigerator in good condition. Apply to Walter Wright, baker and confectioner, Stirling. 41-1t

FOR SALE—New Perfection Coal Oil Stove; also Barrett Refrigerator. Apply at G. E. Reynolds store, Mrs. E. B. Morton. 40-3tp

WANTED

WANTED—Organist for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling. Apply R.W. Meiklejohn; Stirling, Ont. 40ft

WANTED—A qualified teacher for school section, No. 6, Rawdon, Experienced preferred. Murray Roy, Secretary. 40-2t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Span of mares, one with four white feet and stripes on face, other a brown mare, white star on head. Anyone knowing whereabouts kindly notify Michael Monaghan, Frankford. 40-1t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE HENRY WICKENS, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of George Henry Wickens, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned Solicitor for Samuel (Samson) Wickens, Sr., Executor of the Estate on or before the 28th day of June, A.D. 1920, after which date the Estate shall be distributed to the parties entitled, having regard only to those claims of which notice has been received.

Dated the 8th day of June A.D. 1920.

C. R. BASTEDO.

Solicitor for the Executor. 40-3t

AUCTION SALE

Real Estate, Stock of Merchandise, Household Effects, Scales, Fixtures, the property of E. A. WOOTTON, MAY NOOTH, or

Wednesday, June 23rd.

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and continuing until sold. Large metal clad store and store house, best location in village; 1, 8 roomed house; 1, 4 roomed house and barn, stock of merchandise, scales, safes, fixtures, household effects including piano.

Terms: Small payment down, balance arranged on, Real Estate, on Stock and Effects—Cash. This is a good opportunity.

Geo. O. Rice, Auctioneer

33 W. Bridge Street,

Phone 433, Belleville 40-2t

EMPIRE THEATRE

:- STIRLING :-

Monday, June 21

His Royal Highness

The Prince of Wales

TOUR OF

Africa and S. America

AUSPICES OF THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY

30,000 miles by land and sea. 7 months at the very elbow of Britain's popular Prince, into the heart of Africa to see weird sights on which the eye of white man had never gazed before.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

2 Delightful Hours of—
COMEDY - DRAMA - THRILLS

Admission - Adults 55c, Children 27c
TAX INCLUDED

- HARDWARE -

PAINTS

We carry the good old reliable lines of paint—Sherwin & Williams and the Elephant Brands.

Our stock is complete, New Goods and New Colors. Our prices are very attractive.

A full line of Varnishes, Stains, Shelac, Taxiton, Enamel, Aluminum, Gold Enamel, etc.

We also keep Lacquer Enamel—dries in thirty minutes. Muresco and Alabastine.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

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COUNTS

DOMINION STORES

WHERE
QUALITY
COUNTS

<p>CHEESE Finest Canadian New 25c lb.</p> <p>Rowntree's COCOA 1/2 lb. Tin 22c</p>	<p>BEANS with Pork AYLMER 2 Tins 19c CLARK'S 2 Tins 23c</p>	<p>FANCY QUALITY SHRIMPS 19c Tin</p> <p>BACON Machine Sliced 45c lb.</p>						
<p>QUAKER CORN FLAKES 3 Pkts 29c</p>								
<p>MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. 25c</p>								
<p>SHELLED WALNUTS Broken Arlequins 23c lb.</p>								
<p>VICTORY BRAND PICKLES Large Bottle SOUR MIXED CHOW 40c SWEET MIXED CHERKINS ONIONS 50c</p>	<p>BAYSIDE or AYLIMER Choice Quality PEAS</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>No. 4 Size</td> <td>No. 3 Size</td> <td>No. 2 Size</td> </tr> <tr> <td>16c</td> <td>19c</td> <td>22c</td> </tr> </table>		No. 4 Size	No. 3 Size	No. 2 Size	16c	19c	22c
No. 4 Size	No. 3 Size	No. 2 Size						
16c	19c	22c						
<p>Fancy Head RICE 3 lbs. 29c</p> <p>Christie's ARROWROOT BISCUITS 30c lb.</p>	<p>TEAS RICHMELLO 79c SELECT 73c D.S.L. BULK 63c lb.</p>							
<p>CASTLE SOAP 9 Cakes 25c</p>								

These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 129c

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47, No. 42

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, JUNE 24th, 1926

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

Will Boost Eastern Ontario

Councillor Jetty Thompson and Clerk Geo. Laury represented Stirling at the convention of mayors, reeves, councillors, presidents and secretaries of Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, from Renfrew and Ottawa on the east and Ottawa on the west, held in Belleville on Tuesday. The purpose of the gathering was to form and bring into being the Eastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce which will be able adequately to deal with all subjects of prime importance to this section of the Province. The following officers were elected:

President—Mayor W. T. Holloway, of Peterboro district number 1.
Vice-Presidents—E. O. Metcalfe, Deseronto, district 2; T. G. Bishop, Kingston, district 1; Mayor J. O. Murray, Renfrew, district 5; one other to be chosen for district 5.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. O. Herity, Belleville.

The meeting was organized by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

It was the feeling that Eastern Ontario, with three-quarters of a million people, and rich in natural resources, was not getting its due in industries and in power. Mail-order houses doing business in municipalities in Eastern Ontario will have to pay taxes to each municipality in which they carry on business in a memorial which the newly formed Chamber will ask the Government to enact receives favorable attention. This was one of the important and interesting items of business following organization and the election of officers. The resolution which the Chamber passed was favored by representatives of the Village of Stirling and met unanimous support. These mail-order houses now pay no license or tax, yet are in daily competition in rural municipalities with merchants there who do pay increasingly heavy taxes, it was pointed out, and something must be done about it.

The Hydro Power Commission of Ontario will later be deputized respecting power for Eastern Ontario. A request will be made that sufficient power for present and prospective requirements be afforded, and at the same rate as provided Western Ontario. Peterboro was selected as the meeting place of the next convention, which will be annually on the second Tuesday in June.

The following counties are included: Ontario, Victoria, Peterboro, Durham and Northumberland, Prince Edward, Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, Leeds and Grenville, Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, Carleton, Lanark and Renfrew.

Passes Through Stirling

Most Excellent Companion R. J. Dunstan, Grand Z. of the Grand Chapter of Canada, was guest of honor at a banquet given by Moira and Friendship Chapters, Belleville, on Monday night. He also spoke at the Rotary Club luncheon, after which he was taken on a motor trip, accompanied by many companions, through Stirling, Hastings, Campbellford, Frankford, Trenton and other places enroute.

Holds Important Position

Mr. G. H. Minchin, an old Stirling boy, now superintendent of the Illinois division of the Santa Fe Railway, accompanied by Mrs. Minchin and two daughters, attended a convention of Railway Superintendents of North America, held in Montreal last week, with over five hundred delegates and their families present. On the return trip they are spending the week with the former's sister, Mrs. Baldwin Reid, Ivanhoe. Mr. Minchin still keeps in touch with old Stirling friends through the News-Argus.

Home grown strawberries will soon crowd the imported product off the market. They have a freshness and flavor all their own. Mr. J. O'Donnell picked a few from his patch on Monday. Locally the berries are selling at 30c a box.

MARRIED

MOON—TUCKER—At the United Church parsonage, Stirling, on Wednesday, June 23, 1926, by Rev. C. W. Barrett, Alice Ruby, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tucker, Rawdon, to Mr. Frank Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon, Frankford.

Will Publish Day Earlier

As next Thursday is Dominion Day, and a public holiday, the News-Argus will be published on Wednesday afternoon. Correspondents are urged to send their budgets in not later than Monday night in order that insertion may be assured.

Car Hits Milk Wagon

A milk spill occurred near Stirling's "danger corner," Front Street, on Friday morning, when a car, driven by Roy Dunkley, collided into the rear end of F. McCutcheon's milk wagon, turning the vehicle turtle. About a dozen bottles of milk were broken in the crash, and the whitish fluid flowed freely down the street for a few minutes. McCutcheon's horse became frightened and bolted, but was caught, just east of the bridge near the swimming hole. Both parties were travelling in the same direction at the time of the accident, and it is reported that both were at fault.

Letter Rates Of Postage

The following are the letter rates of postage from the 1st July, 1926:

Canada (for local delivery), 2c for the first oz., 1c for each additional oz.
Canada (except for local delivery), United States, Newfoundland and all other places in the North American Continent, 2c for the first oz., 2c for each additional oz.

Great Britain and all other places within the Empire (except in the North American Continent), 3c for the first oz., 3c for each additional oz.

Other countries, 8c for the first oz., 4c for each additional oz.

There is no change as regards the rate on post cards.

Car Is Scorched

Motorists are warned to see that the battery wires on their cars are properly insulated. Many cars have been burned through this neglect. On Saturday night a Chrysler coach, owned and driven by Mr. J. Potter, caught fire, while proceeding along Front Street. When in front of the Royal Bank, the driver thought he could smell a burnt odor coming from the car and got out to investigate. Upon close scrutiny, flames were found shooting out from the bottom of the engine. Just when the excitement was at high pitch and efforts made to check the fire, with water and sand, the county oil sprinkler truck came along. The driver of the truck immediately jumped to the rescue with a fire extinguisher, and after crawling under the car, smothered the fire with the liquid. It was found that one of the battery wires was too close to the clutch and had been worn through causing a short circuit.

Oddfellows Entertain

At the regular meeting of Stirling Encampment No. 80 I.O.O.F. on Friday night a large number of the members were present to welcome the Patriarchs of Mount Hebron No. 66 and Hiawatha 66 of Peterboro. After conducting the regular business, the Peterboro members under direction of P.D.D.G.P. R. R. Ford exemplified the Royal Purple Degree in most efficient manner D.D.G.P. I. Baker, of Pictou, expressed on behalf of the district appreciation and congratulation to the Peterboro members. Short addresses were given by P.D.D.G.P. R. Ford, P.C.P. Bartley, P.C.C. Worby and C.P.J. Doleman in reply. Songs were sung by patriarchs W. McKinley, Peterboro; J. Poulton, Campbellford; W. Ralls, Belleville. Other speakers were P.D.D.G.P. W.T. Sine P.D.D.G.P. J.M. Clarke, of Stirling, and P.D.D.G.M. Bro. J. A. Young, of Cochrane. The visitors were entertained to a splendid banquet, and before leaving the members were talking of another fraternal visit in the near future.

DIED

GREEN—On June 14, 1926, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, Albert E. Green, aged 41, beloved husband of Lillian Henderson. Funeral took place June 16th, interment in Prospect Cemetery. The deceased was a brother of Mr. Fred Green, Stirling.

A soldiers' memorial was unveiled in Campbellford on Sunday.

Local and Personal

Mrs. A. D. McIntosh, Toronto, is visiting her son Mr. Sheldon McIntosh. Messrs. Albert Hammond and J. S. Morton were Crowe Lake visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. S. McIntosh spent the week-end in Toronto.

Miss E. Weese, who has resigned from the H. S. staff, has left for her home in Pictou.

H. S. Prin. D. M. Halpeny is presiding at the High School exams in Marmora this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Donnell, Campbell St., spent the week-end in Ottawa—Belleville Ontario.

Master Chas. Pearce, of Toronto, is spending the summer vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Jos. Reid.

Mr. Raymond Scott, of the News-Argus staff, spent the week-end visiting friends in Oshawa.

Miss Dorothy Bailey, of Toronto, is spending the summer vacation with her sister, Mrs. J.G. Butler.

Mr. V. Patterson, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Frankford, is spending his vacation at his home here.

Mr. Murray McGee has been re-engaged for the next term as teacher of Reid public school, near Lonsdale.

Mrs. Brandon, of Toronto, and Miss N. Brandon, of Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bolshaw, on Sunday.

Mr. G. J. Welch, of the Bank of Montreal, Toronto, visited friends in this district for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. C.G. Bain and son, Gordon, of Toronto, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. (Dr.) E. A. Carleton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P.C. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dobbie and baby, "Peggy," spent Sunday at Crowe Lake.

Mr. Gordon Barrett, who attended Toronto Normal school during the past term, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parr and Mr. and Mrs. T. Johns, Hoards Station, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott on Sunday.

Mr. H.S. Chambers, manager of the Bank of Toronto at Mortlach, Sask., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Chambers.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. McQuade, Mrs. (Dr.) Aylesworth and Mr. Mitchell, of Trenton, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E.A. Carleton.

Misses C. Graham, J. Delyea and Mr. J. Herbertson, of Queensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wallace, Rawdon, for a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wallace, of Rawdon, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Eleanor V. Herbertson in Queensboro last Wednesday.

Stirling experienced its first severe electrical storm, this year, on Monday night. As far as can be learned no damage was done in this neighborhood.

Mr. G. W. Thompson, of the Bank of Montreal, Chatham, has been spending a two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson.

Mrs. E.L. Snider and two daughters left last Thursday for Thamesville, where they will reside. The former's mother, Mrs. Burgess, accompanied them as far as Toronto.

Miss Hilda Anderson, who has been attending Peterboro Normal School, underwent a serious operation for appendicitis in the hospital, that city, on Friday. Her many friends here will be pleased to learn that she is recovering as rapidly as possible. Her mother, Mrs. Wm. Anderson returned to Stirling yesterday after spending the past week with her.

WEEKLY REPORT OF HOG SHIPMENTS

Shipping Point	WEEK ENDING JUNE 17, 1926									
	Total Hogs	Sale Bacon	Thick Smoked	Heavies	Extra Haves	Shop Hogs	Light & Feeders	Roughs	Sows No. 1	Sows No. 2
Bancroft.....	5	3	1	1						
Hybla.....	19	7	4	2	5				1	
Lonsdale.....	28	12	14							
Allans.....	74	9	87	0	6	13				
Twed.....	131	32	51	4	12	24				
Marvillville.....	63	4	38	9		3			2	7
Belleville.....	60	8	47	3	2	1			1	7
Stirling.....	55	5	36	2	1	2			2	8
Trenton.....	77	35	20	15		1				6
Foxboro.....	61	11	30	8		2				

Vacancy Filled

Miss Freda Matthews has been engaged to fill the vacancy on the Stirling public school staff, caused by the resignation of Miss Florence Marshall. Miss Matthews, who is a Stirlingite, was the teacher at S. S. No. 7, Rawdon, for the past term.

Horses Found By Ad.

That our classified advertisements bring results was again proven last week. About three weeks ago Mr. Michael Monahan, who owns a farm near Frankford, had a team of horses stray from his premises. After searching the country nearby without results, a lost advertisement was inserted in the News-Argus classified ad column. Through this little "S.O.S." call the animals were found last week near Bonarlaw and have been returned to their owner. Mr. Monahan moved from Coe Hill to his present farm about a year ago and it is thought the horses, when freed, made for their old home in the north.

Stirling's Bowlers

The following are the membership lists of the Ladies' and Men's Bowling Clubs:

LADIES—Mrs. R. Coulter, Mrs. W. J. Whitty, Mrs. J.D. Mills, Mrs. A. G. Mackenzie, Miss Westcott, Mrs. J. G. Butler, Mrs. R. W. Meiklejohn, Mrs. Dr. Potts, Miss Dorothy Alger, Mrs. Annie Bailey, Mrs. E. Eggleton, Mrs. J. Lagrow, Mrs. E. Luery, Miss Maizie MacCallum, Mrs. C. Hatton.

MEN—W.J. Whitty, Wm. Anderson, Thomas Solmes, Ray Atkin, C.R. Bastedo, E. Eggleton, R. Coulter, E. Luery, J. G. Butler, W. Wright, Dr. Guthridge, J. S. Morton, P. C. McGuire, A.G. Mackenzie, J. D. Mills, J. O'Donnell, Harper Rollins, R. W. Meiklejohn, A. E. Dobbie.

Mrs. S. Hockey is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Milton Sharpe, of Ottawa, spent the week-end in town.

Misses Hazel Burkitt and Vera Ackers spent Tuesday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whittin, of Bloomfield, were Stirling visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Heath were Crowe Lake visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Faulkner, of Central Butte, Sask., who are on a month's visit to Ontario, called on Stirling friends on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bedell and Dorothy, of Sault Ste Marie, are holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Burkitt and Mr. and Mrs. N. Bedell.

Mrs. J. W. Carleton, who has been convalescing at the home of her son, Dr. E. A. Carleton, for the past four weeks, suffering from a fractured leg, returned to her home in Roslin on Tuesday.

Mr. Jack Fitzpatrick, who has been studying electricity in a Toronto school, took suddenly ill on Sunday and was brought to his home here on Tuesday night. He has slightly recovered but is bedfast.

Dr. F. Wilkinson, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright. Mrs. Wilkinson and daughter, Margaret, who have been visiting here for two weeks, returned home with him.

Mr. Chas. Allen, formerly of the Bank of Montreal staff, Windsor, and well known in Stirling, is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meiklejohn prior to his leaving for Chicago to study pipe organ music.

Mr. W. J. Mackenzie, who has been a member of Burlington High School staff for the past term, has been appointed principal of Kincardine High School. Mr. A. G. Mackenzie, manager of the local branch of the Royal Bank is a brother.

A Visitor From Alberta

Mr. Geo. E. Mack, of High River, Alta., a former Rawdon boy, was the guest of Mr. E.T. Williams and other friends in this district during the week-end, leaving for his home yesterday. Mr. Mack was the delegate from the Council of the United Church of Canada, held in Montreal recently. Prior to his leaving for High River, sixteen years ago, Mr. Mack resided near Wellman's Corners. This western town has gained much publicity during the past two years, through the visits of the Prince of Wales to his western ranch which is located nearby.

Rawdon Township League

FRIDAY NIGHT SCORES
Glenross.....35 Mt. Pleasant.....16
Bethel.....16 Wellmans.....10
Hoards.....20 Minto.....5

TUESDAY NIGHT SCORES
Glenross.....33 Wellmans.....11
Mt. Pleasant.....15 Minto.....14
Hoards.....8 Bethel.....7

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.
Glenross.....	5	0
Bethel.....	4	1
Hoards.....	3	2
Mt. Pleasant.....	2	3
Wellmans.....	1	4
Minto.....	0	5

Now Writing Exams

The Departmental Examinations for Teachers' Certificates and Entrance to Normal School commenced on Tuesday morning, at the various High Schools and other examination centres throughout the province. Prin. Marcellus, of Madoc, is presiding at the local High School this week. The Middle School and Upper School candidates also began writing on Tuesday, and will continue until July 4th; the Lower School candidates will begin to-morrow morning and will finish on June 30th. The Junior High School Entrance Examination will begin on Monday and continue for three days. There will be two rooms used for the High School entrance exams and P. S. Prin. Jackson and H.S. Prin. Halpeny will preside.

St. Andrew's Gives Shower

On Monday evening last a special meeting of St. Andrew's Guild was held to do honour to one of its most faithful members, Miss Myrtle Spencer. After a short musical program, to which Mr. C. E. Allen contributed largely, Miss Spencer was called forward and Mr. A. Duncan, on behalf of the choir, read the following address after which Geo. Tulloch presented her with a beautiful wicker rocker.

Dear Myrtle:
The members of the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on the eve of your marriage, wish to express to you their high appreciation of your services as organist during the past few years. You have been devoted to your work. We could always depend upon you being in your place, not only on the Sabbath Day, but at choir practices, or we should say choir practices, during the week. You have also been a source of help to us all by your unfailing cheerfulness and chumminess with every member of the choir. As a very slight token of the regard and esteem in which we hold you, we ask you to accept this wicker rocker, not for its monetary value, but merely as a reminder of the pleasant times we have had together in the choir in St. Andrew's Church. While we regret to lose you from our church work, we are glad you are not going very far from us—and we hope to have your presence with us in our social affairs, as well as frequently at our church services. We join your hosts of friends in wishing you every joy in your new home in River Valley, and pray that the Heavenly Father may richly bless you therein.

Signed on behalf of the choir,
Mrs. R. W. Meiklejohn, G. McKeown, Mrs. M. Nolan, G. A. Tulloch, Mrs. J. M. McGee, Arthur Duncan, Helen Green, Allen Meiklejohn, Ruth O. A. Gibson, Freida E. Matthews, Freida Thompson, W. Morton, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Hammond, H. Nicholson.
Glena Spry then on behalf of the Guild in very fine style, testified to Myrtle's faithfulness and presented her with a miscellaneous shower, which was contributed by the Guild members. Impromptu speeches followed and the enjoyable event was brought to a close after a social hour was spent which included a tasty lunch.

Don't fail to hear Prof. Bosh, Town Hall, Stirling, on Monday, June 28th, at 8 p.m. 42-1p

Coal Question

What a troublesome necessity coal is! Last winter Canada and the United States both had their worries over this black mineral; Great Britain is still in the throes of her troubles; and now it comes to the fore in Canada again through the request of the British Empire Steel Corporation, commonly known as Besco, for special consideration in Nova Scotia.

Nowhere is it easy to extract coal from the bowels of the earth. The coal miners in Great Britain maintain that no man can work underground more than seven hours out of the twenty-four and enjoy a decent or a long life.

A representative of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh has gone to Europe to arrange a conference on coal. He expresses the belief that "the burning of raw coal is an economic waste."

The man who shovels coal into his furnace all winter and, to a lesser extent, during most of the autumn and spring, and who also shovels out and carries out the ashes is usually quite sure that what he throws out is almost equal in quantity and weight to what he throws in. Even if he sifts his ashes, which few men do nowadays, he recovers little, if any, burnable material from the waste.

It must be possible to find either some more economical method of using coal or some other fuel that is less wasteful.

Some advocate burning the coal near the pit's mouth and transforming it there into electrical energy for heat, light, and power. Others say that coal should be converted into oil on a commercial scale. That would reduce the bulk and therefore, the cost of transportation.

There is room for a great deal of scientific research on this problem. In some way coal should be treated so as to reduce its weight, bulk, dirtiness, and wastefulness while retaining its fuel value. Some day this will be done—and may it be soon.

Rosebush—Spencer

A quiet June wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. R. Simpson, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Myrtle Alfreda Spencer, daughter of Alfred Spencer, of Havelock, became the bride of Mr. James Norman Rosebush, son of Hiram Rosebush, of River Valley. The bride looked charming in a periwinkle blue flat crepe dress with coat and hat to match, her bouquet being sweetheart roses and fern. Mr. Chas. E. Allen, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music. After the ceremony the happy couple left by motor on a honeymoon trip followed by the good wishes of their many friends.

Have you renewed your subscription? See date on label.

Young Farmers Will Meet

A meeting of the Centre Hastings Junior Farmers Improved Association will be held in the Agricultural office, Stirling, on Wednesday, June 30, at 8 p.m. 42-1p

COMING EVENTS

THE LADIES AID OF CARMEL Church will hold a Lawn Social, July 10th. Baseball between Glen Ross and Bethel. First class music. 42-1t

MEMBERS OF STIRLING LODGE, No. 69 A.P. & A.M., will hold their annual church parade to St. Paul's United Church, next Sunday morning. Rev. C. W. Barrett, a member of the craft will be in charge of the service. 42-1t

THE WELLMAN'S ANNUAL LAWN Social will be held on the School Grounds, on Wednesday evening, July 7th. Spencer's orchestra will furnish music. Admission Adults, 35c; Children, 15c. Lunch included. 42-2t

MEMBERS OF L.O.L. No. 173, WILL attend divine service in the United Church, Wellmans Corners, on Sunday, July 4th, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. Grand Chaplain of Ontario will conduct the service. Members will meet at lodge room at 2 p.m. Visitors welcome. 42-1t

A LAWN SOCIAL, UNDER THE auspices of West Huntingdon United Church, will be held on the church grounds on Wednesday evening, June 30th. Still's orchestra, of Madoc, will furnish appropriate music. Admission, including supper 35c and 20c. Booths on grounds. 42-1t

The Automobile

SAFETY BASIS ON ROAD FOUND IN GOLDEN RULE.

To get the other fellow's point of view is one of the greatest difficulties which confronts many motorists at the present time. If the thousands of people who drive automobiles on the Canadian highways could in some way be helped to have a greater appreciation of what is in the mind of the other man it is quite likely that the percentage of serious accidents would be greatly reduced. It is practically a certainty also that there would be much more enjoyment in motoring, much more pleasure in living for those who do not motor, and a distinct conservation of good will for the whole industry.

In this connection the question is likely to arise as to who is the other fellow. The pedestrian is conspicuously one of the other fellows. It ought to be rather easy for the average motorist to get the point of view of the pedestrian because there are many motorists who still have occasion to join the ranks of the pedestrians at certain times and, therefore, must be quite familiar with their mental reactions. There is, however, a difference in point of view between the motorist who is temporarily a pedestrian and the individual who very seldom if ever becomes a motorist. To get the latter's point of view is much more difficult. However, it ought not to be an insurmountable achievement and, having been accomplished, the motorist is bound to have more consideration for those pedestrians who appear on our streets and highways where he happens to be motoring.

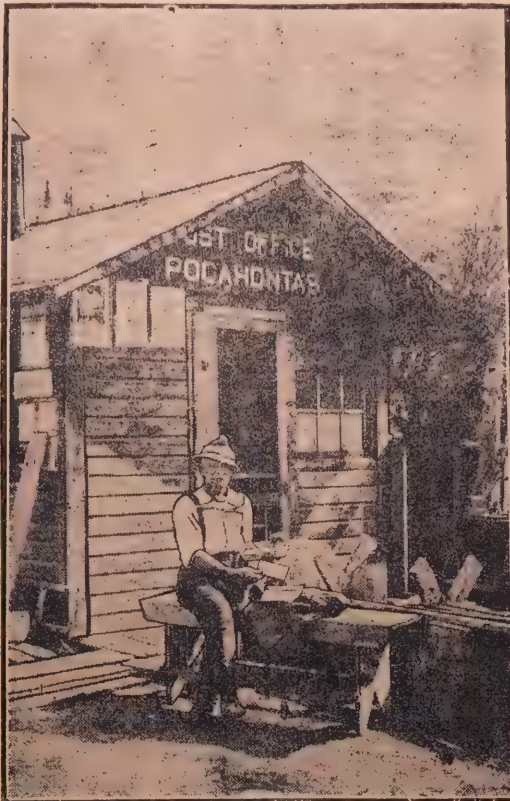
SEVERAL POINTS OF VIEW.
Other motorists are among the other fellows whose point of view needs to be considered. Here the driver of any automobile ought to have little difficulty since their problems are the same. If the motorists will consider the convenience and safety of other motorists; if he will apply the Golden Rule in his action respecting other drivers of automobiles, much good ought to be accomplished. In fact, it is hard to imagine any situation where the Golden Rule can be put into effect to greater advantage than in the automotive field.

The occupants of automobiles are also other people whose point of view should be thought of. A driver who has passengers in the car he is operating has very definite obligations re-

specting these human beings. He may be willing to take a certain risk as far as his own life is concerned, but if he gives any consideration to the point of view of his fellow occupants of the car he can find no justification for any tendency towards recklessness. His attitude towards the passengers in the other automobiles on the road should be similar.

Property owners are included in the list of other fellows whose problems need appreciation on the part of motorists. It is so easy for a person driving an automobile to quickly remove himself from any particular piece of property that there may be a tendency on his part not to give the property rights of others the keen consideration which otherwise would obtain. At any rate, the motorist has considerable opportunity to damage the property of others more or less in connection with his automobile operations, which fact has been the source of great annoyance to many people whose property happens to be close to our many lines of automobile traffic. There is evidence in some sections that this annoyance is well founded. It would be greatly reduced if the motorist undertook to get the point of view of the property owners.

OF INTEREST TO NATION.
Society at large has a big stake in the present automotive situation, for any factor in our civilization which has possibilities of being a definite menace is something of special interest to the people of the nation as a whole. While it is recognized that the many automotive transportation facilities represent a tremendous gain for society in the progress toward a better civilization, yet it cannot be denied that the disrespect of many motorists for the point of view of other people represents a menace which must be taken into consideration. Fortunately the proportion of those who fail to give proper consideration to others is not large, but unless, if possible, encouragement is given in the direction of greater attention to the rights of society as a whole the situation can become very damaging to our national life. There must be greater respect for the state as expressed in its speed laws, its high valuation on life and its attempt to bring about those things which make for the best interests of the people as a whole.



Robert Stone, postmaster of Pochontas, at the base of Mount Roche Miette, in Jasper Park. Tourists are familiar with this haking place in the vast national playground, and the postoffice follows the people. Mr. Stone is seen sorting the mail for this frontier delivery.

Every Day.

It is not the exceptional manifestations of heroism that get into the newspapers whereof the texture of most human lives is fashioned. The majority of us, a great deal of the time, are not called upon to perform a spectacular deed that shall win the praise and the meed of grateful humanity and cause our name to be taken on men's tongues with accents of respect. Life generally consists of little tasks and the humbler duties in routine, and the glamorous adventures for which we look to the screen, the stage and the romantic novel seem to pass us by.

But it is well that normal life holds to an even tenor and runs quietly. If it consisted of thrills and alarms, we could not stand it any more than we could endure to be on tiptoe all the time. They make a great mistake who must always be on the go, who are forever tense with expectation and are never satisfied with what is, but impatient to know what comes next, that shall be more exciting still. It is like searching the program of a vaudeville performance, only to find that the current offerings are dull and tame compared with the dazzling prospect for next week.

They live best who get the most out of the passing moment, neither looking back with a vain, regretful retrospect nor looking forward with such a strained and eager gaze that they cannot heed what is round about them now. We were meant to take each day as it comes and to put into it all we have to give. The issue of it all we must leave with a Power higher than ourselves. If we are forever waiting for the supernatural inspiration, the great and crowning ecstasy, we may wait in vain, and the last of life will come upon us finding that we have made little progress since the first. The imperative call of to-day demands our instant obedience; only after that is there warrant for paying heed to what survives from yesterday or anticipates to-morrow.

To Pave With Rubber.

As an experiment a section of New Bridge Street, London, E.C., is to be paved with rubber.

Seven radiobeacons have been established on the Great Lakes.

The Losers.

Patient, plodding, hale and true,
Day by day and year by year;
Hoping, trusting, striving, too,
Against the shadow and the tear;
Brave and bright and high and sweet,
Turning, when they lose, to go
Face to face with grim defeat
Forward in the way they know—
Hail the losers in the strife,
Soldiers of the golden life!

Some are cast by fate to win,
Some have touched the holy charm;
Face to face with roar and din,
Bold of heart and strong of arm;
Little wonder that they smile,
Little wonder that they sing,
Rayed with roses every mile,
All their journey bright with spring—
Hail the losers who laugh, too,
Hoping hopeful, trusting, true!

Merry hearts have those that lead
In the hurly-burly sweet,
Crowned with wealth of golden deed,
Shod with wings of winning feet;
But the smile that wreathes the soul
Of the losers in the race,
And the songs that round them roll,
And the light upon their face—
Hail the losers, every one,
Meeting loss with smile and sun!

Surveying.

The word "surveyor" has so long been applied almost exclusively to men engaged in running lines and performing other primitive duties of the civil engineer that it is rather amusing to see it restored to its original meaning of one who looks down upon a thing from above. The airplane has done it. Canada is mapping much of its hitherto uncharted country from flying machines. The photographs thus taken make, when pieced together, a continuous map that tells much more about the country than an ordinary map would show.

The Norge.

It is a smaller world than it was a few days ago, but the mental horizons of the nation have been expanded.

The time you need your temper most is after you lose it.

Garden Associations.

Certain plants harbor charmed associations. None hold more than boxwood, for no other plant has its fragrance, none its wondrous green, none its exquisite texture. There is boxwood for every alluring garden desire. There are box-edged flower borders and alleys bordered with hedges of boxwood; there is boxwood in quaint scrolls and patterns, and boxwood in pyramidal form and in curiously clipped figures. There are boxwood bushes left all beautifully unclipped, and boxwood growing wondrously into feathery tree forms.

Lilacs are so dear to us that we question whether it is right to give them but a second place in such a list as this. They have become genial dwellers beside the farmhouse door and dignified associates of stately buildings as well. They have become a veritable symbol of American domesticity. It is strange to think of them as foreign born. But so they are. They came to Flanders several centuries ago out of the Near East by way of Constantinople, and thence across the ocean to our shores. Snowberries are closely associated with our grandmothers' gardens. Altheas and snowballs, mock-oranges and bridal wreaths have many old-time qualities. Of the various vines, wisterias and honeysuckles, even more than climbing roses, have enchanting associations.

Perhaps pinks and sweet-williams in all their motley colors are held in special favor. Then there are Canterbury bells and foxgloves, bleeding-hearts and valerian, stocks and heliotropes, peonies and hollyhocks, sinuans and pot marigolds, forget-me-nots and violets, poet's narcissus and lilacs-of-the-valley, and how many more!

Flowers of sweet perfume, more especially rose geraniums and lemon verbenas, breathe many an old-time memory. I remember one tiny garden, where standard heliotropes rose out of beds of fragrant flowers, that was filled with charm.

Not only the flowers themselves count but their very intermingling and their color. Flowers of mellow coloring, medleys of annuals, tumbling masses of chrysanthemums by old doorways, are but a few suggestions that will surely wake a score of lovely pictures in your mind.

A garden ought to attain, even in its first years, some feeling of age, for this alone may lend it charm. This aspect of a garden is sometimes due to making use of existing conditions. I have seen an old well with rough stone head and sweeping handle become the keynote of an old-fashioned garden. I have seen a spring-house under spreading trees form a background for a garden whose coloring was as mellow as the gray stone. I have seen old arbutus hedges hold a new garden in bewitching embrace.

I know a garden in a natural hollow where every curve lends itself to genial plant forms. I know a garden of concentric ovals that is full of quiet appeal, and another where old apple trees upon the lawn give the encircling flower borders their grace.—Elsa Rehmann, in "Garden-Making."

Silk From Mushrooms.

Will it be possible to obtain artificial silk from mushrooms?

It was announced recently that analysis of a number of mushrooms had shown that they contained a very fine type of cellulose, which is the raw-material of artificial silk. When treated these mushrooms are converted into a soft and silky mass which, it is stated, should be easily worked.

Mushrooms grow quickly, and it is suggested that, by selecting the most suitable types and growing them in favorable conditions, it might be possible to make them a commercial proposition as a raw material for artificial silk.

She Earned It.

This citation was given a French woman, to whom the Ministry of Agriculture awarded the Legion of Honor: "Madame Godin, widow, farmer at Souvigny, working farmer for 45 years, mother of 14 children, of whom 12 work on the land. Two sons and one son-in-law killed during the war. Left a widow when expecting her fourteenth child, with five still babies, she courageously took up the running of her farm alone. Although now 68, she still works with her children."

There is a lighthouse for each four-teens miles of English coast.

GARDEN PEACE

The garden is an epitome of peace; sun and wind, rain, flowers and birds gather me into the blessedness of their active harmony.

When I lie in my cool, light room on the garden level, I look across the bright grass—
A verdant smile—to a great red rose bush in lavish display against the dark cypress. Near by, amid a tangle of many-hued corn-flowers I see the promise of coming lilacs, the sudden crimson of a solitary peony; and in lowlier state against the poor parched earth glow the golden cups of the eschscholtzias. Beyond the low hedge lies pasture bright with buttercups, where the cattle feed. Farther off, where the scythe has been, are sheep, clean and shorn, with merry, well-grown lambs; and in the farthest field I can see great horses moving in slow, steady pace as the farmer turns his furrow.

Birds Are Comrades.

The birds are noisy comrades and old friends, from the lark which chants the dew-drenched morning, to the nightingale that breaks the silence of the most wonderful night. I hear, the wisdom of the rocks in the great oaks; the lifting lit of the linnet, and the robin's quaint little summer song. The starlings chatter ceaselessly, their queer strident voices harsh against the melodious gossip of the other birds; the martins shrill softly as they swoop to and fro busied with their nesting under the eaves; thrush and blackbird vie in friendly rivalry like the Melrose singer of old; sometimes I hear the drawing cry of a peacock strayed from the great house, or the laugh of the woodpecker; and at night the hunting note of the owl reaches me.

To-day I am out again; and the great sycamore showers honey and flowers on me as I lie beneath it. Sometimes a bee flies like an overripe fruit, and waits awhile to clean his pollen-coated legs as he flies home to discharge his burden. He is too busy to be friendly, but his great velvety cousin is much more sociable, and stays for a gentle rub between his noisy shimmering wings, and a nap in the hollow of my hand, for he is an idle friendly fellow, with plenty of time at his own disposal and no responsibilities. Looking across, I can watch the martins at work; they have a starling and a sparrow for near neighbors in the wooden gutter.

A World in Itself.

The great tree is a world in itself, and the denizens appear full of curiosity as to the Gulliver who has taken up his abode beneath it. Pale green caterpillars and spiders of all sizes come spinning down to visit me, and have to be persuaded with infinite difficulty to ascend their threads again. There are flies with beautiful iridescent wings, beetles of all shapes, some of them like tiny jewels in the sunlight.

To-day I have lost my voracious appetite for books; their language is less plain than scent and song and the wind in the trees; and for me the clue to happiness lies in the wisdom of earth rather than in the learning of men.

As I write, the sun is setting; in the pale radiance of the sky above there dawns the evening star; and earth like a tired child turns her face to the bosom of the night.

It is a time of exceeding peace. I am most gladly in debt to all the world; and to earth, my mother, for all her great beauty.—"The Road-mender," by Michael Fairless.

The Moon at Sea.

At last up rose the moon. She made her coming apparent by paling the stars in the southern sky, then by projecting a white mist of light over the horizon. Anon her upper limb, red as fire, jetted upward, and the full orb, vast and feverish as the setting sun, sailed out of the sea, most slowly and solemnly; sitting with her a black mist, that belted her like a circle of smoke; this vanished, and by degrees, perceptible to the eye, her color changed, the red chastened into pearl, her disk grew smaller and soon she was well above the horizon, shining with a most clear and silvery splendor, and making the sea beneath her lustrous with mild light.—W. Clark Russell.



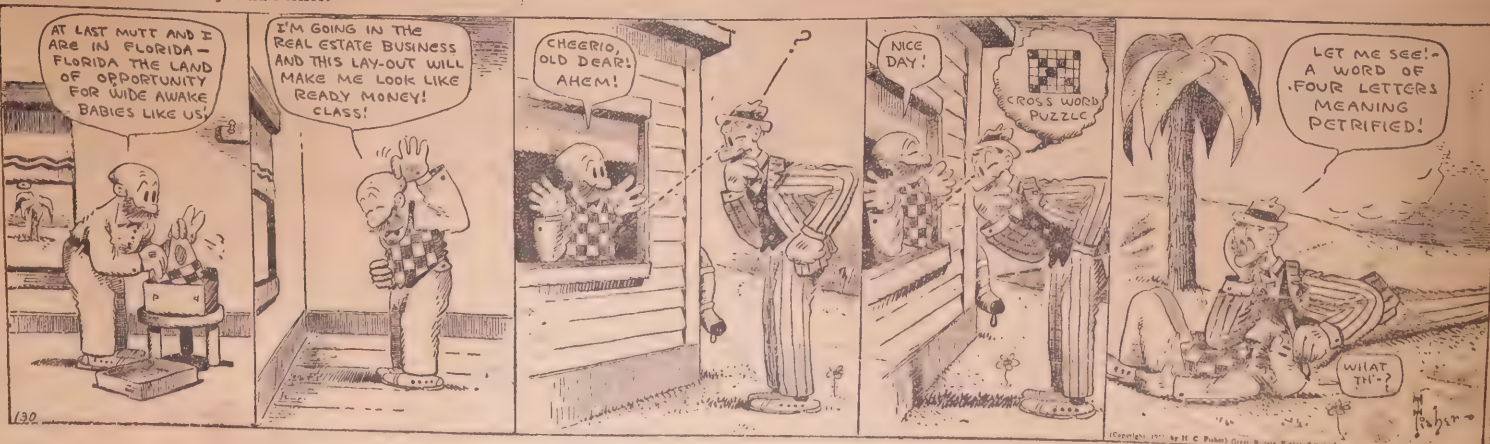
Lord and Lady Willingdon

To remove fat from soup or gravy, strain through a cloth that has been soaked in cold water.

Honors are like a crown heavy with jewels; they are likely to oppress the head they are meant to adorn.

Still waters run deep, but there is no music like the laugh of a swift-running brook over ticking pebbles.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



CANCER

Great Success of Cantassium Treatment

A well-known London surgeon and recognized authority on Cancer has created world-wide interest in the discovery that Cancer is due to a deficiency of potassium "salts" in the body, which causes the cells to break down and become malignant.

In order that everyone may learn

The Real Cause of Cancer

A remarkable book has been specially written, a book which will be sent free to patients or any one who is interested in the most successful method of fighting "THE CANCER SCOURGE."

The following is a list of the chapters:

1. The Limitations of Surgery; 2. Some Doctors' Opinions; 3. What Cancer is; 4. Why the BODY CELLS BREAK DOWN; 5. Injuries; 6. Cooking Methods; 7. Common Errors in Diet; 8. Vital Elements of Food; 9. Medical Endowment of Our Climates; 10. The Chief Minerals of the Body; 11. The Thyroid Gland; 12. Age When Life Begins to Accumulate; 13. Potassium Causes Life Extension; 14. Great Value of Potassium; 15. Parts of Body Liable to Cancer; 16. Parts Which Are Least Liable; 17. How a Doctor Can Help; 18. How to Avoid Cancer; 19. Death Rate from Cancer; 20. Arterial Sclerosis and Old Age; 21. Rheumatism, Gout and Kindred Complaints.

With this book a number of interesting case-reports proving the great value of "Cantassium Treatment" in various cases. The treatment is simple and inexpensive, and can be easily taken in one's own home.

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Charles Walter
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The Violin's Varying Moods.

It is an old saying that a thoroughly healthy person is "fit as a fiddle," and, like many other old sayings, it contains an essential fallacy.

The health of a violin, or any other instrument, varies according to circumstances, and every player will tell you that there are days when his instrument fails to respond to his demands, often just when he himself is at his best.

The violin, in particular, is a delicate instrument that requires to be wrapped in silk or some other fine dry material to prevent it getting cold or being seriously affected by the heat.

It will become almost seriously indisposed in the course of an hour when being played in a hot room; it gets tired and out of sorts if it is played too continuously or too strenuously.

Good violinists prefer to have at least two reliable instruments, because they know that holidays are as necessary for the fiddles as for themselves, and sometimes just when they are busiest one of the fiddles gets overworked and must have a few days off. Keep "fit as a fiddle," if you can; but most of us wish to be fitter than a fiddle.

Cleaning Molds.

Cake tins and molds are frequently very difficult to get clean after they have been used. A reliable method of thoroughly cleaning them is to mix a quantity of whiting and water to a smooth paste. This should be smeared well over the tin and then left to dry. Rub with a camellia leaf or a very soft cloth and a beautiful polish will result. Any of the powder which sticks should be brushed off. If the tins are very soiled or greasy, rub them with powdered bath-brick mixed with water.

Germless Spitzbergen.

Spitzbergen is the one place in the world where it is possible to live in comfort without illness, for, owing to the Arctic air, it has been found that no disease can exist there.

When a man tells you that if you want a thing well done you must do it yourself, tell him to go and cut his hair.

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Only a Smile.

Only a smile that was given me
On the crowded street one day,
But it pierced the gloom of my sad-
dened heart
Like a sudden sunbeam's ray.
The shadow doubt hung over me,
And the burden of pain I bore,
And a voice or hope I could not hear,
Though I listened o'er and o'er.

But there came a rift in the crowd
about,
And a face that I knew passed by;
And the smile that I caught was
brighter to me
Than the blue of a summer sky;
For it gave me back the sunshine,
And it scattered each sombre
thought,
And my heart rejoiced in the kindly
warmth
Which that kind smile had brought.

Only a smile from a kindly face
On the busy street that day!
Forgotten as soon as given, perhaps,
As the donor went her way,
But straight to my heart it went speed-
ing,
To glid the clouds that were there,
And I found that of sunshine and life's
blue skies
I also may take my share.

Password.

"Falls from a cloud the singing bird
Into the nest of grass;
Say to me but a single word
And I will let you pass.
"Between her winking stars the moon
Pauses beyond the hill;
Whisper that word—oh, whisper
soon
And pass me if you will.

"The wood grows darker, quieter
Than ever yet it was;
One word amid the whisperless air
And I will let you pass."

Listened the waiting leaves all night,
Shadow and bush and mound;
The high moon shed a softer light—
There was not any sound.
—Edward Davidson, in Poetry.

WEAK AND NERVOUS

A Condition Always Due to Thin, Watery Blood.

Thin blood and weak nerves generally are found together. Red blooded people seldom complain of nervousness. The reason is that the blood feeds the nerves and keeps them toned up to do the work nature intended. When the blood is thin and weak it fails in this important function and nervous troubles follow. The following case will interest those who need a tonic for the blood and nerves. Mrs. D. Veno, Union Square, N.S., says: "With a feeling of gratitude I write to tell you what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me. I had become badly run down, and reached the stage when I could not do my housework. I was not only weak, but my nerves seemed completely shattered. The least noise would startle me and I was subject to nervous headaches. Worse still, I could not sleep at night. Perhaps I would get an hour or two sleep, and then lie awake for the rest of the night. I had reached a stage when I actually feared I would lose my mind. Up to the time I decided to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, nothing I had taken seemed to do me any good. I got a few boxes of these and soon there was no doubt they were the medicine to help me. As I continued the use of the pills I gradually grew stronger, ate better and could sleep at night, and now I am as well and strong as a woman could wish to be. I hope some other weak, nervous person will be benefited by my experience."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Developments.

"Does you boy Josh know anything about a farm?"
"He has found one thing about the dear old home that I never dreamed of," answered Farmer Cottosel. "It took him only one morning to show me where we could put a golf course, a tennis court and a motion picture studio."



BACK TO BONNIE SCOTLAND

This fine looking group are the children of Scottish parents born in Canada, who are on their way to visit for the first time the homeland of their parents. The picture was taken on board the Anchor Donaldson liner Letitia on her last trip from Montreal.

A PERFECT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets Should be in Every Home Where There Are Children.

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthful refreshing sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the newborn babe, as they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or any other injurious drug.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. Alex. J. Perry, Atlantic, N.S., writes:—"I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house for the children, as I have found them a perfect medicine for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by Medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Schubert's Serenade.

Franz Schubert, like Beethoven, was accustomed to carry with him a note book in which he could jot down musical ideas as they happened to occur to him. Many a beautiful theme would have been lost had it not been for this practical habit of these great composers. There are times when the muse is asleep, when the ideas will not come; then it is that such a note-book becomes valuable and the inspirations of other times may rouse the dormant muse.

Wherever Schubert happened to be, in the city or in the fields, in the tavern or the beer garden, did a valuable idea occur to him, out came the note-book, and it was hastily scratched down for further treatment. When he was seized by an idea it must go down on the first scrap of paper that came to hand. This was the manner in which that beautiful and well-known "Ständchen" first appeared, though it is also told of "Hark, the Lark."

One Sunday, during the Summer of 1828, Schubert, with several friends, was strolling about among the suburban villages in the vicinity of Vienna. As was their custom, they stopped at a beer garden, where they sat chatting and enjoying the good company they found. Schubert picked up a book of poetry one of his acquaintances had laid down, and, after turning over the leaves, suddenly stopped and, pointing out a poem, explained: "Such a delicious melody has just come into my head; if I but had a sheet of music paper with me!"

One of his companions hastily drew a few staves on the back of the bill-of-fare and passed it to him, and in the midst of the hubbub of a German beer garden Schubert wrote out that beautiful melody, Schubert's Serenade, that has pleased such a multitude of music lovers since his day.

Where Eves Score.

Nature, for some reason or other—possibly because women are not endowed with the same degree of physical strength as men—favors Eve in many other ways.

A woman's brain, for instance, although smaller than that of the average male, is of much higher quality. That is an absolute scientific fact. Further, little Eves are much stronger and healthier than little Adams. Statistics of infantile mortality prove conclusively that girl babies have a much better chance of life than boy babies. Again, while the average Adam generally attains his full height at twenty-one, and in any event has no chance of adding to it after he is twenty-five, Eve will continue to add to her stature up to thirty, or even beyond! And, as distinct from putting on weight, she grows (in bone development, and so on) for some years after the average sex has finished.

And for every limited man who goes bald, there is but one Eve. And she grows longer. This woman has many "natural rights."

Varieties of Apples.

There are well over one thousand different varieties of apples grown in various parts of the world. Of this number however, only about one hundred are of commercial value.

Cancer Without Operation.

"It is a strange thing that concerning almost every 'cure' for cancer which has been advanced by either the medical profession, or by the great quack or impostor that ever existed, if that so-called 'cure' could be shown in any way to benefit a case of cancer, or in any way to modify the course of the disease favorably, or even be suspected of prolonging life, that on examination, it will be found that, if the drug or nostrum which is lauded be carefully examined and looked into, potassium, in varying quantities and proportions, will be found to unwittingly form one of the main constituents of such drug or nostrum. Take, for instance, the so-called 'Violet-leaf cure,' or the 'willow-infusion cure' of cancer. These two 'cures' are made by procuring violet leaves in large quantities and boiling them down and then drinking the water in which they were boiled. Willow bark and willow leaves have been treated in the same manner, and the water in which they have been boiled has been drunk with the assertion that cases of cancer have been known to benefit. The above claims, put forward for both 'cures,' have been supported by members of the profession on many occasions."

"Every quack nostrum prepared by the infusion of any herbs can be shown to contain, all of them, one common product of nature present in all vegetable life—potassium salts. 'No method of treatment yet practised by the 'Ultra-orthodox' among the members of the medical profession but can be shown scientifically to owe its method of action to influencing directly or indirectly the potassium economy, and perhaps, also the economy of the earthy salts of the body.'"

"There are many in the medical profession who will at once refuse to listen to or attempt any form of treatment other than that recognized and smiled on by the 'experts' in cancer, or rather cancer as it has hitherto existed and been treated."

"There are those in the profession who will attempt the treatment at the earnest request and pressure of a dying man or woman, and only half-heartedly carry it out."

"There are those in the profession who are of an introspective and pessimistic turn of mind who will start by saying it is no good, will honestly believe it is no good, and will ultimately prove themselves to be quite right."

"There are those in the profession, very few thankfully, who won't be bothered and who don't care."

"There are those who take a delight in proving everyone else but themselves to be quite wrong."

"There are those in the profession who, with the best of intentions and otherwise, spend their time in eagerly misrepresenting affairs and other persons."

"There are others, very many, whose name is legion, who will strive hard, and worry, and fret, and eagerly watch and become over-anxious, and earnestly try and give the method a fair and just application, not trial."

The late Dr. F. W. Forbes Ross, M.D., Edin., F.R.C.S. Eng., D.P.H. Lond., Civil Surgeon His Majesty's Guards' Hospital, London, and for more than 20 years practising in London as a recognized cancer authority, was the discoverer of what is now known as the Cantassium treatment of cancer. The above quotations are taken from his book, "Cancer: The Problem of its Genesis and Treatment," and in view of the fact that, out of all the many Canadian and American sufferers to whom I freely sent home treatment directions from the Press generously published them, I have yet to hear from the first who has not been benefited. I suggest that all who are stricken with this terrible disease of the blood will do well if they satisfy themselves as to which of the above classes, ably defined by Dr. Forbes Ross, their own doctor belongs. By so doing, many a sufferer may avert the anticipated and unsatisfactory methods of treatment in vogue prior to the doctor's priceless discovery.

Charles Walter, 61 Elmwood Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

Chinese Typewriters.

A typewriter has been developed capable of transcribing 5,700 Chinese characters. Instead of each character being mounted on a separate key, a single key arms drops down and picks up the letter desired, and after it is used, drops it back to its special slot.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

Perhaps you use good tea. We think Red Rose extra good.

From the Foam.

The seaweed lies like discarded wreaths of playful nymphs and sirens, or frayed garlands tossed upon the shore by water-babies with laughter like waterfalls, who gambled on the shore, then straddled phantom dolphins and sped away during the night in caravans through the phosphorescent foam, to their home in the deep sea waves. Upon the shore the weed lies unruffled, left by these departing play-fellows who sped with the tide. Some leaf-like weeds, bits of ribbon not yet green, nestle on the shore, touched and faintly by a hint of brown. They cling where they have floated upon the incoming tide that boomed upon the beach.

Draped by the dripping fingers of the foam around the pebbly shore, some form graceful, curving patterns; others rest in pools of water that exist only in the interim, the tranquil intermission between the surging force and aft of the ebbing tide.

The sun beats down upon the wide strips of seaweed, merging its yellow into the folds of green as they float leisurely and aquarium-like in the pools that stretch immeasurably across a sea bordering the utmost reach of low-tide. Other fragments of green on the sun-dried beach become animate with the whispering of the wind. They are touched lightly by its magic as they lie upon the gray but glittering beach, with its rim of diamond and sapphire sea.

Responsively, they quiver to this slight encouragement of the playful breeze, sensing a delightfully dry change from the accustomed urging of the cloying waters.

Dreamily, half-dormantly, they bide the promised and inevitable returning of the tide which is never late, for it awaits not time nor man. In this all-enveloping vehicle they are once more launched upon a transport that merges into a fathomless ocean, where they will again float among the playful jellyfish.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables.

Flower-Lit.

In June and early July, the most constant lights of the night are the pale midsummer blossoms. The glory of the moon and stars is cut short by late sunsets and early dawns; and the Plough, which is the genius of night in our northern skies, has scarcely begun to swing low across the north, as best we know it, before it is spouted out by morning. But as soon as the twilight falls, whether the night be fair or cloudy, the white flowers shine forth in the meadows and about the woodlands, and earth stands lit till morning with their drowsy stare and moons.—Anthony Collett, in "The Changing Year."

To Keep Cranberries.
Fresh cranberries may be kept almost indefinitely if put in crocks and covered with cold water.

"MINNICOC HOTEL"

On one of the Islands of the Georgian Bay
OPEN JUNE 24th, 1928
Fishing, Tennis, Boating, Dancing
High class in every respect.
Excellent cuisine. Ideally situated.
High altitude. Daily steamer from Midland.
Direct connection from Toronto.
Write for Booklet and terms.
Capt. J. MACDONALD, Midland, Ont.

AN INTERNAL BATH DAILY RECOMMENDED

A prominent physician made the remark recently that if people were half as particular in regard to internal cleanliness as they are about external appearance, three quarters of our ordinary ailments would be eliminated. This medical man said people did not stop to think of the importance of keeping the system just as clean as one is careful to keep hands, face and body. The result is that the intestinal tract becomes clogged and waste material which should leave the body daily stays there for an indefinite period doing a harm few people realize. So many ills are traceable to these clogging poisons! An internal bath sounds novel, but it is much easier to take than any other kind. A spoonful of Sal Lihotos before breakfast (or any other meal, dissolved in a glass of tepid water) acts as a gentle cleanser of the bowels, provides a soothing internal bath that rids the body of dangerous toxic poisons and gives one that feeling of freshness, vigor and well-being. A further advantage of the internal bath lies in the fact that a healthy body ensures an alert and active mind which makes for greater efficiency and happiness in one's daily work.

Classified Advertisements.

SILVER FOXES.
W. HOLMES, LAMAR, SUMMERBIDE.
Canada.

FARM WANTED.
FARM WANTED. I WANT FARM FOR CASH.
Wanted. Describe and give price. H. Webster,
611 Royal, New Westminster, B.C.

Majolica Plate.

Yellow and green, with garlands gay;
Pale Madonnas on fields of blue;
Pump bunnies with birds, at play;
Coat-of-arms on Italian hue;
Paraglin Griffin with Lion of Guelph,
Fighting to prove their divo pride;
Just at this point—I help myself—
A crack runs down where the Mayor
decides
Which of the cities has won the fight—
Majolica chronicles have this plight.
—Ruth Mason Rice, in "The Golden Quill."

It's no good suffering in silence if you're going to talk a lot about it afterwards.

WE BUY

FLEECE WOOL

Harris Abattoir Co., Limited
Strachan Ave., Toronto

TOOTHACHE

Bathe the face with Minard's and water. Place a piece of cotton wool saturated with Minard's in the cavity of the tooth.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

HAD TO TIE CHILD'S HANDS

Eczema on Head Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out in pimples on my little girl's head. It itched badly and she scratched causing sore eruptions. Her hair fell out and she was very fretful. We had to tie her hands to keep her from scratching, and she could not sleep. We had her treated but the trouble kept getting worse."

"We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a short time could see an improvement. We continued the treatment and in less than six weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. G. Awcock, 705 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Cuticura Talcum is cooling, soothing and comforting to tender, aching, burning feet.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Agents: "Cuticura," Ltd., Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 50c and 25c, Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

STRATFORD WOMAN

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Stratford, Ontario.—"After my first baby was born I started to work on the tenth day and did a big washing on the twelfth day. Being so young (I was married at 19) I did not know what was the matter, so I let it go until I was all run-down, weak and nervous, and had a bad displacement. For nearly two years I could not sleep and I would always complain of having 'hot, a head-ache, but a brain-ache.' My mother is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and she recommended it to me. After taking two bottles I began to get a little sleep and to feel better and I have never left off since then, except for about three months. I can safely say I have taken thirty bottles since my second baby was born. I think it makes child-birth easier so I had terrible pains with my first three children and very few with my fourth as I was so much stronger. I am now able to do my work alone, but I am still taking the Vegetable Compound as I am nursing baby." Mrs. EMER PATT, 49 Cherry Street, Stratford, Ontario.

If you are suffering from any weakness which causes such symptoms as pains in the side and back and nervous feelings, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial now.

THE
Stirling News-Argus
With which is Incorporated the Stirling
Leader
An Independent Weekly devoted to
the interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association.
A. E. DOBBIE - Publisher
Subscription per year (in advance)
Canada \$2.00
United States \$2.50
Other Countries \$3.00

Thursday, June 24th, 1926

Should Have Stop Streets

Now that the motoring season is in full swing the Council should take immediate steps to protect motorists and vehicle drivers from accidents at Stirling's dangerous corner, where, Mill, Front and North street cross each other. This is a perilous point and may be termed as a "melting pot", as roads from the four directions come together here. Several minor accidents have occurred at this corner and ere a more serious one takes place, safety measures should be taken. We would suggest that cars proceeding south on North street and west on Front street be compelled to come to a dead stop before reaching this intersection or in other words make these two streets "stop" streets. This would give cars travelling west on Mill street and east on Front street the right-of-way past this corner. A silent policeman seems to be of little use here, and there is no doubt if "stop" streets were put into force the danger at this point would be greatly lessened. There is scarcely a day passes that a "hair-raising" near accident does not occur here. "Stop" streets would be of little inconvenience to the motorist and would eliminate the danger to a great extent. Pedestrians when crossing North street on Mill are also in danger, at times, of being run-down by a car, but with the new stop system in effect they also would be protected.

CURRENT COMMENT

June is nearly gone and no provincial election yet.

Hurry and use-up your three cent postage stamps. Only one week left.

The public school closes on Tuesday. Then for the "ole swimmin' hole."

What about the kiddies swimming pool? Surely this project will not be dropped.

What the bride is married in seems to be about seven times as important as what she is married to.

Next Thursday is Dominion Day and a public holiday. Also penny postage goes into effect on that date.

Now for the political picnics, when long winded orators overwork the phrase "I feel honored to be here with you to-day."

The fascinating pastime of planning a vacation is now in season. It calls for deep study on the part of the committee on ways and means.

In Ontario, a blind man, touring in a motor car would know when he enters a village or town. That is where the good roads end and the bumps begin.

We desire to draw the attention of our subscribers to the fact that out-of-town cheques are not payable at par in Stirling. Many of those who remit by cheque overlook the fact that it costs us from 15c to 25c to have their signatures honored at the local bank, and a number of such payments soon make a sizeable amount. Subscribers are requested to think of this when making a remittance and either add exchange or send money orders which are payable at par.

Advertising has come to be generally recognized as a legitimate function, not only of commercial concerns, but of all organizations which seek the patronage of the public.

Ringling Bros. circus, which is in Belleville to-day, has decided to pass up Kingston this year, and the "Standard" remarks that probably the advance agents of the circus found there were enough clowns in the city, going about in balloon pants and glycerined hair.

Stirling was well "lubricated" on Monday. The county road gang were here and gave the Main streets their annual oil bath. The usual "muss" followed, but the streets are rapidly becoming dustless. It is rumored that the county will pave Main and Front streets before next summer.

Who Knows About the Bay?

(Financial Post)

Where the expenditure would end, if Canada were to start spending money on the Hudson Bay Railway is a question that can not be answered upon the available evidence. Now it is \$3,000,000 that is wanted to replace buckled rails and otherwise to repair the 332 miles already built. Next, it will be \$3,153,000 to build the 92 miles of main track to Port Nelson. Then it will be \$20,200,800 for harbor works at the port. Then it will be a few millions for boats; and a few millions for stations; and a few millions for dredging. Surely Canada has had enough experience in railway building to know when to be careful. Perhaps the Hudson Bay Railway is feasible. Perhaps it would prove to be another T. and N. O. Perhaps it would help the West immensely. But we do not know these things. The evidence presented on both sides is too conflicting; too vague; too much at variance to be reconciled easily. It would be better to spend a few thousands now on the gathering of the proper kind of independent evidence than to re-open the Bay line as a further sink-hole. The Hudson Bay Railway has not been sold to the taxpayers of Canada.

It is a small world after all! Says The Trenton Courier-Advocate, Harry Orchard, the notorious killer, who is now serving a life sentence in the Idaho penitentiary, is a native of Northumberland County. Born in 1896, Harry Orchard, whose real name is E. Horsley, for several years conducted a cheese factory near the village of Wooler. In 1906, in company with a married woman by the name of Hattie Simpson, he ran away to the United States, deserting a wife and a seven months' old baby. During the intervening years, this native of Northumberland, under the name of Orchard, led a life of crime in the republic to the south of us, and has earned the unenviable reputation of being a "specialist" in murder.

Belleville Man Left Money

Relatives residing in Peterboro and Belleville, Ontario, benefit by the will of the late Robert Stuart, Chicago, who died at Pinehurst, North Carolina, on January 20th last, leaving real and personal estate valued at \$3,871,095. Ancillary probate of the will was granted at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on Monday to his sons, John and R. D. Stuart, president and vice-president respectively, of the Quaker Oats Co. A summer cottage at Chalevoix, Mich., valued at \$8000, is left to his daughter, Margaret MacDonald, Peterboro. Legacies of \$20,000 each are provided for his niece, Elsie Anderson, Peterboro; her sister, Margaret Anderson, Rockford, Illinois; her brother, John Anderson, Belleville, who is employed in the Power Department of the Hydro there; \$5,000 for Isabelle Gardiner, a friend residing in Peterboro.

The Town Band On Parade

(Summer—and the regular, throbbing beat of the drums, the clear melody of the cornets and clarinets, a rolling march, the tramp, tramp of marching feet and we all, from the ragged street urchin to the most sedate citizen feel our spirits rise and our feet tingle while some inner voices urge us to "follow the band.")

The small boy who hates to practise his music lesson particularly loves the band. He runs along beside it all over the town and thence at the mere thought of carrying the big bass drum. The "lured business man" looks out of his office window when he hears the music, invents an excuse to go to the Post Office, so that he, too, may follow the band. His wife at home dusting, hating

everything and wishing she had "kept that good job," runs to the window, watches and listens while the parade passes, and goes back to her work with a smile on her face.

Yes, we all instinctively long to follow the band, and it makes us all forget our troubles and grievances. "Music the fiercest grief can charm And Fate's severest rage disarm."

What is a town or village without a band? Why be without the greatest refining influence and entertainment known?

Where Stirling, is our band? Why haven't we a band which would bring the whole community together at its open-air concerts, put us all in a good mood, make us forget our petty daily cares, let us meet our neighbors and become more interested in their welfare.

Assuredly a band is the best possible method of building a true community spirit.

There is now a detour of fourteen miles between Trenton and Brighton, as the Kingston highway between those points is being paved.

Russell Neil Campbell, arrested in Tweed a week ago last Saturday by Chief Wm. Bain and Provincial officers, came up in court in Trenton on Monday to answer five charges of theft and burglary and one of bigamy. In each case the accused pleaded guilty and through his attorney, Mr. B. B. Jordan, asked for leniency, to which Crown Attorney Donnan was agreeable. His Worship Magistrate O'Rourke passed sentence of two years less one day on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

Here and There

S. Janowski and B. Stanhauser, the former Polish immigration delegate and the latter a delegate from the Polish Minister of Agriculture, are in Canada for a six-week study of farming conditions in western sections of the Dominion. They will also look into the distribution of work among the Polish colonies in Canada.

Four fishermen from the United States went fishing on the Cains River, New Brunswick, for 13 days recently, and caught 340 fish. State Senator Bradford, of Indiana, caught a 43-inch salmon weighing 27 pounds. Others in the party were: Fred N. Peet, Dr. E. R. Zimmerman and D. H. Faxon. Only barbless hooks were used so that no fish were either killed or injured.

The second largest outdoor swimming pool in Canada has been opened at Lake Louise on the Terrace between the dining room of the Chateau and the Lake. The new pool is 100 feet long and 40 feet wide. It is surrounded by tall concrete columns between which there are gigantic sheets of plate glass, providing a wind break against cool breezes.

Approximately 120,000 live fish, fresh from American hatcheries, passed through Dominion Express Yards, Windsor Station, Montreal, recently, on their way to Beauchaine, Quebec. They will be used to stock private lakes in northern Quebec owned by wealthy citizens of the U.S.A., who prefer the virgin hills and forests of Canada to the densely populated summer resorts of their own country.

Norman E. Wilkinson, London, England, inventor of camouflage paintings which was used extensively during the late war, arrived in Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" with his wife recently, for a tour of the Dominion. Sir Clifford Sifton, prominent Torontoian, and Sir Stepford Prunton, M.I.M.E., famous mineral geologist, also arrived on the same vessel.

Col. C. H. D. Ryder, C.B., C.I.E., D.S.O., chairman of the Air Survey Company of London, England, interviewed Premier Mackenzie King and the prime ministers of the various provinces with regard to finding out the prospects of surveying practically the whole of the Dominion by air. He also wishes to know about the possibility of combined federal and provincial action for these surveys.

On his return from a recent tour of inspection of the Company's Western Lines, Grant Hall, Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated that exports to the Orient in the form of grain, flour, dressed meats and motor cars were steadily increasing in volume and that trade with Australia had been considerably stimulated by the trade arrangements with that Dominion. Mr. Hall added that conditions were good in the West. The mining industry in British Columbia showed up well, while lumber shipments were heavier than last year.

News of Interest

The twenty-eighth Eucharistic Congress was held in Chicago this week. Cardinal Bozano, the papal delegate, fifteen Cardinals and five hundred Archbishops and Bishops were present.

The Lavoie Knitting Company, of Peterboro, has purchased the Howard Block at Hastings and will move their plant there, occupying the entire three floors and employing between 25 and 30 hands. No concessions were asked from the Hastings council, but it is understood that Hastings capital to the extent of \$10,000 was a condition of locating there.

A. T. Neal, of Marmora, who was arrested some time ago and freed on bail, following a charge of "having" liquor, appeared before Magistrate O'Rourke at Marmora and was fined \$200 and a month in jail with an alternative of 3 months in the county gaol, if he did not pay. The case was appealed by C. A. Payne and in the meantime Neal is out on bail.

Mayor Van Zant, of Rochester, N. Y., 72 years of age, died suddenly at six o'clock last Thursday in a small boat while fishing on Portage Lake, eight miles west of Bancroft. He had just caught a large sized bass. Heart failure was given as the cause of his death. With the Mayor of Rochester were his son-in-law, and Mr. F. A. Towle, a Bancroft undertaker. They had been fishing all day. The deceased had been in the north country since Tuesday.

IN MEMORIAM

SINE—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Hubbard Sine, who passed away into Life Eternal on June 27th, 1925.

Life's path is sad and lonely now Since father has gone away; God called him to his home above One year ago to-day.

How we long to clasp his hand, To see his smiling face, For, Oh! The one we loved so well Leaves such a vacant place. But we know you're waiting, father, For us on yonder shore; And when life on earth is ended, We'll meet again to part no more. Wife and family

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE HENRY WICKENS, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of George Henry Wickens, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned Solicitor for Samuel (Samson) Wickens, Sr., Executor of the Estate on or before the 28th day of June, A.D. 1926, after which date the Estate shall be distributed to the parties entitled, having regard only to those claims of which notice has been received.

Dated the 8th day of June A.D. 1926.
C. R. BASTEDO,
Solicitor for the Executor. 40-3t

We have just received in stock the noted Pompeian Toiletries

Protects the skin from sun-burn and freckles, and helps to beautify the complexion.

Our Ice Cream Parlor is now open
Our Sundae and Sodas are sure to please
Take a brick of Willard's Ice Cream Home with you

Willard's Chocolates always in stock.

J.G. Bulter

Agent for Victor Machines
Opposite the Royal Bank
Phone 109

You Will Want

Bee supplies in a hurry, why not get them from us, we are near you, our goods are second to none other. We keep about everything you will need and our prices are right. Send for list or come in person and view the goods. 59-7tp

ACCURATE BEE SUPPLIES
Box 217 Campbellford, Ont.
Manufacturers of and dealers in Beekeepers supplies.

Summer is Here!

We sell City Dairy Ice Cream, in brick and bulk and specialize in fancy ice cream dishes.

Fresh Fruit Sundaes in Season.

Always a fresh stock of Chocolates and Chocolate Bars on hand.

Hot and cold Lunches, sandwiches, served at all hours.

Groceries, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Thos. Cranston

Phone 32 Grocer & Confectioner Stirling

Are You a Patron of The Stirling Creamery?

If not, try it now. Send us your cream and get the highest market price.

Don't forget the great feeding value of skim milk.

STIRLING CREAMERY

Phone 117 W.C. West, Proprietor



Best for Summer Cooking!

THINK of it! You can install a 3-burner Findlay's Electric Hot Plate or Rangette, complete with portable oven, for less, in many cases, than the extra wiring necessary to install an electric range.

The Findlay's Hot Plate does the same faultless cooking as the most expensive electric range. The elements are each adjustable to three degrees of heat. The oven, which is sold separately, is very efficient in roasting and baking.

Findlay's Hot Plates are made with one, two and three burners, and in various styles and sizes. A size to attach to electric light socket, others to attach to base board or wall wiring back to the meter. For sale at Electrical dealers and Hardware stores. Write for Hot Plate Booklet.

FINDLAY BROS. CO. LIMITED, CARLETON PLACE, ONTARIO

Findlay's
ELECTRIC
HOT PLATE

We also make a complete line of Electric Ranges

It's Up to You

Do You Want Real Food Values?

THIS pure food question is up to you, Mrs. Wife-of-the-head-of-the-family. You know that your husband enjoys a slice of good bread at mealtimes as well as the juniors enjoy it between eat fests. Order our bread and they will be satisfied.

GROCERIES
BREAD AND PASTRY
CONFECTIONERY

W. WRIGHT
Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34 Prompt Delivery



Fred Ward of course Always the leader in Men's Hats

Phrenologists tell us that the heads of men show their mental capacity. Maybe so, we are not phrenologists, we are Hatters, and no matter what your brain capacity, we can fit you in a Stylish Hat. Then buying your Hat from us shows that mental capacity of knowing a good Hat, the right Hat, and the Hat that becomes your head and pocket is about right. We have the latest in Straw Hats, Fur Felt and Wool Felt in the leading colors.

FRED WARD'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S WEAR

THE BEDROOM

At the present time you are making changes in your Bedroom, by either putting in a new Bedroom Suite complete, or a new Bed, Springs or Mattress. Our new stock along this line is in, and there are some wonderful values among them, in Walnut and Walnut Finished Furniture. Also Simmons Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

The famous Ostermoor Layer, Kapoc and Marshall mattress on our good Box Springs makes a very comfortable bed and as we spend one-third of our lives in bed, we should have a good one.

WAX YOUR FLOORS

We handle Johnston's Floor Wax, cleaner and filler. Also Mitts and Mops for applying wax.

ELECTRIC POLISHER FOR SALE OR RENT

SERVICE AND QUALITY—OUR MOTTO

JAMES RALPH

Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director

Phone 52. Res. 31

Stirling, Ont.

Have Your New Summer Suit Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Summer wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

J. M. McGEE

MERCHANT TAILOR

STIRLING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Advertise in The News-Argus

The Rexall Store

This is where you get the most for your money in quality, quantity and service. Look over this list carefully.

LARVEX—makes fabrics moth-proof, odorless and stainless.

FLY-KILL—destroys all kinds of insects.

CLIMAX BUG KILLER—is quick and sure death to all bugs, flies on plants.

FLY-OIL—destroys flies on cattle, etc.

SPECIALS FOR JUNE

For 50c you get a 50c tube of Tooth Paste and a 50c Tooth Brush.

For 39c you get a tube of Rexall Shaving Cream and an Auto-Strop Razor with blade and strop.

For 6c you can get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac.

J. S. MORTON

The Rexall Drug Store

West Hastings W. I.

The annual district convention of West Hastings W. I. was held at Frankford on June 11th, with an attendance of about fifty in the forenoon and nearly one hundred attended the afternoon session. All six branches were represented. Reports of the district were given by the secretary and interesting reports of the branches given by their representatives. Election of officers finished the forenoon session. The following officers being elected for the coming year: Pres.—Mrs. B. Finkle, Holloway. 1st Vice—Mrs. W. Grass, Foxboro. 2nd Vice—Mrs. S. Salder, Frankford.

Sec. Treas.—Mary E. Vandervoort, Stirling. Auditors—Miss Flossie Rosebush, Mrs. W. H. Hanna. Representatives to represent the provincial board, Mrs. S. Snider and Mrs. S. Vandervoort. District representatives—Mrs. W. Hanna and Miss G. Longwell. The afternoon session finished the business part. A matter of a clinic at the fall fairs was left in the hands of the district executive committee. Also the same committee to meet the board of health to consider school inspection for the district.

A motion was put before the meeting to consider a convention to be held in Belleville in November for Hastings County, Prince Edward and Northumberland, the district executive also to act as a committee.

Interesting addresses were given by the Rev. Mr. Barltrop, of Toronto; Rev. Mr. Butler, of Frankford; Rev. Mr. Simmons, returned missionary of China; Mr. G. A. Putnam, superintendent of Women's Institute; Mrs. Brown, Provincial director and Mr. R. Atkin agricultural representative, Stirling. An invitation was accepted to visit River Valley next year.

River Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and Evelyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Matthews, Rawdon.

Mrs. Tanner spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Lorne Herman.

Mrs. Mary Vandervoort spent Saturday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wrightman, Prince Edward, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Royal Herman.

Miss Myrtle Spencer and Mr. Norman Rosebush were married on Wednesday, June 23rd. We all congratulate the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumby and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bush.

River Valley W. I.

On June 4th, over fifty members and visitors of the Institute met at the home of Mrs. Annie Bush. As Mrs. M. E. Lowe, a Department speaker, was present, the afternoon programme was given over to her. Mrs. Lowe gave a very beneficial as well as interesting talk on Institute work stating the real aim of the Institute, some of the work that is being done and how to carry out some of this work. The speaker also gave a helpful talk on "The Value of Self Control" showing what self control can really do for us. Mrs. Clifford Cain, of Stirling, led in community singing which all enjoyed. After a social half hour the meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Bush. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Carr on Friday, July 2nd. The lunch committee for July—Mrs. Frank Carr, Mrs. A. Pyear, Mrs. Bert Searies, and Mrs. Roy Bush. Visitors welcome.

Ivanhoe

Miss Lillian Mitz spent last week in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaw and Milton and Mr. and Mrs. S. Prest and baby spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. G. R. Mitz's, Marsh Hill.

Mrs. Henry Elliott, who had been failing in health for some time, died last Sunday morning. She was a woman held in high esteem and will

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Friday and Saturday 8.15

Lorraine of the Lions
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Norman Kerry and
Patsy Ruth Miller

CENTURY COMEDY

"UNCLE TOM'S GAL"

15th episode of the
"The Fighting Ranger"

Prices—27 cts. and 16 cts.

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT

Sunday, June 27

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Monday 8 p.m.—League.

Carol 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.

Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. ROBT. SIMPSON, Minister.

Sunday, June 27

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Young People's Guild—Monday 7.30 p.m.

West Huntingdon—3 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor

Sunday, June 27

Bethel, 10.30 a.m.; Mt. Pleasant, 2.30 p.m.; Wellman's, 7.30 p.m.

Subject, "Shadows."

be much missed in Sunday School, and W.M.S. work. The funeral service was held in Bethel Church on Tuesday afternoon as that was her old home church, though for some years now she and Mr. Elliott have been residents of Ivanhoe. The service was largely attended as Mrs. Elliott had many relatives and a host of friends.

Mrs. Joseph Rollins has also been on the sick list, but we are pleased to report she is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mitz, Mr. Holcomb and Mrs. Berson Mitz and Dorothy spent Monday at Mr. Baldwin Reid's, renewing acquaintance with Mr. G. H. Minchin, who with his family of Chillicothe, Illinois, are spending the week there.

Mount Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green and daughters, Gladys and Helen, of Whitby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharp. The Greens were wending their way homeward from a trip to the States and while in our midst they called on other friends.

Miss Alice Broad, of Belleville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes.

Mr. George Mack, of High River, Sask., called on relatives here and at Wellmans on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle and family, of Frankford, spent a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, of Millbrook, spent the week-end with his parents and also visited at his sister's home.

Mr. David McAdam, of Havelock, spent a few days with his sons here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heagle, of Stirling, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melville, of Havelock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pounder over the week-end.

League was opened by the president Friday evening, after a ball game between Glen Ross and the home team. The 3rd vice, Mrs. Ross Hoard, took charge after the opening exercises.

Miss Helen Smith read the Scripture text. Mrs. MacMullen read a paper "Digging Out Wells in Jerusalem." Miss Patricia Turner sang a delightful solo "No Child is Too Little For Jesus to Love."

Mr. Frank Hutchinson presented the topic "Alcohol and Physical Fitness" in a very forceful style and his points were both clear and concise.

Rev. Joblin gave a pleasing talk. Miss Edna Sharp sang a very suitable piece "I'll Try to do Something for Jesus To-day."

A contest on vegetables and the singing of the Lord's Prayer closed the service. Next Friday evening Wellmans play here and all who attend are invited to remain for the league service.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson McConnell spent Sunday afternoon with her mother and sister.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE

Trains call at Stirling station as follows:
GOING WEST
Mail & Ex. 6.02 a.m. Passenger 10.21 a.m.
GOING EAST
Passenger 6.27 p.m. Mail & Ex. 2.03 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ALTERATIONS IN SERVICE

HAVELOCK SUB-DIVISION

Train No. 602 from Toronto now operates to Havelock instead of Tweed. The service between Tweed and Havelock being temporarily discontinued. The following trains will stop at Ivanhoe and Bonarlaw to pick up and let off passengers for Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto only.

From Toronto to Montreal:

Bonarlaw 1.13 a.m.

Ivanhoe 1.27 a.m.

From Toronto to Ottawa:

Bonarlaw 3.02 a.m.

Ivanhoe 3.15 a.m.

From Montreal to Toronto:

Ivanhoe 4.23 a.m.

Bonarlaw 4.41 a.m.

From Ottawa to Toronto:

Ivanhoe 3.15 a.m.

Bonarlaw 3.35 a.m.

The Chesley Enterprise has the following to say regarding a recent visit of the Fire Underwriters' Association Inspector to the village, and, according to the experiences of other municipalities, the paper is fairly correct: "We have been asked to state the benefit of a visit to a town from the Inspector of the Underwriters' Association. Well, he makes the firemen show how quickly they can turn water on in case of a fire. He makes a report to his bosses and they continue the same high rate of insurance. He is paid his salary monthly and keeps right on at the job of reporting."

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The Haying season is near at hand. Let us make you a new rack or Repair the old one.

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Cups and Saucers (white) per doz. \$1.65
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Cups and Saucers, reg. 40c. 30c
Cups and Saucers, reg. 60c. 50c
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WEEKLY STORE NEWS

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is the newest Dress Fabric added to our stock.
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Be sure and see our Silk Hose, at. 49c & 98c

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Boys' Brown Oxfords, 1 to 5. \$2.75
Men's " " 6 to 9. \$3.50

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Cleaned Currants, lb. 10c
Cooking Figs, lb. 5c
Brooms, each. 35c

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G. H. LUERY & SON

PHONE 29

BUILDING MATERIAL

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IN A LEGATEE'S SHOES

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

A novelist seeks nocturnal adventure. He walks up Viking Square where he sees an elderly English parlormaid standing on the steps of a house. When the maid sees him she jumps down the steps and with piteous appeal in her eyes cries: "Oh, Mr. Charlie, you've come at last!" The novelist allows himself to be led into the house in which he finds costly furnishings. An elderly man in evening dress comes toward him and greets him as "Charlie." He gets the impression that both the man and the maid know he is not their man. The elderly man informs him that his aunt is very ill and is waiting for him. The novelist tells the maid and the man that he is not the man they think he is but offers to play his part in whatever drama they have for him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Of course you can," I went on in a reasonable voice. "Can't you see that I am rather an adventurer? If I weren't, should I have taken the risk of entering alone and unarmed a strange house? When your maid called me Charlie, shouldn't I have told her she'd made a mistake and gone on? Come, tell me what this is about, and I'll help you if I can."

Then, after a hesitation, a twinkle came into the old man's eyes: "All right, I will. Though it would have been better if you'd said nothing. It would have been more adventurous."

"If I'd said nothing," I replied, "I should have known less than I'm going to know now, and the adventure would have been less worth while. Now Mr. Smith, shall we say, tell me what you want me to do."

After a pause, he began, first embarrassed, then fluent: "Look here, I hope you won't think this very unconventional, but it simply couldn't be helped. The situation is this: My sister, who is supposed to be your aunt, is lying upstairs very, very ill indeed. She is older than I am, over seventy, and has been in delicate health for

some time. Unfortunately, this afternoon, as she was coming down stairs, she slipped, and she has broken two ribs. The doctor has been twice and will be coming again a little later on. I think. But he says that at her age it's practically hopeless, that she can't live."

"Yes," I said, "I see. But why do you say that?"

"Well..." he seemed a little embarrassed, "it's like this. She's very weak because she's lost a lot of blood; you see, I forgot to tell you that in falling she also got a deep cut across the forehead, just over the eyes. Now you see, now you see," he went on excitedly, "that's what makes it possible."

"Makes what possible?" I asked in a puzzled tone.

"Of course, I hadn't told you. I'm sorry, but my brain's rather muddled. What is the matter is that she is asking for her boy Charlie. He's always been her favorite. You see, she never married, so he's been like a son to her. And she wants awfully badly to say good-bye to him before she dies."

"Oh! I understand. So that's why?"

"Yes, of course. I do hope you'll excuse this, but I told Pomfret to stop any young man she met, a young man whose voice would be... well, the kid of voice she'd expect to hear." He stopped, panting, his excitement making him speechless.

"All right," I said. "What you want me to do is to see her and impersonate Mr. Charlie. I'm willing to make her happy, poor old lady. But, by the way, she'll know me."

"No, of course, she won't. Didn't I tell you, owing to that cut in the forehead, her eyes are bandaged. Now..."

At that moment there was a ring at the bell. The elderly man swore under his breath, went to the door and opened it. There entered a large man whose black bag and frock coat exposed him as the doctor.

"Oh, doctor," said the man, in a hesitating tone. "I didn't expect you so early again."

I heard vague whispered remarks. I gathered that, though the chances were small, the doctor had thought well to return early. At last my host came back to me and said: "I do hope you'll forgive me. But you won't be long, doctor, will you? No? But, look here," he went on, addressing me again, "I wonder if you'd mind waiting ten minutes, not more, perhaps only five, in the dining room? Just a moment, doctor, please."

I found myself in the dining-room, seated at a table on which were decanters of brandy and whisky, while the footsteps of the two men echoed up the stairs. "Well," I thought, "now you've done it." When I looked about me, the effect of luxury was carried out on a larger scale, by pictures, one of which, without the slightest doubt, was a Rembrandt. I wondered what actually I had been brought in for. I did not believe my host. That he should bring me in to comfort an old lady at her last hour, that he should pick any stranger from the street in this pious attempt would be believable only if he loved his sister beyond description. But there had been no words of love, no signs of agony. He was not sitting with her when I arrived. He was quite willing to leave her. It wasn't that; it was something else, something darker.

It was at that moment that I became conscious of a sound in the distance. A regular sound. As if somebody were driving in a nail. I listened acutely. I could not hear it again. Next door, perhaps. Absurd! People didn't drive in nails at three o'clock in the morning. There it was again, faint but persistent. I tiptoed to the doorway and listened. It came persistently, a muffled, regular sound. Suddenly I had the instinct rather than the certainty that the person who was making the sound could have made a louder sound, that the person was afraid, was throwing out a signal. The conviction rushed into my mind that, somewhere, somebody was locked up, and was faintly tapping at the door,



"Oh," she murmured, "thank you for letting me out."

having heard me come, fearfully seeking release. I listened. I could not locate the sound at first. Then I realized that it came from the back of the hall. Still on tiptoe, I went out into the hall and opened a door at the end. This led only into a little washing place. But the sound came again. It was behind me now. Of course; the room behind the dining room. I tried the handle; the door was locked! And, as I touched the handle, the tapping within became louder, grew more rapid, more feeble. The key was in the lock. Evidently everybody in the house was in the plot to keep the person within. I turned the key; before me, lit up by strong lights, stood a woman, aged about forty, her mouth quivering, her face stained with tears. She was so breathless with excitement that at first she could not speak. Her appearance surprised me. I saw now that she was more than forty, but she had a strange, tragic beauty, and was clad in an evening frock of which I could recognize the fashion and the price. About her neck, too, were several rows of pearls. There existed a cruel contrast between the luxury of her appearance and the expression of her features. She was faded and wrinkled, and her cheeks were wet with tears, but I could see by the straightness and delicacy of the nose, the shape of the lips, and the length of the eyelashes, that this woman had once been beautiful. Perhaps a long life of suffering had ruined her loveliness.

"Oh," she murmured, "thank you for letting me out." I was minded to ask her why they had locked her in, but knew that she would tell me more easily if I kept silence. "I heard everything," she went on in a rapid murmur. "I heard them bring you in."

"Yes, of course," I went on, adding provocatively: "I'm Charlie."

She had actually jumped back, and spread her hands before her, as if fearing a blow: "Don't!" she whispered. "Please... don't say you're the same as they, that you're in the plot!" "No, of course not," I replied. "I shouldn't have let you out if I had been. I'm only a stranger brought in to see an old lady upstairs who's dying, just to give her pleasure for a moment."

The fear had gone out of her eyes. She half smiled: "Oh, surely you don't believe that," she said.

"Then what am I to believe?"

She looked me up and down, as if estimating me, as if trying a guess at my levity. Then, with a shrug of the shoulders, as if she were desperate,



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and must confide in a stranger, she said: "I'd better tell you everything. It can't do any harm, and perhaps you can help. The lady you're going to see is my mother."

"He told me that she hadn't married, and..."

"Lies, all lies. Are you surprised?"

"Well... not exactly. Go on."

"The man you've seen," the woman went on, "is not my mother's brother at all. He's her third cousin, and he's bad, bad. There's only one man worse, and that's Charlie, his son. Oh, it makes me weep to think how my mother had always loved Charlie." In a tearful tone, she said: "Charlie's a criminal. I don't know how it is. He wasn't poor. He had every chance, but he's always been like that. He was expelled from school, sent down from college... for stealing. He's been in gaol twice. And what's more... after all, he's my cousin."

She was quite close to me, so I took her hand and held it fast, suggesting sympathy. It must be painful for her to tell a stranger such a story, even of a distant relative. "Go on," I said. "You'd better tell me everything."

"I will. Do you know why they want him to-night? It isn't just to please mother. They'd kill her if they dared. If they weren't frightened of the doctor. No! Mother's always been fond of Charlie, and when she made her will she left him something for himself. She makes him call her Auntie. But during the last few years she has hated me."

(To be continued.)



The Taste Would Tell.

"Did some friend give you that bottle of whiskey?"

"That remains to be seen—and tasted."

Minard's Liniment for Backache.

The Dark Days.

The best story of the dark days in Europe comes down to us from the Monk of Padua, who, in 1260, wrote as follows:

"Religious fears exerted upon the people so strong an influence that men of noble and of ignoble birth, old and young, traversed the streets of all Italy naked, yet without shame. Each carried a scourge with which he drew blood from his tortured body, amidst sighs and tears, singing at the same time penitential psalms and entreating the compassion of the Deity. Both by day and by night and even in the coldest winters, by hundreds and by thousands, they wandered through the streets and villages and churches and cities with burning wax candles. Music was then silent and the songs of love echoed no more, nothing was heard but atoning lamentations. The most unfeeling could not refrain from tears."

This self-torture was begun in the first century, when both clergy and lay, men, women and children, constantly chastened themselves with chains and rods, and it was not until 1418 that the practice began to stop. In the country districts of Spain and Mexico scourging is still popular on certain days of the year.

Dignified silence is often the result of not knowing what to say—i.e., ignorance.



New single cylinder Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, has just won a World's Record for endurance. Less than one cent per mile to operate, 100 miles per gallon of gas. \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month. Price \$300.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Nothing to Boast Of.

He had come down to Barham for the week-end, and, having adjourned to the local inn, he soon found a man to take him round the historic old spot and show him the sights.

After spending a most pleasant and remunerative morning, the guide and the visitor were returning to the latter's hotel when they came across a very old man—in fact, he was the oldest inhabitant of the village.

"One hundred and two!" exclaimed the visitor on hearing of the old man's age. "One hundred and two! I suppose the townspeople are mighty proud of him."

"I dunno," responded the native. "His record ain't so much. He ain't done nothin' in this town 'cept grow old, an' it took him a darn long time to do that."

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allind Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

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Enjoy it on both hot and cold meats—with bacon, sausages, eggs, fish. Let the spicy flavour of Keen's Mustard add greater relish to every meal.

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That delicious flavor of fresh mint gives a new thrill to every bite. Wrigley's is good and good for you.

Clear Evening.

The crescent moon is large enough to linger
A little while after the twilight goes;
This moist midsummer night the garden perfumes
Are earth and apple, dewy pine and rose.

Over my head four new-cut stars are glinting,
And the inevitable night draws on;
I am alone, the old terror takes me,
Evenings will come like this when I am gone.

Evenings and evenings years on years
forever—
Be taut, my senses, close upon and keep
The scent, the growing chill, the gliding firefly,
A poem learned before I fall asleep.

—Sara Teasdale.

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

All Depends.

Housewife—"I want a maid who is fond of children. Are you?"
New Maid—"It depends on the wages, mum."

The men who like the income-tax are those who make an income collecting it.

FLIT

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ISSUE No. 26—20.

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S-79

PROFITS FROM THE ROADSIDE

BY M. E. GEORGE.

As we motor through the country we never fail to notice and admire the well-kept roadsides. One reason why we notice these, is that there are, comparatively speaking, so few of them.

Twelve years ago the road in front of the writer's farm was regraded, being made into a provincial highway. The next spring we dragged the roadside along the farm until it was in a well-pulverized condition, then broadcasted a small amount of oats on it, and seeded it to clover and alfalfa, dragging the oats and seeding it at the same time. When the oats were in the right condition for hay, we cut them, raked them up and hauled to the barn. This we did to allow the seeding a better chance to get a good start.

Each year since then we have cut the hay, which is mostly alfalfa, from two to three times a year. This has yielded along an eighty-rod stretch, from three-fourths of a ton to a ton of hay each year. Not only have we had the satisfaction of securing this hay at almost no expense, but it has been the means of keeping the roadside looking as it should, attractive, and entirely free from weeds.

This alfalfa along the roadside seems to get an earlier start than that in the fields, and affords a somewhat earlier feed for the hogs, and a few

times when we were shy of hay for the hogs, it filled in an emergency helper until the hay in the fields was ready for harvesting.

The hog lot is along a part of this roadside, and we mowed some of this alfalfa as much as four and five times a year by hand, for the hogs when there was no other green feed available that we could harvest for them. We even fell back on it for the milk cows during the dry part of the summer season when the pasture in the fields was in poor shape, mowing it with a scythe and carrying in a fork full of the green alfalfa to each cow.

Any farmer can make it a practice to mow his roadside with a two-horse mowing machine two or three times a year, even though nothing but June grass and weeds are growing. It takes but a small amount of time and leaves the weeds from going to seed, as well as affording the satisfaction of having a well-kept roadside along his farm.

Once we get the habit of keeping our roadside in an attractive condition, the pride we get from it will sort of urge us to keep the rest of the farm in the same attractive condition. The idea is similar to that of our ladies buying a new hat to keep in match with the new coat that they have already purchased.

Dubbing Pullets.

Frozen combs in single-comb White Leghorns is one of the most serious objections to the breed in the colder climates—this article is written at the Manitoba Agricultural College. Many poultrymen have resorted to dubbing or cutting off the combs of their male birds early in the fall to avoid setbacks following frozen combs during zero weather.

Single-comb White Leghorn pullets will get their combs toughened by frost during zero weather, if they are in heavy laying, unless the house is kept warm. This is almost impossible on the ordinary farm, so the poultryman may run into a piece of hard luck in low egg production when eggs are highest in price.

The dubbing of pullets will very largely eliminate the sudden drop in egg production in a cold spell. Nothing cuts down egg production quicker and harder than frozen combs, and a flock in heavy laying will be a long time in coming back into high production after the weather becomes milder. Not so the dubbed pullets. They may show a decrease in egg yield, but it will be gradual and will not fall nearly so low as with the undubbed birds.

There are three periods of a Leghorn pullet's life at which dubbing can be performed. The first is at hatching time, when the chicks are put in the brooder, the second at two months of age, the third at near maturity.

The objections to the first are that both males and females would have to be dubbed, which would make double the work. At this age one has to be very careful to cut off every speck of the tiny comb. The least speck left at the back of the comb will show as a large spike when the bird is mature. It is almost impossible to do the job right at this age.

Dubbing at or near maturity gives the pullet more of a setback in bleeding than at any other time, but the operation can be performed neatly and successfully.

The best age, however, is at two months, or just when the birds are old enough to tell the cockers from the pullets. At this age the comb is still quite small, but yet large enough to permit of making a clean, smooth cut and getting every bit of it. The birds receive no setback whatever and there is only slight bleeding.

Applying caustic to the cut on the baby chick helps to burn off any part of the comb that might be missed, but even then the job will not be so neat as at the older age. Bleeding is generally quite profuse when dubbing is done at or near maturity, which may be stopped by searing or by dropping hot paraffin from a lighted candle on the wound.

As to the humaneness of the operation, we believe that the pain of dubbing at two months of age is nothing compared to that of a frozen comb.

The best instrument is a pair of sharp embroidery scissors. The small curved blades permit of making a clean cut close to the head.—M. C.

Cabbage Spray That Sticks.

Many growers have found cabbage pests hard to control. One reason is that most sprays do not adhere readily to the leaves. The same thing is true of onions and other vegetables with smooth leaves.

Stickers that can be added to spray mixtures largely solve the problem. One of the best is resin fish-oil soap, used at the rate of two ounces to each three gallons of spray. In case this cannot be obtained a resin sticker can be used instead.

The resin adhesive is prepared by mixing eight ounces of pulverized resin, four ounces of sal soda and a quart of water. This should be boiled for about one hour, or until the solution is a clear brown. One ounce of this sticker should be used with each three gallons of spraying solution.

Sprays should be applied immediately after adding the sticker to the solution.

Prosperity of the Poultry Industry Due to Egg Grading.

The last three years have been the best ever experienced by poultry producers in Canada, according to a statement issued by the Honorable W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture. Prices have been maintained largely at profitable levels, the industry has gone ahead by leaps and bounds, and in the "back-to-the-land" discussions among the urban population the poultry industry is one of the phases of agriculture most favorably considered.

High prices have been maintained in spite of the fact that egg production in Canada has increased by over one hundred million dozens, or seventy per cent, since 1920. This enormous volume of eggs has been consumed almost entirely in Canada as a result of the improved quality and increased consumption brought about by the application of the egg grading regulations. The per capita consumption of eggs has increased from 16.8 dozens in 1920 to 26.8 dozens in 1925. Mr. Motherwell points out that if it had not been for this large increase in the consumption of eggs Canadian markets would have been swamped by the surplus, and the poultry industry would have suffered as a result. It is true that there might have been an increase in exports, but these would have been at a price, on world markets, that would have paid little profit for the Canadian producer, in contrast with the returns that have been obtained for sales made on our own markets.

That increased consumption has brought about, in the larger urban centres, as a result of a graded standardized product, is beyond question. The same opportunity is offered in the smaller town and cities, where the bulk of the eggs used locally are purchased on the market from producers either directly by consumers, or by retailers who in turn sell to consumers. The extent to which this opportunity can be capitalized in these smaller centres and turned to the advantage of the poultry industry rests largely with the producers.

Millet as Forage Crop (Supplementary).

With short hay in prospect in some sections of the province, millet can be used as a supplementary forage crop. Seed at the rate of 25 pounds per acre, when the land is ready. In favorable seasons late June seedlings give very good yields, however, everything considered it is best to sow early in June on a soil that has been well cultivated, is rich and mellow. The variety known as the Japanese Panic has given the best yields at the O. A. C., giving a five-year average of 4.32 tons of hay per acre or 11.5 tons of green fodder.

Sugar and Other Sacks.

Few housewives seem to know the simple trick of opening the seam of sugar and salt sacks and similar containers. Clip as close to the sack as possible the cord-like extension of the chain-stitching. Then take hold of the end of the thread on one side of the seam with one hand and the end on the other side with the other hand. Pull both threads at the same time and the seam will unravel out instantly, if one has begun at the right end. If not, change to the other end.

Muslin grain sacks and large sugar sacks make excellent kitchen aprons.

When planting potatoes in small areas where the regular planter can not be well used, it is customary to mark out the rows, then with a plow or cultivator to deepen the trenches to the required depth. By attaching a shovel and shank taken from a corn-cultivator, to the rear end of the marker runners, this trenching can be done at the same time as the marking is done. Connecting them with a lever gives adjustment for depth and allows them to be lifted when on the road to and from the patch, and, in turning.



A CHARMING VERSION OF THE NEW MODE.

One glance at this chic little frock is sufficient for us to conclude that it had its origin in Paris. It is conceived of flat crepe in a soft bois-de-rose shade, and shows the effectiveness of many rows of shirring in yoke fashion over the shoulders and across each front, also making a finish at the bottom of the full sleeves and top of pockets. A narrow belt girdles the hips, tying in loops at centre back. What more charming frock could be conceived for the miss or slight little woman, than No. 1328, which is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years? Size 18

THE DONKEY WAGON

BY MARGARET B. HARVEY.

We had just moved to a new place. Eagerly enough, Eddie and I set about exploring the various nooks and crannies of the big barn. Many a fine discovery did we make—two high mows to jump in, three tall ladders to climb, half a dozen pigeon's nests, and I couldn't tell you what all. But of everything, nothing pleased us so much as an old, light wagon.

There it stood, pushed away back in the corner of the carriage-house. The curtains were faded and tattered; the wheels stood diagonally; the shafts were reduced to different lengths; the padding was torn from the seats and scattered in all directions. Certainly it was a spectacle of ruin and desolation!

But into it we jumped, making the whole concern tremble through and through. And once in, we continued to shake it, gleefully imitating a "go."

"This is our wagon!" declared Eddie.

"Yes," said I; "let's keep it till we get big!"

"We always wanted a donkey wagon," continued Eddie. "Now, all we've got to do is get the donkey."

"When we're big, we'll buy one," I said.

"All right. But we'll have to fix the wagon."

"We'll take the curtains off and put new ones on."

"And take the wheels off and put new ones on."

"And take the shafts off and put new ones on."

"And take the old seats off and put new ones on."

"And take the old floor out and put a new one in."

"And take the old running-gear off and put a new one on."

Thus unconsciously did we demolish the old wagon piecemeal in our minds, and replace it altogether by a new one—somewhat as the school-boy sang the praises of the old jack-knife which had been in his possession so many years, and which had had seven new blades and nine new handles.

In the midst of our castle-building—crack! A piece of the floor gave away, and into the hole thus formed slipped suddenly poor Eddie's feet. Tightly enough was he held, unable to get out or help himself at all—nor could I pull. As soon as the poor fellow realized his situation, he set up an unearthly yell.

"Hush, Eddie!" I entreated. "Don't cry! I'll go after uncle."

"And leave me here all alone? Don't, don't! I'll never get out! I'll starve to death!"

"Hush!" I commanded. A sense of danger had made me strong. "If you don't hush, and wait till I go for uncle, I'll never, never help you that donkey; and I'll never, never help fix the wagon."

The prospect of so great a loss evidently filled the poor urchin with dismay, for he bravely held his peace.

Oh I darted for the house. But uncle wasn't there. Nobody knew exactly whether he was down in the meadow or out in the back field—either one nearly half a mile away. There was no help for it. I must go look for him, in one place or the other or both. In doing so I must consume little less than an hour; and all this

years (36 bust) requires 3½ yards 88-inch material. Price 20 cents.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than in lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Why I Paint in the Fall.

We have five good reasons why we paint the farm buildings and implements in the fall. They are:

1. We have more time in the fall.
2. There are fewer flies.
3. The buildings have been dried out by the summer sun; more especially is this true where a new building is erected in the spring, because the wood has had a chance to season.
4. The days are clearer.
5. The winter days are coming. Snow and rain corrode and cost money in repairs later on.

Farm buildings out of repair and needing paint are rated at about one-third of the assessed value for loans and indicate the farmer is slow pay. If our farm buildings are in good shape the rating is one-half. When real estate loans are considered, painted buildings are always taken into consideration in making an estimate.—J. L. B.

Give the cows a practical test to ascertain the amount of butter-fat contained in the milk, and then discard any which do not come up to a profitable standard.

time poor Eddie stuck fast in the old wagon, perhaps catching his death of cold in this chilly, early spring weather.

Oh, would he think I had forgotten him? Would he be frightened, and cry himself sick? Would he get cold and hungry? Would the gypsies come along and take him away?

Dear little brother! I then thought him so big and old, but looking back now, I remember that he must have been only about four years of age.

Would I ever reach the meadow? Never did it seem so far—never did I feel so tired! But I neared it at last, only to find that uncle wasn't there.

Irish Mike was digging out the spring-house, but he was alone. So I had to turn round and start for the back field, fully a mile away from where I then was.

Why didn't I take Mike back with me to rescue poor Eddie? Because I had been strictly charged never to interrupt the men at their work. Why didn't I tell some one at the house of the plight my brother was in? For fear of being punished for not taking better care of him. I was two years older, you know, and so felt a corresponding degree of responsibility.

After a time, seeming to me like an eternity, I found uncle. All out of breath, I burst into tears, and flung my arms round his neck.

"Why, what's the matter?" he hurriedly asked.

"Oh," I gasped, "come quick! Eddie's fast!"

"Where?" he asked.

He followed me as I started to run, until my weary feet tripped, when he picked me up and carried me.

"In the carriage-house," I finally blurted out.

How fast uncle could walk! Admiringly from my perch on his shoulder, I looked down at his big feet and long legs. How quickly he passed over the ground! One of his giant strides carried us both as far as four of my little steps would have done.

We neared the shed, the barn, the carriage-house. How my heart beat! Suppose something had happened to Eddie! But no; there he was. He had fallen over in the bottom of the wagon; and, with his feet still held as in the stocks, he was fast asleep.

What a pretty picture he made, with his flushed cheeks, and his curling chestnut hair flowing over his gay, plaid jacket! How relieved I felt to know he had not grown frightened or cried!

Uncle soon had him out. He awoke with a start, to find himself free. Now that danger was past, our worthy relative put on a beaming smile over his tender heart, as he sometimes did, and gave us a good scolding.

"What business had you in that rotten old wagon?" he asked.

"Why, uncle," I began, "we were going to make a donkey-wagon."

"I think you were," he declared, emphatically, "with two little donkeys in it!"

The next day Carriage fell—or, rather, Irish Mike chipped the old wagon up for kindling-wood.

Eddie and I have lived to grow up; but neither of us has ever owned a donkey-wagon. Our dreams are still unrealized.

I LIKE THE HOT-PACK METHOD BEST

BY NELL B. NICHOLS.

Nine-tenths of the spoilage in canned vegetables is due to the failure to use the hot pack.

Everyone used to scald or blanch vegetables before packing them in cans. It was the only method known. Most of us did not consider it satisfactory. In the first place, some of the food value of the garden products was extracted by the hot water. This was discarded. The waste was enormous. Then the scalding frequently did a poor job in shrinking the vegetables. A faulty pack resulted. It always annoyed me to find the cans not full of food when the processing was completed.

BLANCHING NOT EFFECTIVE.

The greatest shortcoming of blanching and the cold pack, however, is that it is not effective, when compared to the hot-pack method, in keeping canned foods from spoiling. I have noticed in many canning tests that greens, corn and sweet potatoes, for example, frequently settle into solid masses within cans. It is difficult, and sometimes impossible, for the heat in the canner to penetrate them. The food at the centre of the can may not become hot enough to kill the injurious bacteria. Thus the vegetable spoils. The hot pack insures high temperatures throughout the cans.

For this new method the vegetables are simply precooked until they have reached the boiling temperature. Then they are packed in clean, hot jars and set in the canner to be processed. Tin cans packed with hot vegetables may be sealed at once without the usual exhaust and put into the canner. This saves time and energy. Of course the vegetables must be boiling hot when put in the tins.

I never have had a sour taste develop in any canned vegetable since the hot-pack method has been used. The sour flavor, which has an affinity for beans and asparagus, is caused by bacteria. The development of these minute organisms is hastened by the warmth and moisture provided by the blanching. Many cans filled with sour beans, for example, are placed in canners if the cold pack is employed. All the processing in the world is to no avail. In the hot-pack method the vegetables are heated at high enough temperatures to prevent the growth of organisms. As soon as a jar is filled with hot food it is set in the canner.

Jam is relished in most households—especially an ideal fruit jam. It is a clear jelly in which morsels of fruit are suspended. Learning how to make this kind of a spread was one task that confronted me a few years ago. After numerous tests the following standard recipe was worked out in my kitchen:

After picking over and washing the berries they are measured into the kettle and cooked slowly twenty minutes. An equal amount of sugar is measured into the kettle; but, since sugar is much more compact than fruit, the measure which was filled with berries should be only two-thirds or three-fourths full of sugar. Cook for fifteen minutes. Test for consistency by cooling quickly a spoonful on a plate. Strawberries, raspberries, very young gooseberries and currants all make excellent jams.

Jelly-making presents many problems. If the ill is diagnosed when they occur they may be avoided in the future. Sometimes the fruitiness spread is cloudy even though the juice has been strained with great care. I have discovered that over-cooking frequently is at fault. Cooking the juice too

The Wakeful Child.

Sleep is as essential to the young child as food or water, and the healthy child will help himself to it. Up to the age of six months or so the baby should sleep from eighteen to twenty hours a day. Then the time for sleep gradually shortens. When from one to three years old the child ought to sleep about half the time; from three to six years he should sleep ten or eleven hours a day, and after six years nine or ten hours. If the child does not get this amount of sleep, it is generally because there is something wrong with the child or its surroundings. The bed may be at fault; there may be lumps in the mattress or too much or too little bedclothing. Perhaps the night garment has thick or scratchy seams. The room may be too stuffy, for the child needs plenty of fresh air at night.

The food may be wrong. The child's evening meal should be light, not wholly liquid, and it should contain no stimulating food, no eggs, no meat or meat broths, and no gas-forming foods, such as beans. Who's wheat or graham bread or crackers, with butter, and a little honey or apple sauce or a few stewed prunes, with one glass of water or milk, will suffice for any child up to eight or ten years old.

Do not let a child get into a mood of excitement near bedtime; do not let it hear or read exciting stories, especially ghost stories, and if it plays any games between supper and bedtime, they should be quiet ones. A child who fears the dark should have a faint light in his room or reflected into it. The fear can be overcome by reasoning and argument when the child is older.

During the day a child should live much in the open air, and the noonday nap should be gradually shortened and then given up. If sleeplessness, after reasonable care, still persists, the state

long with the fruit or mashing the pulp causes cloudiness.

Occasionally the juice refuses to jell. This practically always is the case with strawberries, cherries, peaches and most very ripe fruits. It took the pectin test about three minutes to convince me of the reason. No juice can jell if it contains inadequate amounts of pectin. These jelly difficulties are solved in our kitchen by the bottle of liquid pectin which has a permanent place in the cupboard.

NEW WAY WITH STRAWBERRIES.

Strawberries are a favorite fruit but they are not so easily canned as many other foods. The berries always want to float on top of the juice. I have worked out a recipe for canning berries so they seldom rise to the top. Here it is: Hull the ripe but not over-soft berries and place them in a wire basket. Firm berries are not so likely to float as soft ones. Wash by rinsing in cool water. Use care not to crush. Pour into a shallow pan and add sufficient syrup to cover. This is made by boiling four parts sugar with one part water. Simmer the berries in the syrup eight minutes. Remove from the fire and allow the berries to stand in the syrup overnight. Place in sterilized jars in the morning, adding a little hot water if there is not enough syrup to cover the berries. Process for ten minutes in the water bath or in the pressure cooker with five pounds' pressure; or reheat the berries, fill the jars and sterilize in the water bath five minutes.

Rhubarb is inexpensive and it makes a good marmalade if cooked with three-fourths its own bulk of sugar. Various tests have convinced me that the flavor of the marmalade is improved greatly if the rhubarb is combined with half its bulk of some other early fruit, such as strawberries or pineapple. Take the young, tender stalks of rhubarb and cut them into small pieces, then the berries or shredded pineapple are added. Three-fourths as much sugar as fruit is stirred in. The mixture is cooked slowly until the syrup becomes thick.

Economical jams may be made with the tender pink stalks of rhubarb as a foundation. I use the following proportions: To one part of rhubarb I add three parts strawberries, two parts raspberries, peaches or pears and to two parts rhubarb I use one part shredded pineapple or three parts blackberries. Cut the peeled rhubarb in pieces the same size as the fruit or berries and add three-fourths as much sugar as fruit. Mix thoroughly and let stand overnight. Bring to the boiling point and cook slowly until the jam is thick.

In a country where cherry pie is enjoyed canned cherries are welcome. Place one and one-fourth cups sugar in a saucepan and add two cups water. Boil until the syrup barely begins to form a thread when dropped from the edge of the spoon. Add one quart stoned cherries and bring to the boiling point. Cook from five to seven minutes. Pack the cherries in hot, sterilized jars and pour on the hot syrup. Seal, cool and store in a dark place.

England appreciates the flavor of gooseberry catchup served as an accompaniment to roast beef. This English recipe is easy to follow after the stems and blows have been removed from six cups gooseberries. The berries are washed and mixed with eight cups sugar, two cups vinegar and two ounces each of cinnamon and cloves. The mixture is simmered for three hours.

of the health must be carefully gone into. Particular attention should be paid to the bowels and digestion, for the cause is very often to be found there. Then the eyes should be examined, for even in a child too young to read, astigmatism may be upsetting the delicate nervous balance. Look at the mouth to see that there is no impediment to the orderly eruption of the teeth and that there are no ulcerations on the gums or the tongue. Chronic ear trouble may cause pain or ear noises that disturb sleep. A bearing spine or hip disease may interrupt sleep with a dart of pain. If there is no disease present, sleep usually follows a warm bath just before going to bed. Never give a sleeping potion, however mild, except by advice of the physician.

Raspberry Vinegar.

Four pounds of raspberries, three pounds of sugar, one and one-half pints of vinegar.

Crush the berries, cover with vinegar and stand twenty-four hours. Put in jelly bags and drip on to the sugar. Put on the fire and let boil ten minutes. Bottle.

Use one-third glass of this vinegar to two-thirds of either plain or charged water and three or four tablespoons of cracked ice. This is a delicious fruit drink for a hot summer day.

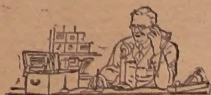
Shall I Pay or Live?

"Don't get out of debt too soon" is what a friend told me last week.

That sounded like strange advice but he explained that farmers often live the best end of their lives without really living at all because they try to get out of debt too soon.—E. R.

Cows giving milk rich in butter-fat will yield a larger quantity of butter, and the job of churning will require less exertion.

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Can you afford to overlook the rapidly increasing importance of the telephone in your business for increasing sales and reducing the cost of selling?

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Post Office Bank Loses

Deposits in the Canadian Postoffice Savings Banks have dropped five and a half million dollars since 1921, it was stated in the House of Commons on Monday. At the first of this year, however, the total on deposit with the Postoffice banks was more than a million greater than in 1923, when deposits reached the lowest point in six years. On January 1, 1921, deposits totalled \$23,199,126. At the first of this year the total was \$23,509,330. The average rate of interest paid on these deposits is 2.91 per cent.

A Poison Mushroom

July and early autumn bring "amanita phalloides." Don't eat it. You'll lose another good man gone wrong if you do. For "amanita phalloides" is sure death. There's no antidote for it. "Amanita phalloides" is the sort of mushroom that takes all the joy out of living. It is found usually in woods. It has white gills, a ring or collar on its stem, and a cup at the base of the stem. It is an attractive little fellow—but leave it alone. Mushroom hunters should not be misled by the belief that all edible mushrooms had caps which could be peeled. "Amanita phalloides" peels as readily as any of the edible kind, and yet the cup at the base of "amanita's" stem contains the most virulent poison known to present-day man.

Peel Has Good Alfalfa

After a very careful investigation of the injury to alfalfa fields in Peel County, where a great quantity of the seed sown in Hastings County this year came from, the trouble was diagnosed as root-and-crown rot, not blight, as was reported previously. The disease was due to a combination of unfavorable climatic conditions during the last six months. At present about 5 per cent. of the total acreage is affected, and a little more may show up in the next few weeks. The injury

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is confined largely to older fields. It is expected that the plants will have fully recovered by another season. Farmers are not advised to save badly infected fields for seed this season, but to cut for hay. It is quite probable that injury reported from other sections of Ontario is due to the same cause.

Gypsies Steal Money

The two gypsy women who robbed the Bank of Toronto at Seely's Bay a few days ago, were allowed to go by the police magistrate in Brockville after they had paid over the sum of \$200, the amount stolen from the bank and also the cost of court, amounting to about \$100. They were given suspended sentences and the entire band of gypsies were told to move out. Now complaints are being received by the police in which this band of gypsies are blamed for other thefts. It has been reported that a store at Cannifton had been robbed of goods to the value of \$300, and the gypsies are blamed.

DIED

McBEATH—At Madoc, on Saturday, June 19, 1926, Margaret J. McBeath, beloved wife of Duncan McBeath, aged 70 years, 3 months, 2 days.

An amendment to the Municipal Act, section 53, sub-section 1 (j), removed the disqualification of school trustees in townships, all of whom are now eligible for election to the township council. The law, as interpreted by the Courts during the past two years, has been most unsatisfactory. In some districts where population is sparse, it has often been difficult to secure good men to qualify for office, for the reason that there were not enough to go round.

As soon as he can legally do so, Donald M. Kennedy, Peace River Progressive, will resign his seat in the Canadian Commons. Mr. Kennedy made this announcement on the floor of the House last Friday in the course of the denial of the accuracy of Mr. Meighen's statement that he had heard Mr. Kennedy was to receive a nominal Government appointment.

School Fair Dates

The following are the school fair dates for 1926:

Madoc Tp.	Rimington, Sept. 8
Elzevir "	Queensboro, " 9
Hungerford Tp.	Tweed, " 10
Tyendinaga "	Melrose, " 13
Thurlow "	Cannifton, " 14
Bancroft "	Bancroft, " 16
Coe Hill "	Coe Hill, " 17
Huntingdon Tp.	Ivanhoe, " 21
Rawdon "	Springbrook, " 22
Sidney "	Wallbridge, " 23

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned has been authorized by the Memorial Committee to offer for sale on

SATURDAY, JUNE 26th

at 3 o'clock p.m.

The following property in Stirling, situated on the Memorial plot, (opposite James Ralph's furniture store) two frame buildings, one occupied by Mr. T. Eggleston as photograph gallery, other as storehouse and garage, also one gasoline engine and one coal heater. Terms cash.

HENRY WALLACE.

Auctioneer.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottage at Oak Lake. Apply to Baker's Garage, Stirling. 42-1f

FOR SALE—Small sideboard, and extension table. Apply at G.E. Reynolds store, Mrs. E.B. Morton. 42-1tp

FOR SALE—Quantity of seed buckwheat. Arthur Wilson, West Huntingdon, phone 134r6, Stirling. 42-1t

FOR SALE—Barnett refrigerator in good condition. Apply to Walter Wright, baker and confectioner, Stirling. 41-1f

FOR SALE—Car load of horses at Blairton, 6 miles west of Marmora. These horses are from 4 to 5 years old and anyone would do well to see them first before buying elsewhere. John McLaughlin, Blairton. 42-3tp

FOR SALE—Two seated spring wagon 1200 to 1500 lbs. good condition; also good survey, cheap for quick sale. 3 h.p. International engine at a big snap. See it. Baker's Garage, Stirling. 42-1t

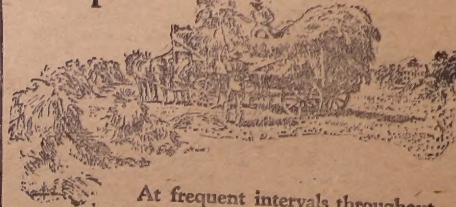
FOR SALE—1926 Ford touring, snap for quick sale. 1923 Ford touring, reconditioned, a real bargain. Chevrolet touring, in good shape to sell at a sacrifice. Baker's Garage, Stirling. 42-1t

WANTED

WANTED—Organist for St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling, Apply R.W. Meiklejohn; Stirling, Ont. 40f

Local representative wanted to sell for the "Old Reliable Fonthill Narcotics." State new, large list of specialties, handsome free outfit, exclusive territory, highest commissions. Write for terms and catalogue, Stone & Wellington, Toronto. 42-1b

Reports on Canada's Crops



At frequent intervals throughout the season the Bank of Montreal issues reports on the progress of the crops in Canada. These reports, telegraphed to headquarters from the Managers of the Bank's 600 Branches, cover every Province and form a reliable index of crop conditions.



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Corn Chop	\$1.90	Flour 1st	\$4.75
Middlings	\$2.10	" 2nd	\$4.25

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L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13



SPECIAL TEA SALE
INTRODUCING OUR NEW

"Domino" Brand TEA

A FULL FLAVORED Blend of Ceylon and India Teas scientifically blended by us into a delicious tea to drink.

Regular price 73c lb.

ALSO

RICHMELLO BLEND 75c lb. D.S.L. Bulk 63c lb. 59c lb.

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES 3 Boxes 23c	BRUNSWICK SARDINES 4 tins 25c	SHERIFF'S Orange Marmalade 4 lb. 69c
	CERTO For Preserving 32c bot.	
	CLUB HOUSE MASON JAR OLIVES 39c	

FARMERS! We pay the best prices for Eggs. Bring your stock to the Dominion Stores.

SOAP P & G or GOLD 10 for 59c	IVORY SOAP FLAKES 10c pkg.	CHEESE KRAFT 35c lb. CHATEAU LOAF 32c lb.	PICKLES LARGE BOTTLE Victory Brand SOUR CHOW 40c
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These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 130-C

THOMPSON'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

IS NOW OPEN!

As the summer season is at hand we have now in stock

Neilson's Ice Cream

Come in and enjoy a delicious dish of Neilson's Ice Cream or a Refreshing Soda.

Eat Thompson's Bread

We Sell Moir's Chocolates

JETTY THOMPSON
BAKER & CONFECTIONER

Phone 66

Stirling

Are You Building?

Everything you will need we carry right here in stock. We invite you to inspect our goods, compare our values with any mail order house or outside competition and be convinced that our prices are right. We believe that we can save you money.

A fresh supply of Cement always on hand.

ROOFING, ASPHALT SHINGLES, WALLBOARD, PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES, GLASS, NAILS, AND ALL BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

Eavetroughing and Tinsmithing given special attention.

McGEE & LAGROW

Phone 25

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